

Kaplan caper--mystery shrouds Mexican escape

By JOHN PLATERO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As almost 600 prisoners and guards watched a movie called "The Altar of Blood," a U.S.-based helicopter swooped down within the Santa Marta Prison walls, scooped up two men and flew away with the answers to an international mystery.

Joel David Kaplan of New York City was one of the two men, who made the first known successful prison escape by helicopter.

The confused and contradictory events that led to the 28-year prison sentence Kaplan was serving, for the alleged murder of Louis Melchor Vidal, hint at gun running, international dope smuggling, espionage activities, and the possibility that the body identified as Vidal was that of an itinerant Turkish peddler.

Kaplan, 45, had admitted he was involved in smuggling. The son of Abram Isaac Kaplan, the molasses king, he traveled a great deal about the world, particularly in Latin America.

"Kaplan was well-educated, refined, loved politics and could be considered an expert on Latin American affairs," said Victor Velasquez, the Mexican lawyer who represented him in his appeals after he was convicted.

Vidal, a New York City Puerto Rican, also had an international flavor to his life. His family, like Kaplan's, was connected with the sugar and molasses industries.

Kaplan himself shed some light on the affair, according to an interview in the Santa Fe New Mexican last week.

Kaplan was quoted as saying that Vidal was still alive and well.

"The Mexican government knows he's alive but has refused to vacate the sentence against me. They sent me to prison for a 27-year sentence, and even the Mexican Supreme Court refused to review it when they found him alive."

Kaplan, whose whereabouts were not disclosed, said the escape was managed by Victor E. Stadter of Glendora, Calif., who Kaplan said "is a flier who had plenty of Central American adventuring under his belt."

"The plan called for the entire escape to take 30 seconds," Kaplan was quoted. "It went like clockwork. We had a very talented pilot." Kaplan went on to say a man posing as a Venezuelan official had visited Kaplan's coescapee, also a Venezuelan, a few weeks before and had paced off the prison yard. Subsequently a visitor told them to

be in the prison yard at a certain time each evening because the helicopter was coming.

Kaplan's is not the only version that developed in a long investigation of police reports, lawyers' files and court testimony. The probe turned up these other possible explanations and background for the "Kaplan Caper":

It could well have begun in the late 1950s and early '60s with a group of organizations loosely referred to as the Legion del Caribe. Among the legion was a group of mercenaries involved in terrorist and leftist movements in Central America and the Caribbean islands. Also quite active in that part of the world at the time was the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

At one time, the J. M. Kaplan Family Fund, a charitable trust, served as an outlet for CIA money.

Jack Kaplan, Joel's uncle, told a congressional investigating committee a few years ago that the Kaplan Fund had been used to funnel CIA funds.

Vidal apparently led a shady life but he didn't have the stature nor the financial independence that Kaplan enjoyed. He sold Cuban pesos on the black market and had been indicted in New York for fraud.

"From bits and pieces put together here, including things that were said by Vidal's father, a Spanish engineer associated with Vidal Sr., and some comments made by Kaplan, we know that Vidal had sold arms and ammunition," said Velasquez. "We feel he sold arms to Castro and to members of the Legion del Caribe."

If so, the ideal place to do it was sure that already had cost him a severe beating in New York City.

Did it become wise to disappear?

If so, the ideal place to do it was in Mexico where he had contacts in important places.

Persons involved with the case say the plan was that Vidal and Kaplan would meet in Mexico City, where they would look for an unclaimed body that resembled Vidal, buy some blood plasma, fake a violent act and have their contacts cloud the legalities to proclaim Vidal dead. He, in turn, would wait near the Guatemalan border and when advised that he was "dead," cross into Central America and disappear. A Mexican witness would be set up to identify the "body," a "wife" would make a quick appearance and contacts in the U.S. Embassy would quickly accept a Mexican death certificate

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds and fog with sunny afternoon skies. High near 72. Tonight's low 54. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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VACATION IN THE SLUMS

Instead of spending Easter lolling on the beach in Florida as so many college students do, these Arkansas girls are spending their vacation helping to clean up a Baltimore slum. Members of the Baptist Student Union, these and 30 other youths picked up tons of garbage, dug out collapsed septic tanks and

tore down rotting outhouses "as a symbolic gesture, acting out the basic Christian concern to make the world a better place," according to Jesse Cowlings, Baptist minister at Southern State College, the project's leader. Above, Karen Curtis, Gloria Arnold and Judy Garrison, take a break from work.

—AP Wirephoto

BEARD CHARGE CAUSES TURMOIL

ITT 'hoax' claim jolts Senate

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — ITT lobbyist Dita Beard's repudiation of a memorandum attributed to her linking a political contribution and a government antitrust settlement with her corporation threw a Senate investigation into turmoil Saturday.

Democrats said the statement issued from Mrs. Beard's Denver hospital bed raised more questions than it answered. They were particularly eager to find out why she waited nearly three weeks to brand the memo — at the heart of the Senate hearing — a "hoax."

The Democrats planned to demand that she produce another memorandum that she claimed she did write — providing it was not one of the documents that her corporation destroyed when the controversy broke into print on Feb. 29.

The key memo, published by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, suggests a connection between a \$400,000 offer by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to underwrite costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention and the Justice Department's July 31, 1971, out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT's proposed acquisition of Hartford Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Beard, who is ITT's Washington lobbyist, has been under treatment for a heart ailment since shortly after the controversial memo was published. She had never denied its authenticity until Friday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings were recessed until next Wednesday but Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman, said he was not sure when they actually would resume.

EASTLAND SAID IT depends on when the Senate completes action on a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights with men.

As soon as that is disposed of, a special team of seven senators on the committee, led by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., plans to fly to Denver for a dramatic bedside confrontation with Mrs. Beard.

Eastland, interviewed by telephone from his farm in Sunflower County, Miss., said he had been told about Mrs. Beard's memorandum Friday night but had no comment because he hadn't read it.

Asked who called him about it, Eastland said, "Now, that's none of your damn business." But he said a

friend in Mississippi had called him.

Eastland wanted to have ITT President Harold S. Geneen back Wednesday for a third day of questioning, but if the Hart delegation goes to Denver that day, Geneen's testimony will have to be postponed.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he was uncertain whether the equal rights amendment would be out of the way in time for Hart's group to leave at midweek.

The Washington Post said Saturday that the White House "is directing a major effort to discredit columnist Jack Anderson" because of administration anger over "the length and scope" of Senate hearings on the ITT merger case.

Both the White House and the Justice Department declined comment.

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has pulled a supersecret team of warrior porpoises out of Vietnam after a year of guarding against Communist frogmen, military sources said Saturday.

The sources said the porpoises, trained at the Navy Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego, left Vietnam last November, possibly to return to San Diego.

The six porpoises and their dozen trainers had the job while in Vietnam of guarding the harbor of the Cam Ranh Bay Air Base from Communist frogmen. Weapons were attached to their snouts and on several occasions they killed underwater guerrillas, the sources said.

Although their presence was open

Meany summons labor leaders for parley

Treatment of addicts urged to fight crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special study committee on big-city crime Saturday recommended the nation shift its attitude on heroin addicts from punishment to medical treatment.

Calling for a bold new policy, the American Bar Association group said all addicts picked up by police for street crimes should be channeled to newly established clinics where they would receive withdrawal, methadone or other drug treatment.

The committee, headed by Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, proposed as an experiment using heroin itself as a last resort to lure addicts into therapy. But the committee report stressed that heroin should be administered generally as a medical tool until it is proved to pose no danger to mind or body.

On other fronts, the ABA group recommended repeal of adultery, vagrancy, drunkenness and other so-called victimless criminal laws

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Sniper killed, officers shot

SEATTLE (AP) — Police said they shot and killed a man in a downtown hotel after a 25-minute gun battle Saturday night in which a sniper wounded at least two police officers.

Police said the sniper had opened fire from a fourth-floor room of the Bush Hotel.

A police captain said two officers were known to have been injured by the fire after reaching the scene. A policeman in the area said four officers had been hit.

Their conditions were not known. A desk clerk at the hotel said "hundreds of shots" were fired.

The Bush is a residential hotel in Seattle's Chinatown area occupied by elderly persons.

1 MILLION JOBS FOR YOUTHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Saturday a program to provide more than 1 million summer jobs for youths aged 14 to 21.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said more than \$319 million in federal funds will be provided for the program for summer jobs.

The number of jobs and the federal funds are both a record high, the administration said.

The federal money will be used for public programs providing 734,400 jobs. Another 336,000 jobs will be provided by private business and industry at no federal cost, the announcement said.

The public jobs will be provided through the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth, the Public Employment Program and the Youth Conservation Corps.

Most of the jobs will be for nine weeks at \$1.60 an hour, it said.

The total of 1,070,400 summer youth jobs is 89,000 more than last summer's program, the administration said.

In addition to the public jobs, the announcement said the National Alliance of Businesses has pledged to provide 175,000 jobs for youths in 126 major cities, an increase of 24,000 jobs over last summer.

Dock cutback by Pay Board seen as issue

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Leaders of organized labor have been summoned to Washington by AFL-CIO President George Meany for a general talk on administration economic policy, amid speculation that the nation may be on the brink of another longshoremen's strike.

An AFL-CIO spokesman declined Saturday to go into detail about the reasons for the meeting next Wednesday, but he said the discussion would deal with "the economic situation at the moment and this, of course includes the longshoremen's settlement."

THURSDAY, the Pay Board refused to sanction the 20.9 per cent wage increase won by West Coast dock workers after their 134-day strike and ordered the hike reduced to 14.9 per cent. Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said the action was necessary to reach the administration's goal of "winding down this stubborn inflation."

The West Coast's 13,000 longshoremen remained on the job Saturday waiting word from union leaders on what to do about the cut of the wage settlement that ended the longest port walkout in American history.

Harry Bridges, president of the powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, refused to comment Saturday on reports he may not get the backing of the AFL-CIO's International Longshoremen's Association if he calls for a shutdown of all the nation's ports.

Bridges was asked in Honolulu about statements made by Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, head of the ILA,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Bruins down 49ers—73-57

PROVO, Utah — Henry Bibby scored 23 points on sizzling outside shooting and center Bill Walton added 19 to lead undefeated UCLA to a convincing 73-57 triumph over Cal State Long Beach in the finals of the NCAA Far West regional basketball championships Saturday.

UCLA, seeking its sixth successive NCAA crown, will meet Midwest Regional winner Louisville in the semifinals Thursday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The top-ranked Bruins, now 20-0 for the year, took a 34-23 halftime lead on Bibby's 10 points and 14 by Walton. The closest the 49ers came was 10 points, 42-32, with 15 minutes left in the second half. But in the next two minutes UCLA stretched the lead to 15 and kept it that way.

Last year, an almost identical Long Beach squad came as close to upsetting UCLA as anyone, losing 57-55.

Long Beach finished this season with a 25-4 record. (Details on Page S-1.)

Warrior porpoises leave Viet

knowledge throughout the country, the Navy stamped "top secret" on the project and refused to answer almost all questions about the porpoises.

A Navy spokesman issued a brief communique Saturday saying only: "The collection of research data scheduled for the Republic of Vietnam concerning surveillance capabilities of porpoises was completed in late 1971 and the porpoises have been withdrawn. Further details are not available."

The sources said the porpoises, while in Vietnam, were taken out into the harbor at Cam Ranh Bay each day in a special boat and set loose.

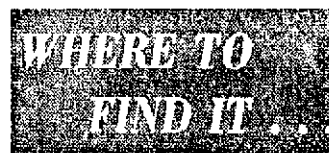
They said sailors in the boat used

a radio transmitter-receiver system to order the porpoises to patrol different areas of the harbor or to bring them back to the boat.

The sources said an assortment of different weapons, one resembling a switchblade, were attached to the snouts of the porpoises. On seeing a swimmer they signaled their trainers and, if given the OK, then went in and attacked.

The sources said there were "several proven cases" of porpoises killing underwater guerrillas at Cam Ranh Bay, but they declined to give any details.

Communist frogmen never managed to blow up any ships at Cam Ranh Bay while the porpoises were on duty although they hit vessels in all of Vietnam's other major ports.



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- REAGAN QUIETLY boosts record budget by \$288.8 million. Page A-6.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-14.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-22.
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U.S. seeking ban on dredging in Newport Bay, elsewhere

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

A ban on further dredging and filling of four Southern California estuaries, including Upper Newport Bay, will be sought by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

At the same time the department is "moving for the immediate es-

tablishment of a national wildlife refuge at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, one with an environmental visitors center," a top Interior official told a Southern California coastal conference Saturday.

"Southern California's coastal zone was once graced by numerous small, delightful estuaries. Remnants still remain, but these like an

oyster attacked by a starfish, have been sucked dry of their life substance," James Ruch, special assistant to the Interior secretary for fish and wildlife and parks, told the conference at Fullerton Junior College.

"We intend to recommend denial of dredge and fill permits in Morro Bay, Upper Newport Bay, San Diego Bay and the Tijuana estuary un-

til conservation and use management plans have been drawn up that will adequately protect the fish and wildlife resources of these waters," Ruch said.

The U.S. Department of the Interior shares with the Army Corps of Engineers permit authority over dredging and filling, although the Corps has final say. Such a ban would block such projects as the proposed dredging of islands in Upper Newport Bay as part of the Irvine Co.-Orange County land swap.

Ruch also said, "The Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife will initiate investigations which will outline the requirements to maintain the fish and wildlife environ-

mental values of these areas. In addition we are evaluating these same estuaries to determine whether they include lands that meet the requirements for a national refuge or recreational area."

He added, "Thus portions of Morro Bay, Upper Newport Bay, San Diego Bay and the Tijuana Estuary may be set aside for all the people."

Legislation, authored by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, to create such a refuge is now before a U.S. House of Representatives' committee.

A visitors' center is being planned for the refuge so that area residents could view the workings

of one of the few remaining marshlands in Southern California.

Ruch also said that the Department of the Interior is establishing a nationwide system of biological field stations located in critical estuary areas.

One will be established in Southern California, possibly at Newport Beach.

"We are redeploying our vitally needed biologists into those areas where the need is the greatest," he said. "The role of these offices will not only be to investigate federally sponsored and regulated activities but also to maintain two-way communication with you, the concerned public."

Sieroty outlines controversial bill for coastline protection

Coastline legislation — needed to protect a fragile life system or a new and unnecessary threat to California's economic life — was outlined Saturday by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, author of a controversial bill to protect California's coastline.

Sieroty said his bill would be but one of a two-pronged effort to protect the coastline this year during a two-day debate on coastal management at Fullerton Junior College.

AN INITIATIVE measure will be placed on the November California ballot in case the Sieroty legislation fails, he said.

The legislation is currently being opposed by officials of the Port of Long Beach, the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach and State chambers of commerce.

Protection of the coastline was advocated by a series of scientific speakers who described damage to marine life along with unwise development during the conference.

Louis Jobst of the Port of Long Beach, on the other hand, said such legislation was unnecessary and a threat to the economic health of the state. He said such legislation would just add another layer of government.

Sieroty noted many cities and counties oppose the legislation because of a fear of loss of home rule.

"I'll be frank. There will be some loss of home rule," said Sieroty.

EARLIER Alvin Baum, deputy director of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, the model for Sieroty's legislation, had told the group cities and counties can't protect California's coastline.

"Local governments don't have the money and they don't have the expertise to deal with coastal problems," he said.

"The political pressures on local governments are too great. Both the question of property taxes — the need for such taxes — and campaign funding make local governments too development minded," he added.

Sieroty's legislation would set up a state coastal commission with six regional boards underneath it. It would have permit power for a 1,000 yard strip of the coastline with some urban and industrial exemptions.

"Our bill does not provide a moratorium. It merely gives government the power to say 'no,'" Sieroty said.

The bay commission in the first years of its existence granted 91 permits out of 134 applications for development.

Sieroty also said exclusions for ports are being planned.

In a conversation with Jobst of the Port of Long Beach, the assemblyman outlined some of the provisions of such an exclusion:

— It would cover warehouses and ship facilities, but it might include a height limitation and would include a change of use limitation if ports wanted to, for example build a multistory hotel.

— Any change in use for a public beach or recreational area either private or public, would come under to commission's permit jurisdiction.

— Marinas would remain under commission jurisdiction.

Jobst noted that grain elevators and facilities used to unload containerized ships would probably exceed any height limitation.

He also pointed out that the City of Long Beach would not like the marina provision because of its plans to build a large marina on Pier J in the port complex.

SIEROTY SAID there would probably be a number of amendments to his legislation, but declined to discuss them specifically because of political bargaining.

He also noted the opposition to the bill from many interests including land developers, the real estate lobby and others.

"Oil companies are, of course, opponents," he said.

"The public utilities have refused to talk to us, except to say 'no' to the legislation," he added.

The Democratic assemblyman said he was negotiating with Gov. Ronald Reagan's office on coastline legislation. He added the governor will probably not submit legislation on the subject this year, but may instead set guidelines for such legislation.

"We have quite a job to do to bring the governor's people around to our concepts," Sieroty said.

Goldwyn studios hit by two more fires

Two small fires caused minor damage at the administration building of the Goldwyn studios early Saturday. An arson investigation was ordered.

On Monday a \$200,000 fire destroyed the commissary at the studio.

Damage from Saturday's fires was estimated at \$1,500.



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Septuplet doctor defends drugs

SANTA CLARA (AP) — in eight minutes to a woman who was taking fertility drugs died within 24 hours but the doctor who deliv-

ered them said women should not fear the drugs. Dr. Anthony Damore said details of the multiple births would be given at a news conference Monday. The obstetrician "doesn't want other women to become unnecessarily fearful of using fertility drugs," a spokesman for Kaiser Hospital said.

The four girls and three boys — each about the size of a human hand and weighing an average 1½ pounds — were born Friday afternoon to a childless woman in her late 20's.

She had been taking various fertility drugs for almost four years and for the past four months had been taking the drug Pergonal, Damore said. She and her husband wished their names kept secret.

A boy and a girl were born stillborn. Two boys died about five hours later. A second girl lived only 11 hours.

The septuplets were 21 months premature and Damore said doctors had held little hope they would survive.

The hospital spokesman said Damore wanted to explain that taking fertility drugs was a risk, but Damore feels it is worth it for couples that wish to have children.

Gigi migrates north with finny friends

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gigi's friends can relax; she apparently is finding happiness with other gray whales and a dolphin or two in her new-found world of the deep and dark ocean.

At last report, the Navy said, Gigi, a 14,000-pound yearling who was released from a tank at Sea World in San Diego Monday, was swimming easily and naturally in the company of other gray whales and was making about two knots on a northwesterly course toward the ancestral homeland of her species in the Bering Sea off Siberia.

"SHE LOOKS great and there's no reason for concern," said Steve Leatherwood, a technician with the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center who flew over her in a helicopter.

By Friday afternoon she was off Huntington Beach, nearly 100 miles northwest of San Diego.

To keep track of her future progress, the Navy was outfitting a fixed-wing aircraft which will monitor her signal once or twice a week "when it doesn't have anything better to do" during the next few weeks.

Gigi was captured shortly after her birth in Mexi-

can waters and was raised in a small, well-lighted tank at Sea World where she was fed chopped squid and knew only humans and dolphins as companions.

BY the end of her first year, she had grown to about seven tons and was too big to remain in the tank.

She was returned to the sea Monday and scientists hoped she would join up with other gray whales migrating northward from Baja California to the Bering Sea.

For the first few days, she just swam in bewildered circles, apparently unable to adjust to her new world. But apparently instinct, with maybe a little luck, overcame her pampered childhood and she was frolicking about just like any other seven-ton yearling when last spotted.

Dog that killed girl to be put to sleep

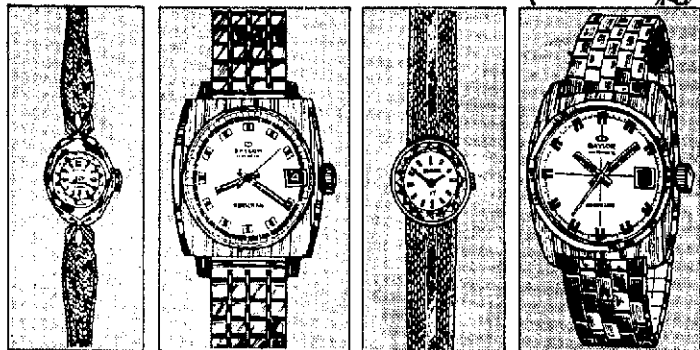
MANTECA (AP) — "Booz-er," a St. Bernard dog that mauled an 8-year-old girl to death, will be destroyed, the county animal control officer said Saturday.

Dawn Quintal was attacked March 5 by the huge dog owned by neigh-

tors. She died March 7. Booz-er's owner, Gary Glover, immediately turned the dog over to San Joaquin County officials and relinquished ownership. Glover got the 2½-year-old dog as a gift when he returned from service in Vietnam.

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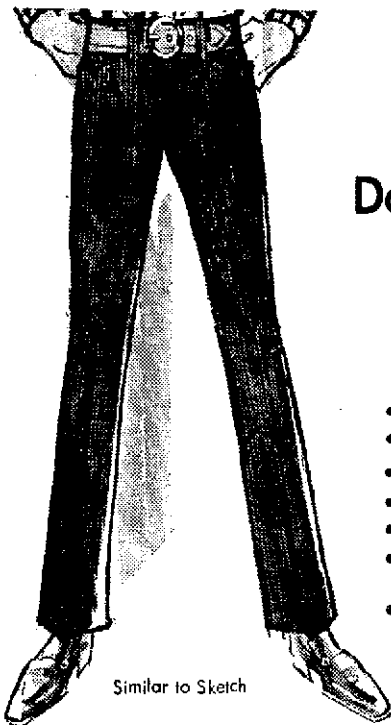


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Mariner 9 shut down as computer acts up

PASADENA (UPI) — Scientists tried Saturday to track down a computer malfunction that has forced a shutdown of photographic and other experiments aboard the Mariner 9 spacecraft in orbit around Mars.

Authorities at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory

were uncertain whether the damage was in the central computer and sequencer aboard Mariner.

"But even if it is a hardware failure, it still is possible we can get something useful out of Mariner 9," a spokesman said. Its instruments were scheduled for a two-month shutdown beginning April 4, when its

solar energy cells will be in shadow and the spacecraft dependent on battery power. The instruments were scheduled to be started up again on June 4.

Instruments aboard the spacecraft appeared to be working normally, scientists said but the shutdown was ordered to determine whether a malfunction in

the computer could cause the spacecraft to damage itself.

The computer seemed to be receiving and carrying out radioed instructions normally. But when the built-in checking system is the instructions are re-asked to report on whether received, "it is coming up with the wrong answer," a

spokesman said.

The trouble was first noted on the 246th of Mariner's 12-hour orbits about Mars. However, two orbits later, scientists turned on its picture transmitter Friday and received good photos, a spokesman said.

Chief immediate concern is that a faulty computer

might damage the scientific instruments and camera equipment in a movable scanner.

Scientists said Mariner 9 already has completed its main task, photo mapping of 85 per cent of Mars' surface. The spacecraft has returned more than 7,000 photos.

TURKEY, U.S. HUDDLE ON OPIUM PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Nihat Erim of Turkey arrived Saturday for discussions with President Nixon and other high officials on problems ranging from drugs to defense. High on the agenda for the talks which begin in Washington Monday is the

subject of a permanent ban on opium production in Turkey, the source of much of the heroin sold in the U.S.

Erim is also expected to discuss the Cyprus situation and further military aid through NATO.



Easter Fashions



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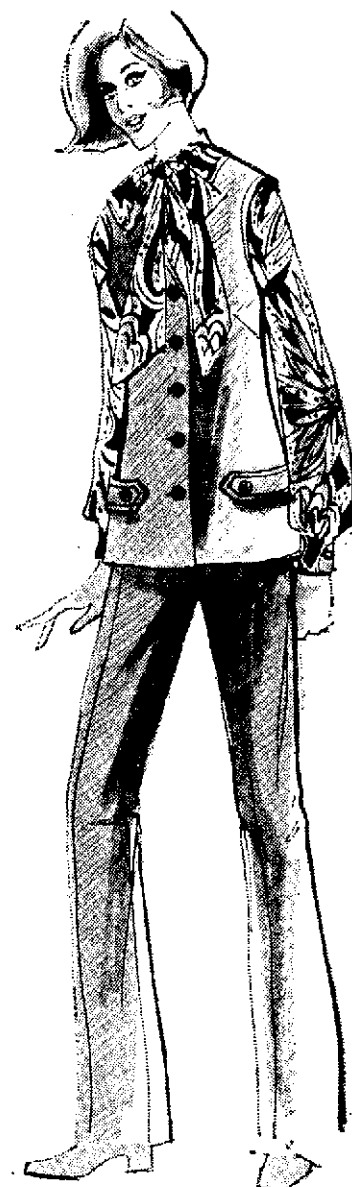


Stage 7

3-Piece Suits

30⁰⁰

From Stage 7 an exciting collection of polyester knit suits — shown are only two of the group. Choose vest or jacket styles with matching skirts and contrasting shirts or tops. Spring selection of colors. (not all styles in each size) Misses Sizes.



Easter Pant Suits

by Dee of California

19⁹⁵

Easy Care 100% Polyester V neck Vest with comfortable pull-on pants make this set a fashion favorite. Sizes 10-18. White, Navy or Red. (blouse not included)



Easter Shawls

7⁹⁹

Special

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1²⁵

Dress up sheers with soft full skirts, feminine and lacy with ribbon trims. Sleeveless or with sleeves in pretty Easter colors. Sizes 3-6X priced from 7.50, Sizes 7-14 priced from 8.50.

Girls' Gloves

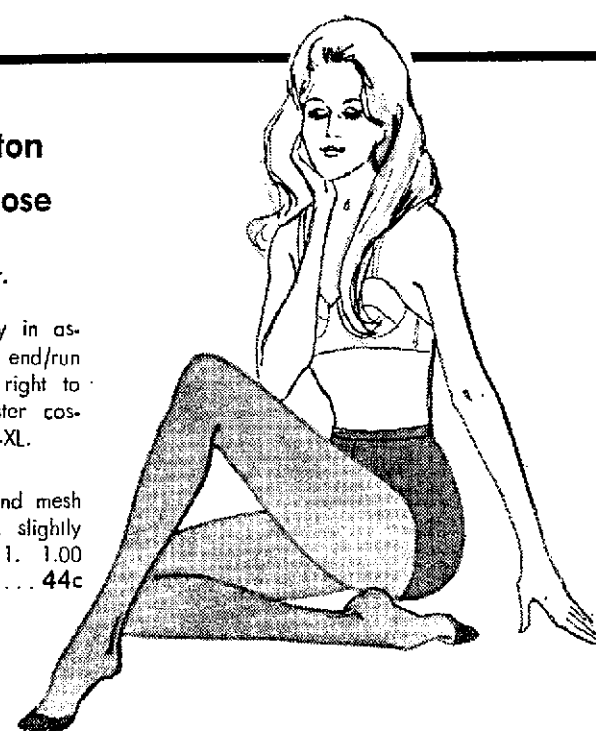
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ADDS \$298.8 MILLION IN 60 DAYS

Reagan quietly boosts budget

By DOUG WILLIS

five key finance officers.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has quietly added \$298.8 million to his record-high state budget over the past 60 days, boosting proposed total state spending for the coming fiscal year to a whopping \$7.9 billion.

That's a 15.2 per cent increase over the current year's \$6.87-billion budget, or \$385.95 in state spending — and taxes — for each of California's 20,560,000 residents.

The increases raise the possibility that the Democrat-controlled Legislature might actually cut — not increase — the Republican governor's spending proposal, says Assemblyman Willie Brown, of San Francisco, Democratic chief of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

THE INCREASES in the \$7.6-billion budget unveiled by Reagan Jan. 12 were made in 66 separate budget-augmentation letters sent to the Legislature by the governor's office.

The augmentations, usually a very minor part of the budget, are not secret, but they are not distributed to the public in the same manner as the budget and are seldom sought by newsmen or others.

The letters are sent only to the chairmen of the budget committees and subcommittees concerned with the individual appropriations and to four or

The overwhelming majority of the increases — \$258.4 million — are a result of the payroll withholding a tax bill passed by the Legislature last December.

IT WAS signed by Reagan too late in the year for printers to change Reagan's budget. The bill boosted state revenues more than \$350 million by imposing withholding, raising corporate taxes and plugging tax loopholes.

It also authorized a \$46.8-million increase in senior citizens property tax relief, a \$138-million cut in the business inventory tax and an extra \$30 million to replace school buildings that don't meet earthquake safety standards.

All of those items, even the direct property tax subsidies, must be shown in the state budget as spending.

BUT Reagan also has added 41 other items totaling \$40.4 million to his original budget, ranging from a \$26,701 boost for the State Board of Equalization to a \$23.5-million hike in the state General Services budget.

The 66 augmentations bring the total 1972-73 state budget Reagan is asking the Legislature to approve to \$7,915,484,098.

The overall \$1.04 billion increase in proposed spending is by far the biggest annual increase of

Reagan's "squeeze and cut and trim" administration. Even with the increases, the California budget still will rank fourth in the nation behind the federal government, New York City and New York State.

California was second only to the federal government in spending when Reagan took office more than five years ago.

ON THE other hand, just the previously unreported budget augmentations are more than 2½ times the total annual budget of the State of Nevada, which plans to spend a total of just \$112 million next year.

Some of the other spending adjustments made by Reagan since he released his budget in January are:

—An increase from \$22 million to \$32 million in the Franchise Tax Board budget. That's the extra money needed to administer the changeover to payroll withholding of state personal income taxes and other business and income tax law changes.

—A \$12.4-million cut in the expected cost of borrowing money next year, a savings caused by the smoother cash flow from withholding.

—\$150,000 for planning and design of a new governor's mansion.

—An extra \$11.5 million for new construction at the University of California, another item proposed in the withholding bill.

The increases in the budget don't affect the

overall picture of state spending except to increase by about one per cent the present 6.4 per cent of the state budget given back to counties for property tax relief.

The other major budget items are welfare and Medi-Cal, 28.4 per cent of the total; education 26.1 per cent; colleges and the University of California, 10.9 per cent, and highways, 10.1 per cent.

BROWN, whose Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to hold its first full-scale hearing on the budget this coming Wednesday, said he doesn't think there will be any great difference between the Democrats' version of the budget and the total Reagan submitted.

doesn't think there will be any great difference between the Democrats' version of the budget and the total Reagan submitted.

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Moretti asks State wants antinoise power consumer bill support

SANTA MONICA (UPI)

— Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, Saturday urged the new Consumer Federation of California to support "the major enforcement feature" of the Assembly Democratic leadership's 10-bill consumer protection package.

In remarks to the federation's founding convention, Moretti said that without a means of enforcement, "all the laws we enact to protect people from being taken will be little more than required reading for future attorneys."

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bipartisan group of 37 assemblymen and 20 senators said Saturday they will co-author a resolution urging Congress to reject a federal move to pre-empt California's noise-control efforts.

They said the measure would call on Congress to defeat a bill recently passed by the House which would require the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to develop noise standards for most new products.

"The bill would pre-empt the states from enforcing stronger standards than those of the federal government," said Assemblyman Wadde P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.

Assemblyman Frank

Lanterman, R-La. Canada, said that "since the federal government is doing almost nothing in the noise

area at the present time, it would be foolish for California to relinquish its right to attack noise."

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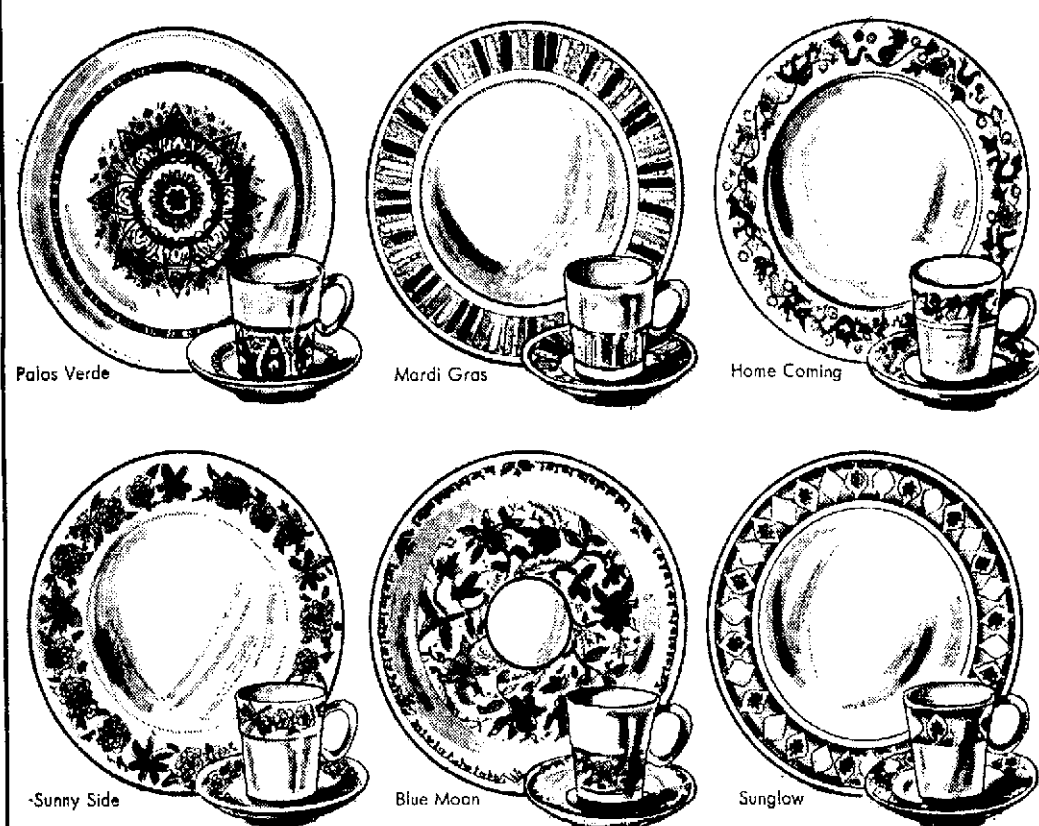
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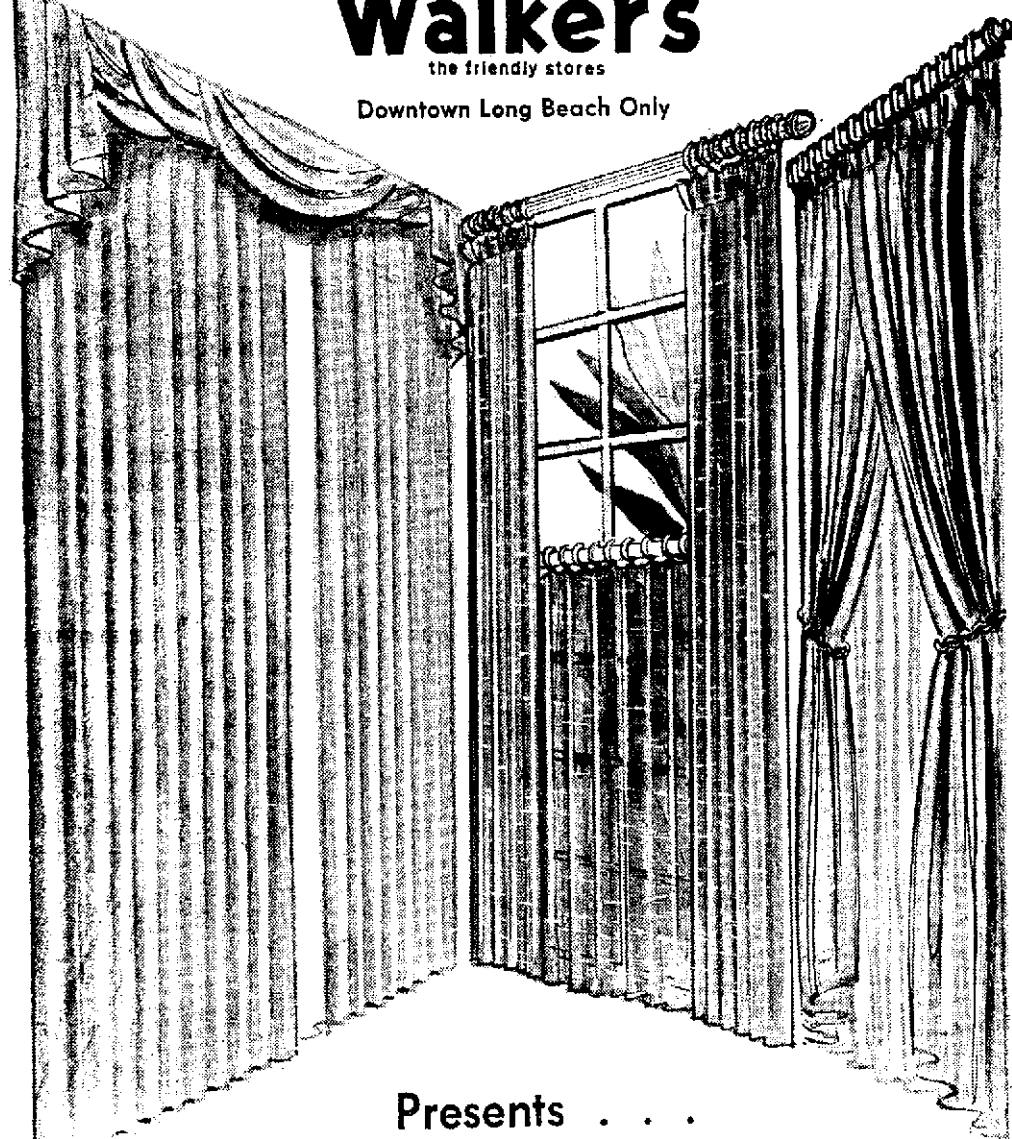
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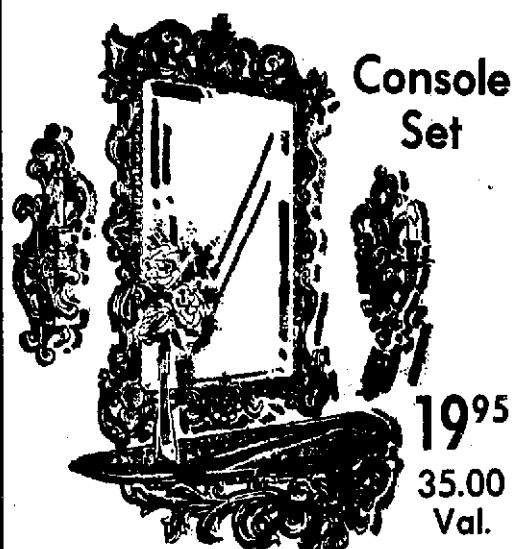
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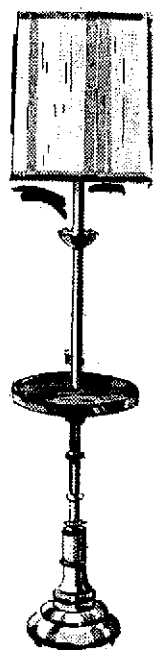
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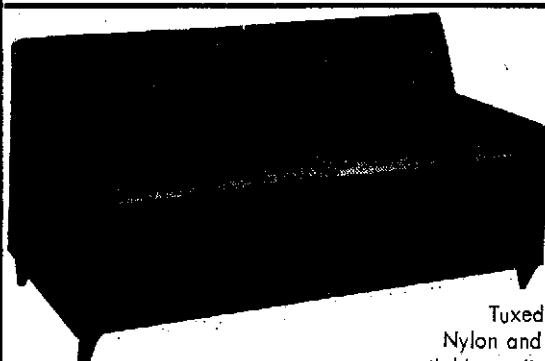


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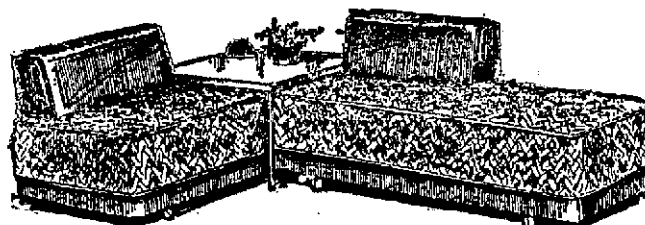
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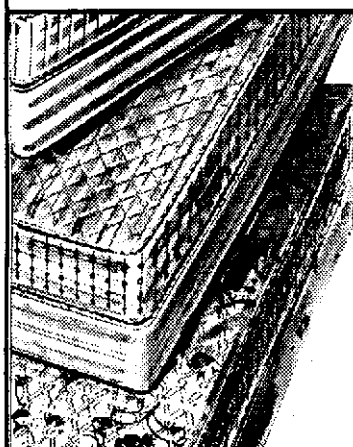
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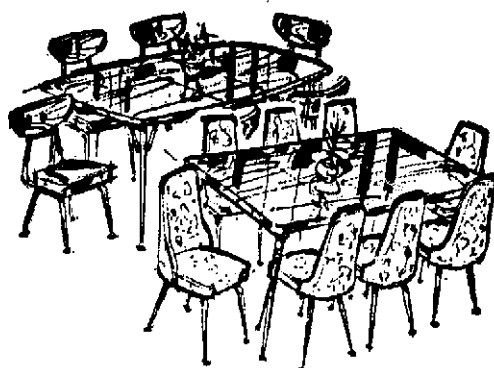
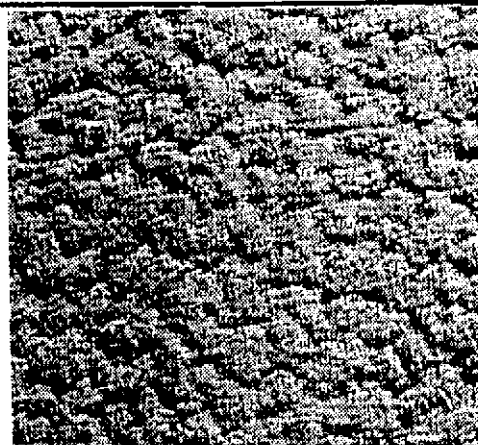
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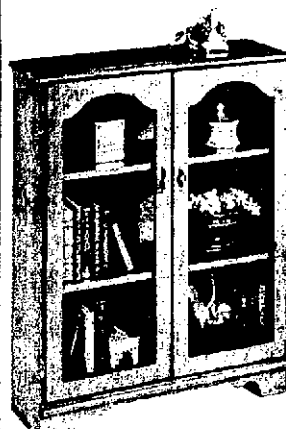
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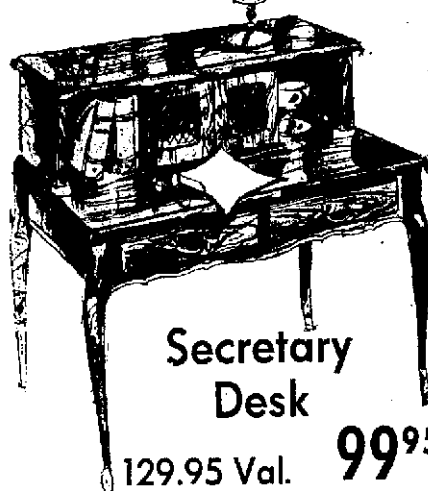
Choose Maple, Walnut or Castilian Oak finish. A beautiful bookcase or display case.

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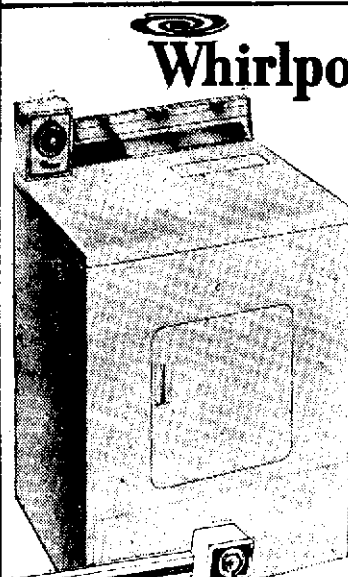
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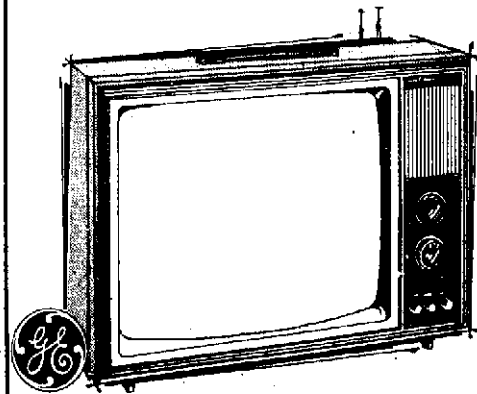
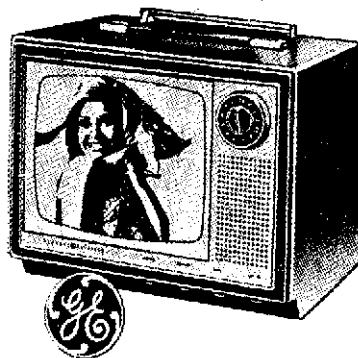


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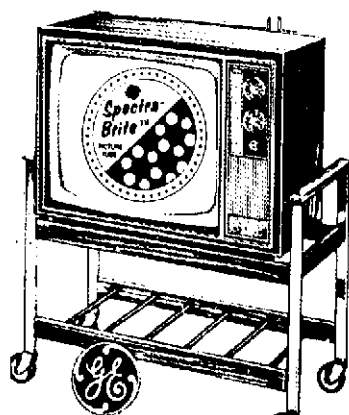
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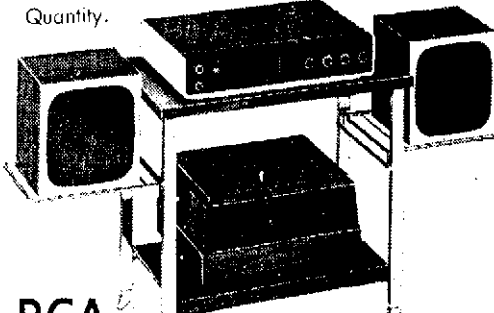
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VICTOR STADTER—BROKE KAPLAN OUT
Copter Escape Mastermind Poses by Open Jail Door
—AP Wirephoto

MISSION POSSIBLE

Mastermind tells of planning flight

GLENDORA (AP) — A 51-year-old flier who calls himself a man "who helps out people who get in trouble" Saturday told of engineering the daring helicopter escape of millionaire Joel Kaplan from a Mexican prison.

Victor E. Stadter said he spent three to four months planning the split-second night escape, had nine persons working on it and pulled it off last August by being certain he violated no Mexican law.

"The Mexican law is that if you don't bribe anyone or hurt anyone, it's not illegal to break out of jail," he said in a telephone interview from his home.

HE ALSO laughed heartily when asked about reports at the time of the New York millionaire's escape that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency paid for or planned Kaplan's breakout.

"Quite the contrary," he said. "The CIA is the one most damaged by his flight. They were the last ones who wanted him out."

Mexican authorities contend that Kaplan, serving a 28-year prison term for the alleged slaying of his partner, Luis Vidal, masterminded Vidal's death to end alleged gun sales that concerned the CIA.

Stadter, identified by Kaplan as the man who engineered the breakout, declined to say how much the breakout cost. But he said Kaplan's sister, Judy Dowis, of Santa Fe, N.M., paid for it.

Stadter, who said he didn't fly the escape helicopter, said split-second timing paralyzed the prison guards, who apparently thought at first the chopper was that of Mexico's attorney general.

Kaplan identified the helicopter pilot Wednesday as Roger Guy Herschorn, 29, also of Glendora. He said Herschorn flew him to a small airstrip a few miles from the prison.

Stadter said he flew Kaplan from the strip in a single-engine Cessna 210 to a spot near the border, where they entered the United States through customs at Brownsville, Texas.

ASKED HIS occupation, Stadter said, "I'm in the air freight business, sort of." As far as gun running, he said, "I've never fooled with that much. There's not enough money in it. I'd rather fool with silk and lace, where there's less violence and more money."

"I've been running that border more than any man alive," he said.

Stadter, who said Kaplan was the fifth man he'd broken out of a South American prison, claimed he has "70 or 80 men I can call on when I need them. We've worked together for many years now and we're kind of over the hill."

"The youngest is 44. I don't run as hard as I used to. It's hard for a zebra to change his stripes."

Dictator Trujillo linked to Kaplan case

(Continued from Page A-8)

and identified the body as his. New York court records showed her to have been married to someone else and that she never had children.

The Secret Police came up with a chambermaid from the hotel who also identified Vidal's body. However, a year later she told newsmen she had never seen Vidal alive.

Only two hours after Vidal's death certificate was official and before it was made public, a man entered the Guatemalan consulate at Tapachula, Mexico, obtained a visa and crossed the border into that country on foot. His name according to his U.S. passport: Louis Melchor Vidal.

If the body found really was Vidal's and illegal arms sales were behind the assassination, what brought about his death?

This is the prosecution version at Kaplan's trial:

At that time in Nicaragua, then president Luis Somoza faced a strong guerrilla faction which was getting arms from outside the country. Vidal would have to be stopped permanently. Kaplan, with contacts in Mexico, would be the mastermind and two agents would be brought from Europe as the executioners. If something went wrong and Kaplan wound up charged with Vidal's murder, his influence would allow him to blame his two companions who would long be gone by that time.

When Vidal arrived, all was planned. Kaplan somehow explained the presence of the two strangers and Vidal was executed. His body and clothing were placed in two different places, partly hidden, to allow time for Kaplan and the two agents to get out of the country. By separating the clothing and the body this gave police a double chance to discover Vidal's death. Such proof was needed to show the CIA that Kaplan had done as he was told and hadn't pulled a doublecross.

Or was it narcotics?

KAPLAN SAID VIDAL had been involved with drug smuggling and one of Vidal's suitcases found here had secret compartments.

Was Kaplan involved with such illicit drug traffic and had he been double-crossed by Vidal, as some Mexican police authorities believe? The body found showed the victim also had been beaten about the stomach and both jaws were broken with a blunt instrument.

Had Vidal's killers tried to discover who else was in with him? Five Americans died of an overdose of drugs in Mexico City within two weeks after Vidal's arrival. Was there a direct connection with Vidal? Or Kaplan?

Or does the Kaplan caper have something to do with the Trujillo family which ruled the Dominican Republic? Former dictator Rafael Leonides Trujillo reportedly was Vidal's godfather. The Dominican strongman ruled the republic for 30 years until he was assassinated May 27, 1961. Vidal's family at this time was having serious financial problems and reportedly Trujillo owed Vidal \$1 million.

In any case, in March 1962, Kaplan was jailed in

Spain and a few days later brought back to Mexico City to be charged with Vidal's murder. Although Mexican authorities like to say now that Interpol was the instrument for Kaplan's arrest and extradition, one Mexican involved in the case at the time said Kaplan was "kidnaped" from the Spanish jail and brought to Mexico by two members of Mexico's secret police.

Why? One theory is that Kaplan could one day "put the finger" on his Mexican contacts if illegal arms sales or a big smuggling ring had been permitted to operate in Mexico. The best way to keep him quiet was to jail him where he could be watched.

While in prison here during the following years, Kaplan never helped his case nor aided his attorney. He gave Velasquez complete power to do as he wished but refused to discuss his defense with his lawyer.

"If you knew something that would cost you your life, would you tell it?" he remarked to Velasquez once.

The years in prison passed for Kaplan. He married a Mexican girl during that time and has a 1½-year-old daughter.

Gradually he became ill with kidney, lung and heart ailments and began drinking heavily. He received financial help from his family which won him favors and made him new friends and enemies inside the prison walls.

His bizarre escape was planned last year when he came into an inheritance back in the States estimated at about \$3 million. On Aug. 18, a helicopter piloted by an American dropped into the prison yard and whisked away Kaplan and another prisoner, a Venezuelan named Carlos Contreras Castro.

All had been arranged. Guards who observed the escape, said later their guns wouldn't work, the telephones didn't operate and something had gone wrong with the alarms.

Certainly such an escape could not be arranged by only one person. Kaplan's sister had offered \$1 million for her brother's freedom and was friendly with anti-Castro Cubans in Florida. Did a free-Cuba or-

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 19, 1972

ganization set up the escape for the money? Who knows?

But Kaplan has not been traced since Aug. 18, the day he left Santa Marta prison. Although an agreement exists, extradition from the U.S. to Mexico is highly unlikely, nor is there an open charge against him in the U.S.

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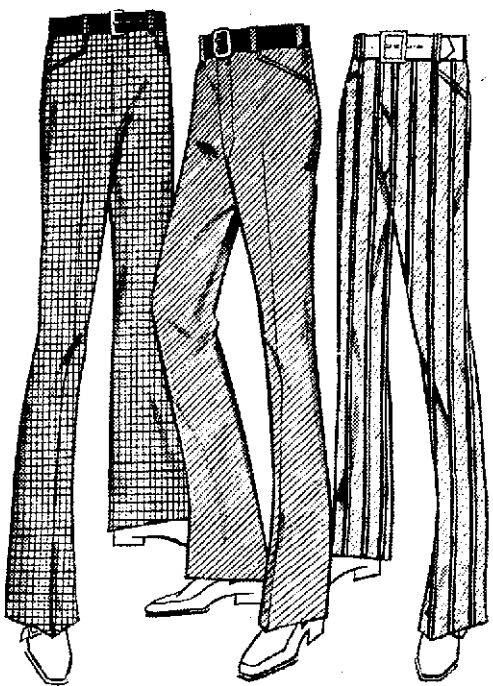


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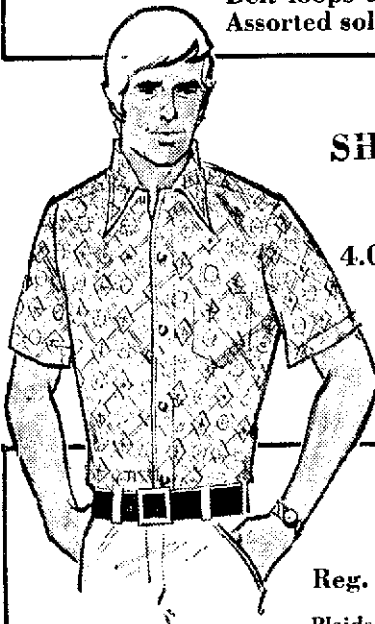
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Short sleeves in beautiful patterns; huge selection.

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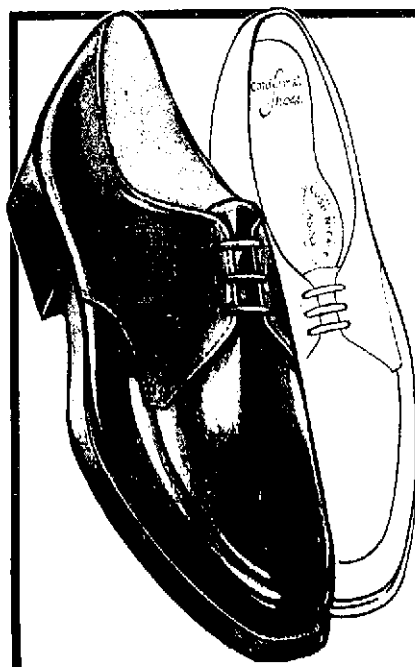
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Reg. 21.99 **15⁹⁰** Pr.

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MUJIBUR RAHMAN AND INDIRA GANDHI
Warn Bhutto: No Recognition, No POW Release
—AP Wirephoto

'Recognition' stalls Dacca negotiations

New York Times Service

DACCA, Bangladesh — The Bangladesh and Indian governments said Saturday night that they will not negotiate the repatriation of Pakistan prisoners of war until Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh — the new Bengali nation created

ISLAMABAD (UPI) — The United States Saturday signed an agreement here to supply Pakistan with 3 million tons of wheat, 25,000 tons of edible oil and other agricultural commodities, valued at \$29.2 million. The agreement is part of the U.S. Food for Peace program providing agricultural goods to developing nations on long term and low interest credits.

by India's military victory over Pakistan last December.

Since Pakistan considers prisoner repatriation the most crucial immediate issue and is unlikely to agree to separate it from other issues, the probable effect of Saturday night's statement is that no peace talks will be possible on any of the problems created by the two-week India-Pakistan war before Pakistan grants recognition to Bangladesh, which formerly was the eastern wing of Pakistan.

THE POLICY statement on the more than 90,000 prisoners — who surrendered Dec. 16 to a joint Indian-Bengali military command in Dacca — was made by official spokesmen for India and Bangladesh.

desh at a joint briefing for newsmen at the end of the second and last day of bilateral talks connected with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's first visit to the new state she helped establish.

Mrs. Gandhi will hold a news conference today before departing for New Delhi. A joint declaration also will be issued.

India has indicated before that the prisoner repatriation issue also involved Bangladesh, and the Bangladesh prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, has said he will not hold any talks with Pakistan unless Pakistan recognizes the Bengali nation.

BUT THE statement Saturday night by both governments in concert made the position hard and unequivocal — which it had not been before.

The president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, under extreme public pressure to get the captive Pakistani troops home, and the Indian-Bengali posture appears aimed at increasing that pressure and forcing Bhutto to recognize Bangladesh. The Pakistani president so far has continued to refer to the independent state as east Pakistan.

Russ, Pakistan to resume trade

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pakistan and the Soviet Union announced plans Saturday to resume trade and negotiate a new five-year trade agreement.

The announcement, made at the end of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Moscow visit, signified a return to normal relations between the two countries, patching up the differences resulting from Soviet support for India during the war with Pakistan, and for the newly independent Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

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Tired of working for a large Co? Be your own "Boss" in Your Business. Small down, large return. For information Write Box #A1023, L.P.T., 8th & Pine, L.B.

Russ airline gets Paris bomb threat

PARIS (UPI) — Police clamped strict security measures on Soviet Aeroflot Airlines planes Saturday after a Maoist group threatened to blow up planes unless the airlines paid over half a million dollars.

The Soviet Embassy informed police it had received a threatening letter signed by the "Pierre Overney Revolutionary Group" demanding 2 million Swiss francs (\$526,316).

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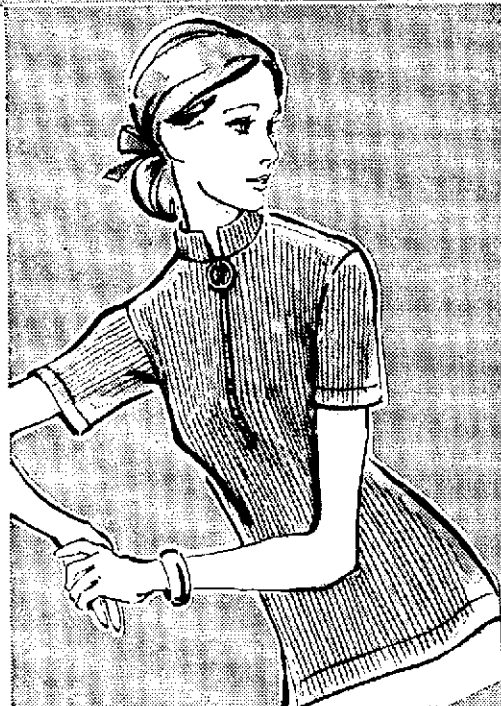
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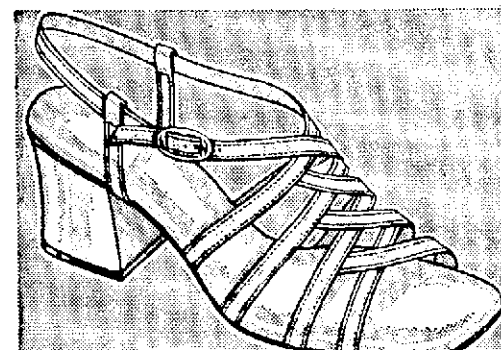
While Quantities Last



BREEZY AND CASUAL NYLON SLIP-ON TOPS

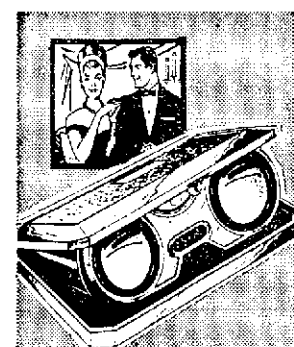
Reg. 2.96
Sun.-Mon. Only **2.22**

The right combination of stylish good looks and "now" fashion beauty. Sporty short-sleeve tops in a choice of styles such as mock and full turtle necks, zipper fronts and v-necks. Stripes, solids. S-M-L.



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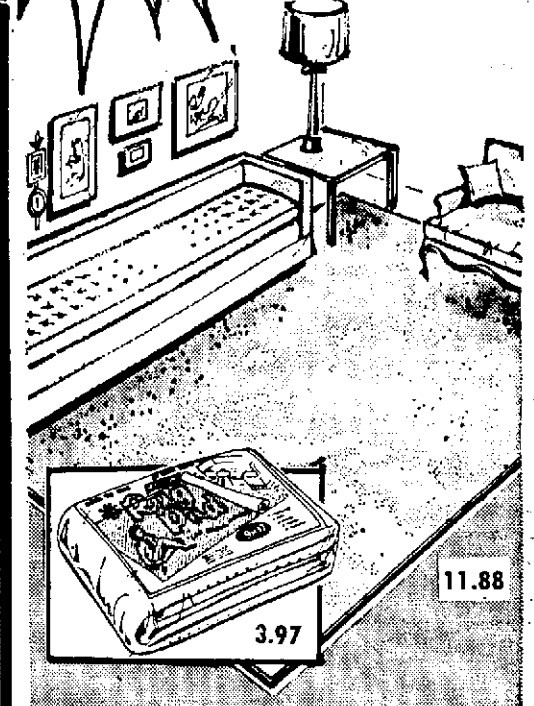
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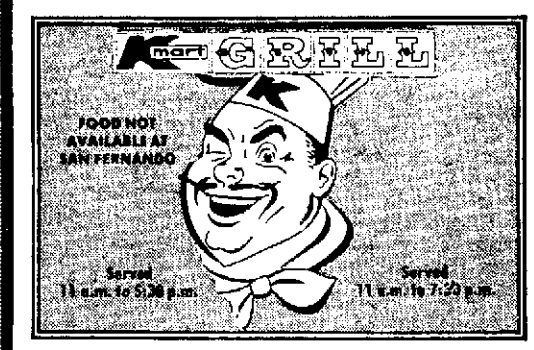
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Budget day in Britain

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's biggest annual guessing game has shifted into high gear.

It will reach its climax of suspense around 4 p.m. Tuesday, when most business activity in the country will grind to a halt. Millions of Britons will gather around television or radio sets.

The cause of this national agonizing is not the likely winner of the next world heavyweight title fight or the derby horse race classic or even the British soccer cup championship.

It is the government's 1972-73 budget.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber will unveil it to Parliament at about that time.

By the time he has finished an hour or more later, every Briton will know just how much he will have to shell out in taxes — how much his cigarettes, beer, whiskey and gasoline are going to cost and whether he can afford the instalment payments on that new color TV set or automobile.

THIS YEAR all the betting is on a tax bonanza, designed to put more spending money into every Briton's pocket and get the country's stagnant business off the ground again.

Barber, whose job is equivalent to that of secretary of the treasury in the United States or finance minister in most other countries, has been on the receiving end of advice from just about every quarter in recent weeks.

The budget speech is one of the world's most closely guarded secrets beforehand — so much so that at least two British cabinet ministers in the past have been fired for leaking details.

Hence, there is little but guesswork and so-called "informed speculation" to go on.

But all the speculation points to sizeable tax cuts — a welcome prospect for Britons who like to consider themselves the world's most heavily taxed people, although in fact they are not. Israelites hold that dubious honor.

The amounts Barber is advised to pump back into the economy range from \$780 million recommended by the Confederation of British Industry — which represents 20,000 industrial firms — to \$3.9 billion recommended by the Trades Union Congress and to \$6.3 billion suggested by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

The result, it is argued, would be to put more cash into the nation's pockets, encourage spending and industrial investment, slash unemployment and get the economy rolling again.

BARBER IS being urged to take of Britain's record \$2.47 billion surplus in its foreign business last year.

But some of the national euphoria drained away by the sobering announcement that Britain's foreign trade in February was \$83.2 million in the red.

Some economists already are warning that this foreboding serious balance of payments problems and a possible new devaluation of the pound by the end of 1973, particularly if Barber goes too strong on priming the economic pump in this year's budget.

Barber, however, also is under heavy pressure to play national Santa Claus this time.

"This is a most critical budget for Britain and the government," the London Daily Mail said editorially. "And this time the risks of being too cautious must outweigh the danger of being too generous."

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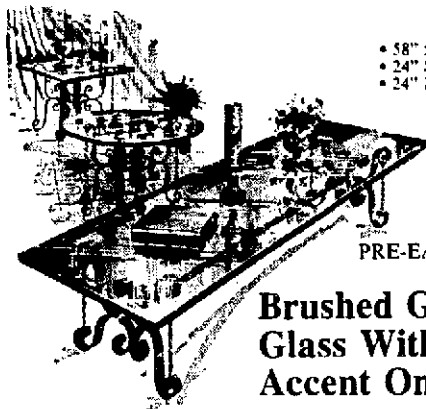
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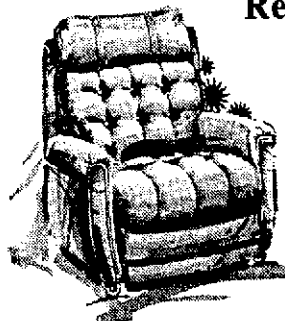
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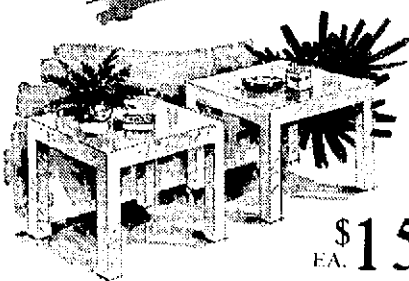


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Save Today On This Big Douglas Dinette

7 PCS. . . SALE \$75

72" x 36" octagon table, two 12" leaves and 6 foam padded vinyl chairs. Hurry!

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Expensive loose pillow backs . . . reversible foam seat cushions, arm pillows.

Save On This 5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Now

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Pecan triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen headboard and night stand. Save!

How About A Maple Dining Room Today?

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42" round table, two 9" leaves, captain's chair and 3 mates chairs. Super value!

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Carved aprons. Choice of 30" x 20" lamp or end or 60" x 21" cocktail table!

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6-PCS. \$485

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SALE \$27

54" wide by 26" high with 4 display shelves and ample storage. Carved doors!

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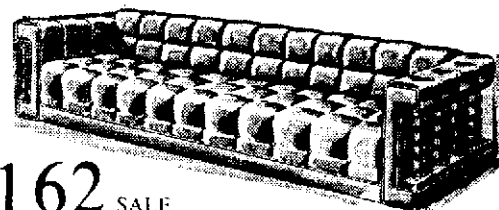
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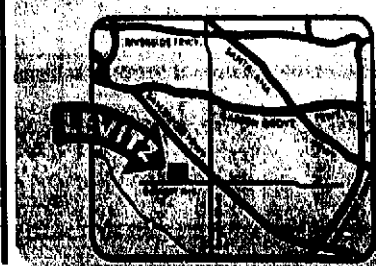
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Spanish splendor with an elegant Villa Pecan finish! Choose the lovely 50" x 38" oval table with 18" leaf plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs with intricately carved backs . . . or the beautiful china cabinet and buffet!

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50,000 in Belfast Protestant rally

BELFAST (AP) — More than 50,000 Protestants from all over Northern Ireland converged on a park here Saturday in a show of force rally called by the hard-line Ulster Vanguard Movement. It was the biggest rally in the north in 50 years.

"If the politicians fail, it would be our duty to liquidate the enemy," said William Craig, a former Cabinet minister before the hushed crowd.

One aim of the rally was to demonstrate the opposition of supporters of the Vanguard Movement to any concessions the British government might make to the Roman Catholic civil-rights movement and the Irish Republican Army.

An estimated 55,000 Protestants put on their show of strength in Ormeau Park, in the southern part of Belfast.

TROOPS in armored cars and police sealed off potential flashpoints in Catholic districts of the capital. They were also present in force in the maze of streets around the park, ablaze with bunting and flags.

Before addressing the crowd, which was controlled by 600 stewards, Craig inspected hundreds of men lined up in military style ranks. The rally included 3,000 former mem-

bers of the now-disbanded Ulster Special Constabulary.

In Glasgow, 20,000 members of the Protestant Orange Order marched in another big demonstration. The Scottish march, held to express sympathy for fellow Protestants in Northern Ireland, also went off peacefully.

BOTH demonstrations came as Britain's government readied a new plan to bring peace to Northern Ireland. It is believed to include provisions for the 500,000 Catholics to have a greater voice in a government now dominated by representatives of the million Protestants.

Some here fear the British government may risk the fury of a Protestant backlash in Northern Ireland if the reforms are regarded as too sweeping and taken as a "surrender" to IRA terrorism. These observers saw the Ormeau Park rally as a sign of trouble to come.

Violence still plagued the province. Snipers shot two British soldiers in Londonderry, one critically. Rioters hurled nail bombs at troops, wounding several of them.

Common Market top meeting

LONDON (AP) — French President Georges Pompidou assured Prime Minister Edward Heath on Saturday of his complete support for British entry into the European Common Market, diplomatic sources said.

A new political storm blew up around Heath's Conservative government last week when Pompidou announced that the question of British entry would be put to a vote of the French people.

Pompidou's assurance smoothed the first day of

talks between the two leaders at Chequers, Heath's 400-year-old country residence outside London, informants said.

Heath had pressed Pompidou for an explanation of his reasons for suddenly calling a French referendum to approve enlargement of the Common Market by admitting Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland.

The French president made his announcement virtually on the eve of flying here for a weekend visit with Heath, who was

initially embarrassed by the move.

Heath and his top ministers were reported to have accepted that Pompidou's action sprang from a complex political situation inside France and from the president's desire to stamp his own authority on the matter.

Pompidou assured Heath, the sources said, that his main motive was to demonstrate that the French people back his wish to extend the Common Market.

The confrontation between the two statesmen began frostily — in contrast with the warm atmosphere of their last meeting in Paris when France agreed to Britain's membership in the market.

About 100 chanting anti-market demonstrators waving Union Jacks and placards reading "Keep Britain Out" in huge red letters greeted the two leaders as they arrived at the 30-room mansion.

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Sub training for Taiwan sailors due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Nationalist sailors will start submarine training in the United States this month in what may be a prelude to Taiwan's Navy acquiring its first U.S.-built submarine.

The move could excuse protests from senators concerned that any new forms of military aid to the Chiang Kai-shek government could endanger still-fragile U.S. relations with Communist China.

Pentagon officials said the Chinese nationalists have asked the United States for a submarine to be used in training their surface warships to hunt and kill hostile submarines.

The Taiwan government has not asked for any combat submarines, officials said.



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• Contemporary Design — Quality Construction
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U.S. needs 'new deal' in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the European Community must find the proper political mechanism for dealing with each other, a study mission of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Saturday.

The present arrangement is too unwieldy and "a new mechanism must be devised... which both represents the unique status of the European Community and which provides appropriate opportunity for solutions of the specific problems," the report said.

THE REPORT was made by a study mission headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., that visited six countries between Jan. 5-21.

Despite what it called sharp differences between the countries of the Common Market, "the tide of Europeanism is so strong, and manifested in so many ways, that it seems irreversible," the report said.

It summed up its findings in four conclusions:

— "We should recognize that profound political changes are underway in Europe and that America has a vital stake in their outcome."

— "The United States should recognize that the sum of our European interests is greater than the transient issues which often trouble those interests."

— "Neither the United States nor the Europeans have devoted sufficient attention to finding the proper political mechanism for dealing with each other."

— "Members of the study mission were very impressed by the political development of the European Parliament and by its important future role in the European Community."

Explaining its second finding, the report said that though differences will likely remain on such issues as troop levels, defense sharing or foreign aid, "these differences are less important than our common bonds and our common interests."

The report was critical about what it called "multiple representatives," meaning, for instance, that the United States has three ambassadors in Brussels — one to the Belgian government, another to NATO, and a third to the Common Market.

The report said that such multiple representation could lead to the exaggeration of differences.

WHILE the European Community, the report continued, is effective in dealing with trade questions, "on defense matters and on broad foreign policy questions there is no co-ordinated approach in dealing even with the United States which is a close ally and still a well-respected friend... Relations with the Soviet Union, China and the Middle East are, if possible, even less coordinated."

Rosenthal said his subcommittee was notified by the European Parliament this week that it has accepted the proposal for exchange visits with the U.S. Congress and will send a 12-member delegation to Washington May 28.

European steel limit set for U.S.

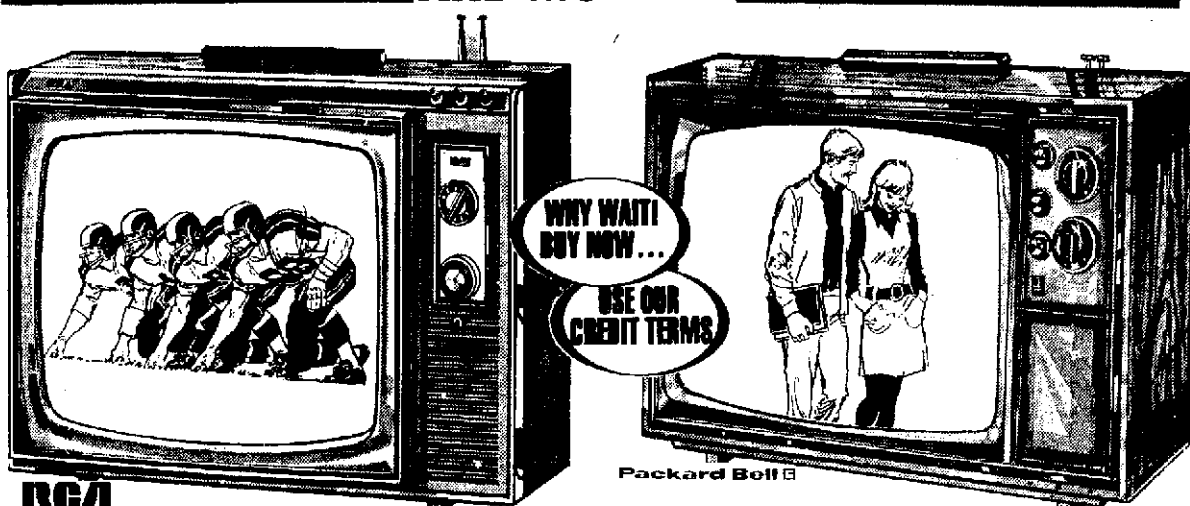
PARIS (UPI) — Nathaniel Samuels, U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, and representatives of the Common Market and British steel industry Saturday moved close to an agreement on the limitation of European steel exports to the United States, sources close to the conference said.

The meeting raised hopes that an agreement will be reached soon on a new medium-term agreement curtailing European steel sales on the U.S. market, sources said.

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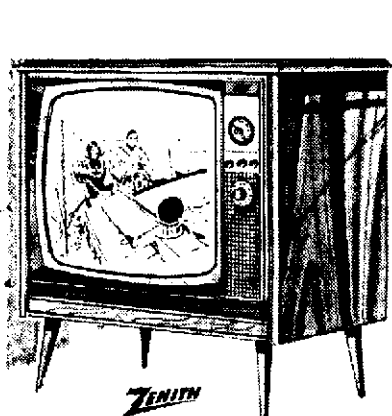
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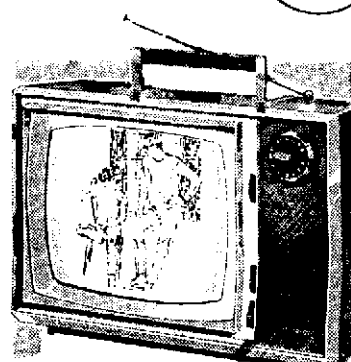
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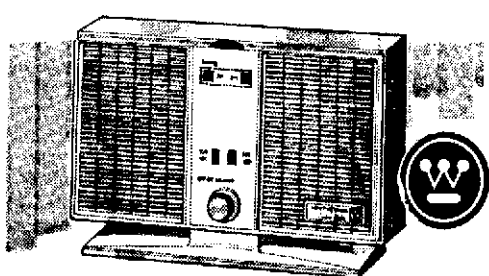


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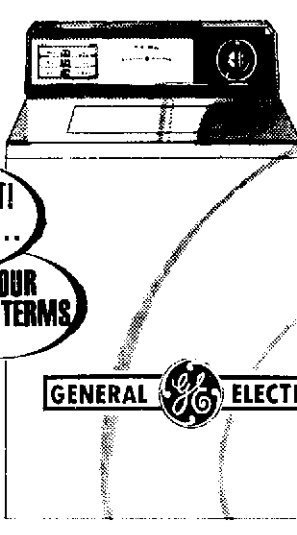
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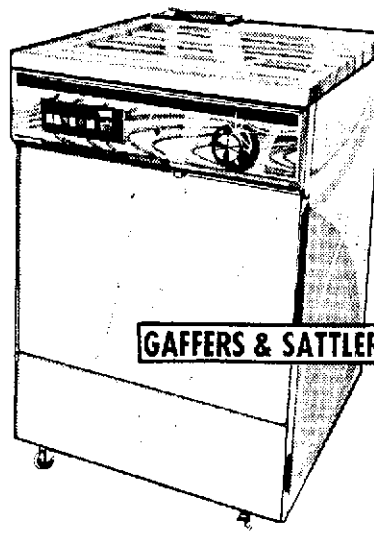
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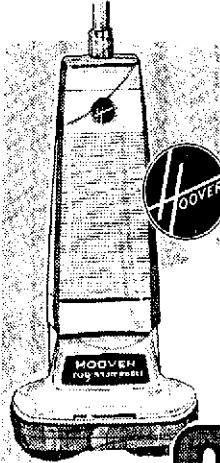
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LONG BEACH COURT AVE. AT I-10	VALLEY WEST PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT I-5	VALLEY EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT I-5	THOUSAND OAKS PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT I-5	ANAHEIM HUNTERS BLVD. AT I-10 WEST OF I-5	COSTA MESA 2000 DOWNEY AVE. BETWEEN I-5 & I-10	SAN BERNARDINO 400 DOWNEY AVE. WEST OF I-10	RIVERSIDE NORTH HWY. AT I-10 WEST OF I-15

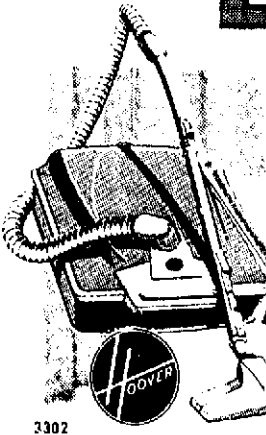


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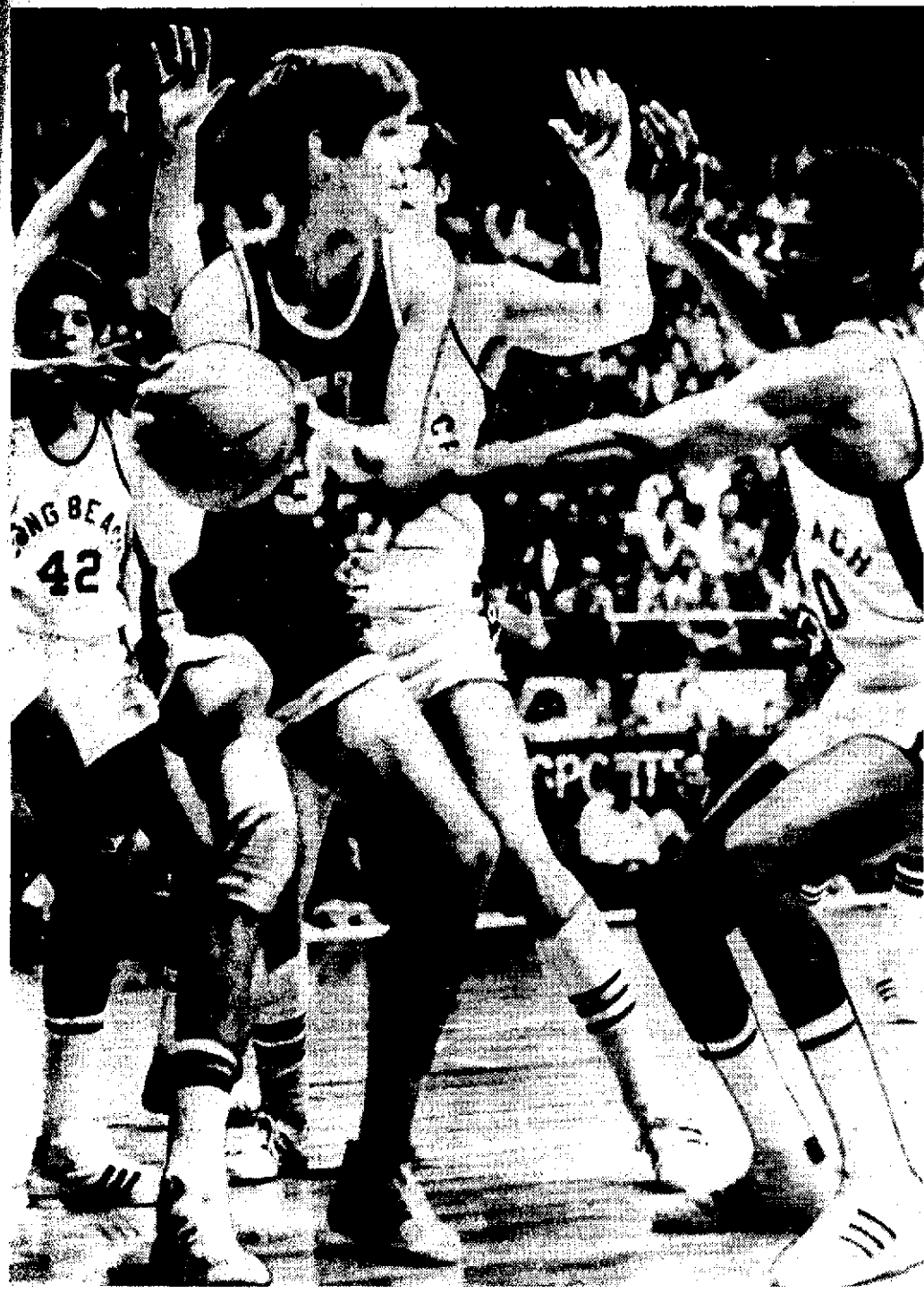
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NOT EVEN CLOSE: UCLA 73, 49ERS 57



Bullseye shooting by Bibby gives Bruins shot at 8th title

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO — "We went into the game needing three things," Jerry Tarkanian said quietly. "We needed a cold shooting night from Henry Bibby, a super effort from

Cal State Long Beach's basketball team will return from Utah this morning.

The 49ers will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at 11:35 on Western Airlines Flight 561.

each of our players and our share of the breaks."

Cal State Long Beach didn't get any of those things Saturday afternoon and were thrashed by

UCLA's defending national champion Bruins, 73-57.

The victory before 15,152 in Brigham Young University's Marriott Activities Center qualified the Bruins for the NCAA's national finals in the L.A. Sports Arena this week. UCLA will play Missouri Valley Conference representative Louisville Thursday.

The defeat ended Cal State's season. The 49ers, who lost to the Bruins for the second successive time in the finals of the NCAA's Western Regional, finished the season with a 25-4 record, best in the school's history.

The loss, coming a year after the Bruins had edged the 49ers, 57-55, in the 1971

Western Regionals, was a tough pill for Cal State to swallow.

"We were ready for them," Eric McWilliams said after the game. "We were ready to play them. It just seemed like everything went their way."

"Bibby was hot, whenever there was a rebound there would be a battle but they would end up with it, and whenever we needed a break we couldn't get it."

"They're a great team and I guess you have to say they beat our butts."

If the 49ers could point their finger at one thing that sent the Bruins toward their 43rd consecutive victory and 30th successive tournament triumph it would be Bibby.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 19, 1972
Section 5 — Page S-1

the only senior starter on UCLA's team.

The 6-foot-1 guard hit three baskets in a row early in the contest to spring the Bruins from an 8-6 lead to a 15-7 margin less than two minutes later and the 49ers were never able to recover.

"It was disheartening to see him (Bibby) shoot like that," McWilliams said. "It kind of stuck us in the heart. He's so cocky he just comes down and puts the ball up. He never considers rebound position or anything. He just puts it up and it goes in."

When Bibby wasn't hitting from the outside, Bill Walton was working inside the 49er zone. At halftime Bibby had 10 points and Walton 14.

At the other end of the court the Bruins were employing some AFL-style pump-and-run defensive tactics and Cal State's top two scorers, Ed Ratleff and Chuck Terry, had only four points between them.

The Bruins had 6-5 forward Larry Farmer on Ratleff and 6-4 Greg Lee on Terry. The defense was so effective the 49ers committed 12 turnovers in the

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

Crum duels 'Wizard'

'I'm tickled to death'

Combined News Services

AMES, Iowa — Disgusted with his club's lack of "the killer instinct," Louisville head coach Denny Crum still managed a grin Saturday when struck with the thought of playing UCLA in the NCAA semifinals Thursday night.

"I am certain John Wooden knows pretty much everything I'm going to do, and I am fully aware of what he has up his sleeve," said Crum after his Cardinals held off Kansas State, 72-65, for the Midwest Regional title.

Crum, who installed the

UCLA zone press and fast-break offense at Louisville this season, said he has scouted the Bruins and is "familiar" with UCLA's personnel.

"I was responsible for recruiting many of these ballplayers, and I'm just tickled to death that we have a shot at them," Crum added. But the young coach wasn't ecstatic over his club's second-half lapse.

The Cardinals nearly blew a 20-point second half lead before defeating Kansas State to earn their first berth in the NCAA finals.

"We lacked the mean-

ness to keep Kansas State on the ropes in the second half," said Crum, who is in his rookie season at Louisville after several years as an assistant at UCLA.

"We should never have let them get within three points later in the game, but they had the momentum and we didn't," he said.

Kansas State, after trailing 40-20 late in the first half, closed to within three points twice in the second half but could never overtake the fourth-rated Missouri Valley Conference co-champs.

49ERS CLOSE TRAP ON BIG BRUIN

Bill Walton, UCLA's all-America center, finds himself boxed in by Cal State Long Beach players during first half of Saturday's Western Regional championship in Provo.

Utah. Captors are Ed Ratleff (42), Bob Lynn and Glenn McDonald (20). Bruins ripped 49ers, 73-57.

—AP Wirephoto

Bruins, 49ers explode in verbal, elbow battle

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

PROVO — When the game was over Saturday, the coaches shook hands politely and left the scene of combat.

But that was only the beginning of the spat between UCLA and Cal State Long Beach Saturday after the Bruins had dispatched the 49ers, 73-57, to move into the final round of four Thursday and Saturday at the L.A. Sports Arena.

No one was quite certain who fired the first shot, but cannons were exploding all over the place.

During the course of the game, UCLA coach John Wooden had displayed anger and vented his feelings toward Long Beach assistant Dwight Jones.

The conflict moved inexorably onward when Henry Bibby, who teamed with Bill Walton to lead the Bruins to victory, remarked that "this game was no different than others we've had with Long Beach."

"Every year I get

slugged," said Bibby, whose shooting touch didn't seem to suffer. He was 10 for 17 and had 23 points.

Bruin coach John Wooden was asked if it had been a rough game.

"I'll pass on that," said

NCAA pairings

Semifinals at Los Angeles
UCLA vs. Louisville,
Florida St. vs. N. Carolina.

Wooden, leaving it for morons to miss the significance of the remark.

Greg Lee, UCLA sophomore guard, offered that "it was rough out there."

"Look here," he said, displaying a fat lip.

Word of these complaints infuriated Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian, who had been awakened at 9 a.m. by a UCLA band concert at the motel in which the 49ers were housed. There had been an earlier concert at 3 a.m.

"Listen, I don't have any complaints if they don't have any complaints," said Tarkanian. "But I'm not going to let them get

away with calling us a dirty ball club."

"Ed Ratleff is sore all over. He said he's never been knocked to the floor so many times in his life. Lamont King had a cut lip and Eric McWilliams got clobbered under an eye."

"UCLA is a great basketball team. There's no reason for those people to go around saying things like that about us."

Leonard Gray, 6-8, 245-pound Long Beach center, countered Bibby's remarks.

"That little squirt was mouthing off all day," said Gray. "He's nothing but a smart aleck. If I'd done anything to him for all the things he said to me, I'd have gotten run out of the country."

Gray also labeled Walton a "crybaby."

Ratleff pulled no punches in his post-game comments.

"The officials protect UCLA," he said bitterly. "They were fouling us a lot and we didn't get the calls. They get away with so much on defense," the junior all-America fumed, "but every time you touch them, it's a foul."

Early in the contest Ratleff and Bruin Larry Farmer exchanged harsh words before being separated.

Other than that, the Bruins and 49ers got along handsomely. Well, famously.

Wooden told newsmen he had expected "our sternest test."

Asked if the game indeed had been UCLA's sternest test, he replied: "I said I felt this would be our sternest test."

Bibby was asked how it would feel to play against a team coached by Denny Crum, former UCLA assistant who has brought Louisville into the championship tournament against

SPORTS CALENDAR

Speed Skating — North American championships, L.A. Sports Arena, 9 a.m.

Swimming — Southern California Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.

Bowling — Long Beach Arena, day-night.

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 10 a.m.

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Irwindale Raceway, 2 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8, stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood pre-season tournament, Mayfair Park, 5 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Golden State, Forum, 7 p.m.

Grimm run — Southland beaches, 11:57 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NIT basketball, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Chicago vs. Detroit, Pistons, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Minnesota North Stars vs. Boston Bruins, KNXT (2), noon.

World Championship Tennis, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Sports Profile (Dave Hogg), KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Championship Auto Racing (Richard Petty), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

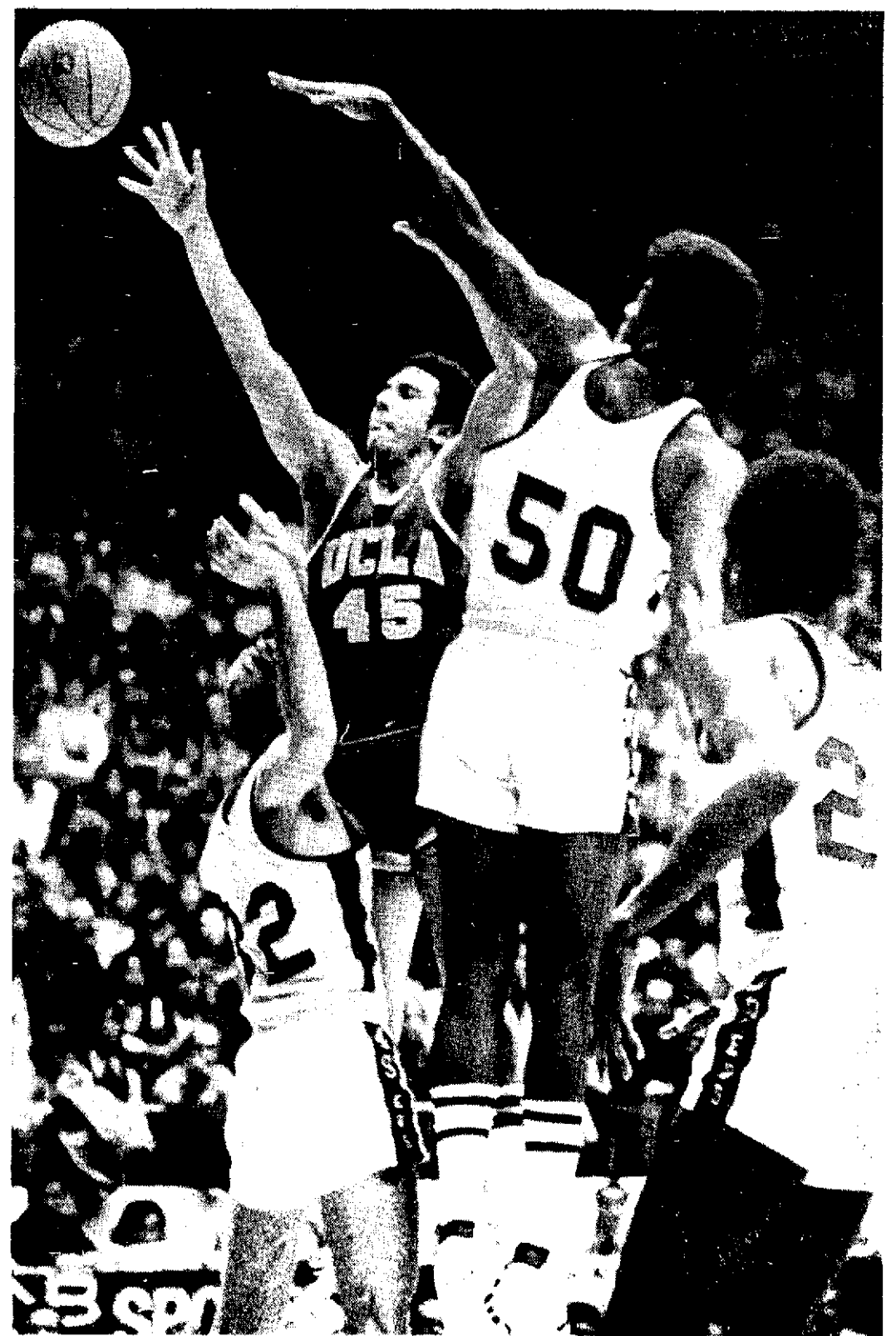
Jacksonville Open Golf, delayed tape, 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Houston, KP1, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 7 p.m.



BIBBY IGNITES ANOTHER BRUIN BLITZ

Henry Bibby turned in another of his typical NCAA tournament performances Saturday, leading UCLA to Western Regional title with 23 points on radar-like accuracy from cor-

ners. Here he finds basket despite harassment of Cal State Long Beach's Chuck Terry (32), Leonard Gray (50) and Glenn McDonald (20).

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE SPORTS

- MORE RECORDS tumble at Belmont Plaza pool. Page S-2.
- THE COLUMNISTS CORNER. Page S-3.
- LEE TREVINO says he'll win the Masters. Page S-5.
- BUMP WILLS—Maury in miniature. Page S-6.
- JIM LEFEBVRE tired of bench jockey role. Page S-6.
- JOE EDLES in L.B. net finals. Page S-8.
- NEW DERBY threat emerges at Santa Anita. Page S-10.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Stainless

Can ACTION LINE find out how to remove stains from a Formica countertop? A.D., Los Alamitos.

The American Cyanamid Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturer of Formica, recommends its own brand of Formica cleaner, Formula 499 or Dow Bathroom Cleaner for the removal of normal food stains. Most household cleansers are quite abrasive and can damage the surface of Formica. For a heavy stain, you can use a light paste of water and Bon Ami cleanser which has a low abrasive quality, or Lava hand soap. If these methods don't work, pour a small amount of rubbing alcohol onto the stain, let it stand for one minute, add ½ teaspoon of household bleach, wipe up the liquid and wash the surface with soap and water. You should not leave the alcohol bleach solution on the Formica for more than two minutes. For paint stains, use a small amount of lacquer thinner or nail polish remover. The manufacturer also recommends that you wax your Formica with Johnson Jubilee Floor to prevent stains.

Bill problem

I am disabled and living on a tight budget. Last July I underwent surgery and my Blue Cross insurance paid all the bills except one, for \$50. This doctor has sent me bills every month. I have called Blue Cross several times and even went to their Los Angeles office. Each time I was promised the bill



would be taken care of. Still nothing. Can ACTION LINE help? H.A.S., Huntington Beach.

By now your claim has been processed and your doctor should be paid soon. ACTION LINE contacted a spokesman for Blue Cross, 4777 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, who found your file and said the problem was that "we never got a bill from his doctor." The spokesman said a claims manager has called your physician and the doctor forwarded a copy of your bill to Blue Cross.

Inspection

I recently visited a friend in a small rest home for elderly women in Hawthorne. The home is very dirty and the wall heater smoked badly and put out fumes. The outside door can neither be locked nor unlocked from inside and my friend said sometimes the owner locks it from the outside. Is there someone who investigates these rest homes. Surely this place can be made to clean up or close down. Can you do anything? R.L., Long Beach.

At ACTION LINE's request, Mrs. Lana Bell of the Los Angeles County Adult Care Facility Standards office investigated and found the standards "adequate" at the rest home. It wasn't spotless, but it was clean enough. The wall heaters were operating and weren't smoking but were dusty and will be cleaned. She said each guest has a door opening to the outside from her room. "There are no violations we can cite at this time," Mrs. Bell said. She is writing to you to tell you of her findings. Her office, which is with the Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, licenses homes in the county which care for up to 15 persons. Others with complaints about small rest homes can phone them at 386-5850. To investigate inspection of homes licensed for 16 or more persons, phone the State Department of Social Welfare, 620-4370.

Metal detection

I recently had a ring made. I ordered it made of platinum and furnished the metal. I've had several jewelers look at the ring and they've told me part of the ring is white gold and not all platinum as I wanted. Who can I get to make a scientific analysis of the metal in my ring? D.D., Long Beach.

Maxwell's Jewelers, 10 Pine Ave., and Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co., 205 E. Broadway, will analyze the metal content of your ring. Spokesmen for both shops told ACTION LINE analysis requires simple tests, taking only minutes, and there is no charge for the service.



ONE PEDESTRIAN DEAD, TWO INJURED

Harbor Division police and firemen give first aid to three seamen from the vessel, Oriental Carnival. They were struck by an auto while walking on Neptune Avenue, a half-mile south of B Street at Berth 143 in

Wilmington, at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Dan Som Hong died a short time after the accident and Yung Man Tan and Yau Wai Ket were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at San Pedro Community Hospital.

—Photo by DAVID LOPEZ

ABA cites need for treatment of addicts

(Continued from Page A-1)

and streamlining of courts and procedures to correct the current "slow-motion justice."

"If punishment has a valid place in the criminal process, it will be effective only if it is swiftly administered," said the report. "It need not be severe, but it must be swift."

THE REPORT, New Perspectives on Urban Crime, was prepared after a year's study and will be presented for adoption to the bar association's meeting in San Francisco in August.

City crime is on the rise, about 9 per cent in the first nine months of 1971, and the criminal justice system in the large metropolitan centers is "a shameful failure," the report said.

"Urban crime has created an atmosphere of unparalleled fear among this nation's citizenry," it said. "Seventy per cent of the American people feel that law and order has broken down. Almost 60 per cent consider that the control of crime in the streets of urban America is the number one domestic issue facing this country."

The root causes of the violent crime, the report went on, are substandard housing, inadequate public services, inferior schools, racism, poverty and heroin addiction. "These conditions foster despair," the report said. "Despair generates desperation and desperation breeds crime."

HEROIN addicts, of which the nation has an estimated 560,000, commit 33 to 50 per cent of the holdups, burglaries, muggings and thefts in the nation's 34 major urban centers, according to the committee.

An "incredibly high number," the report continued, are black ghetto youths seeking the artificial paradise of heroin euphoria because

they cannot face the unpleasant realities of their lives.

The only long-term method of curbing addiction, the report said, is to rebuild the urban centers. But this would take decades and the nation cannot afford to wait that long while addicts wreak street crime, death and destruction, the committee said.

Consequently, the committee proposed, "the federal, state and local governments must discard their current law enforcement oriented strategy toward addiction control and adopt a policy which places primary emphasis on the treatment of addiction."

FEDERALLY financed treatment centers would be set up in all urban centers. To them would come addicts arrested by police as well as addicts who enlisted voluntarily. The emphasis would be on methadone treatment, but other possible counters to heroin addiction would be available.

Plans for the first pilot project, here in the capital, are being worked out. Defendants who are addicts would be treated for 10 months on a voluntary basis. Washington was selected partly because of its large addict population. About 44 per cent of the defendants in local jails are addicted to heroin.

Up to now, the report said, the only method used to deal with hard-core addicts is to convict them of crime and send them to prison. But this only interrupts the addiction, and more than 90 per cent return to crime when they are released.

THE committee hopes that taking addicts off the streets would make bigtime dealers more vulnerable to the police because they would no longer have addict-pushers working for them.

Meany meeting could be possible 'council of war'

(Continued from Page A-1)

which is awaiting Pay Board action on a proposed 14.9 per cent first-year increase covering East and Gulf Coast ports.

Gleason said Friday he would have a "tough time taking my people off the job once the Pay Board approves our increases as they should do in accord with President Nixon's policies on productivity."

Gleason did, however, say the Pay Board's decision to trim the West Coast settlement was an injustice.

Asked about this, Bridges said: "Is that something you read in a newspaper? I don't know. I've been in touch with him (Gleason). I've nothing to say."

Bridges was in Honolulu meeting with local ILWU officials.

Earlier Saturday, Bridges had refused to comment on the Washington meeting Wednesday to discuss the federal Pay Board's trimming of the West Coast dock settlement. "I've got nothing to say about it," he said.

ASKED IF he would attend the meeting, Bridges said: "We'll see next week." He refused to acknowledge that he had been invited.

Gleason, meanwhile, said he would meet this week with Bridges in New York. Commenting on the possibility of a joint walkout of the 116,000 East and Gulf Coast ILA members and the West Coast workers, Gleason said "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

But he said of Bridges' plan to

meet with him, "you know he's not making the trip for a honeymoon."

ONE INDICATION that the meeting of the AFL-CIO's executive board would be more important than usual was Meany's decision to invite President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers (UAW) and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons. Neither the UAW nor the Teamsters are part of the 13 million-member AFL-CIO.

The meeting could be a "council of war" and that the longshoremen's settlement would be the top item on the agenda, according to one union leader. He said the conference had been arranged "to decide labor's next move in the latest confrontation with the Nixon administration and that move will probably lead to a strike by longshoremen on all coasts."

Red China fires 13th A-test, AEC reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported Saturday that Mainland China set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere at approximately 10 p.m. Friday, PST.

The AEC said the explosion, at the Lop Nor test area in northwest China, had a yield of 20 to 200 kilotons, or the equivalent of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The test was China's 13th since they were started Oct. 16, 1964.

Kennedy says CIA still getting Laos aid funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Saturday the U.S. economic assistance earmarked for care of civilian casualties of the war in Laos was being used as a cover to finance CIA military activities.

Kennedy released a heavily censored report by the General Accounting Office claiming the practice was not stopped July 1 as promised by John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development.

"Despite this assurance by Dr. Hannah, AID funds programmed for civilian war casualties and health care in Laos continued to be used to support Lao military et al. After the beginning of fiscal year 1972," a summary of the report said.

The Senate Judiciary's Refugees Subcommittee, which Kennedy chairs, said the GAO report had been heavily "sanitized" by the administration to omit material classified secret.

Kennedy said it still shows that "thousands of civilian war casual-

ties in Laos are continuing to document a shadowy war in which the purpose and degree of American participation still are being kept from the American people."

He said the war was escalating in Laos, casualties were increasing daily and the aid program "continued to be used as a cover for CIA funding after an announced cut-off date."

South Viet troops repel Hue attack

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — Government soldiers beat back an assault by hundreds of North Vietnamese troops between the old imperial capital of Hue and the A Shau Valley, killing 180 enemy with the aid of air and artillery strikes, the Saigon command said today.

The announcement said there was no complete report on South Vietnamese casualties in the action, which occurred Saturday.

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REAPS POPULARITY AS FOES ARGUE

Nixon busing-moratorium stance aims at '72 victory

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon last week boarded a yellow school bus in apparent hope that it will help carry him to a second-term victory in November.

Nixon, of course, would disclaim political considerations as the prime motive for his twin proposals to halt further court-ordered pupil busing while pumping \$2.5 billion into inferior schools in poor neighborhoods.

Nothing Nixon does this year can be wholly divorced from politics, however, and the echoes of his busing policy will reverberate throughout the campaign season.

Potential Democratic rivals have responded in a variety of ways, disclosing

deep disagreements that could significantly affect their individual chances for grabbing the big prize at the party's July convention.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace was "glad the President came out against busing" but felt Nixon didn't go far enough. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota suggested, in effect, that Nixon had borrowed a Humphrey program.

On the other hand, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota saw the President's proposed busing moratorium as a "total surrender to Wallaceism and the demagoguery that it represents."

At that rate, the Democratic rivals could spend a lot of time between now

and July arguing with each other about the question while Nixon quietly reaps the benefits of what he is convinced is a politically popular antibusing stance.

As he said in his TV-radio address Thursday unveiling his program, Nixon obviously has not pleased those whose views are on the two extremes of the busing issue. However, he clearly believes he has pre-empted a broad middle ground of support.

The White House, mindful of election-year public opinion, already is attempting to counter the objections of one vocal group that has complained the Nixon plan would do nothing to roll back busing already in progress.

Press secretary Ronald

Ziegler volunteered Saturday that if Congress enacts Nixon's proposed national priorities for dealing with school desegregation, earlier settlements that involve massive busing would be subject to challenge in the courts or renegotiation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The theory, as he explained it, would be that no school district could be forced to observe desegregation plans that go beyond the national standard Nixon seeks from Congress, provided the standard becomes law.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., raised with newsmen Saturday the relationship between the busing debate the partisan politics. He said:

"I fear that this election year will see an abdication of moral leadership from individual candidates of both parties — and calculated attempts to divide the American people."

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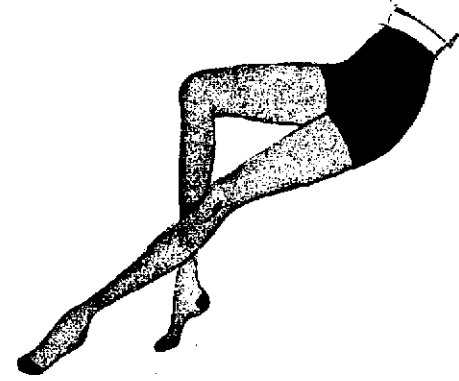
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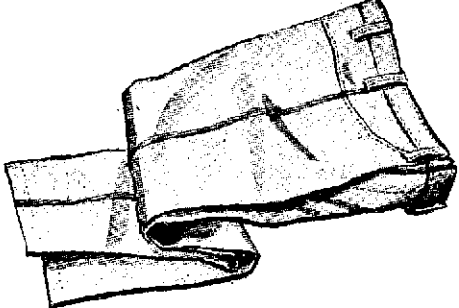
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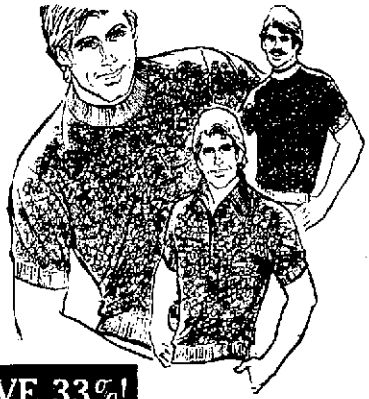
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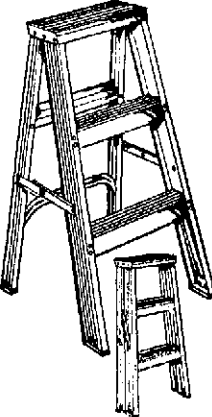
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Rich-poor income gap nearly doubled during last 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study prepared for Congress reports the income gap between the poorest and richest has nearly doubled in the last 20 years. And it concludes that the poor "are asked to pay the

price necessary to stop inflation for the rest of society."

Released by Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Joint Economic Committee, the study says that at the moment there

is a head-to-head confrontation between competing drives to suppress inflation and to more nearly equalize income.

The study, prepared by economics professors Lester Thurow and Robert E.G. Lucas of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reaches the conclusion that only a substantially increased demand for labor can have any significant effect on any income-redistribution plans.

There has been substantial growth in real income in the last two decades, the report says.

But, at the same time, the spread between the poorest and richest categories has widened, it finds.

"The gap between the poorest one-fifth and the richest one-fifth was \$10,565 in 1949, the study said. "Twenty years later in 1969 it was \$19,071."

The authors said that most present techniques for reducing inflation make the poor worse off.

The two economists say conditions for the poor in American society cannot be changed by concentrating only on education, training and the like.

They call instead for such policies as using government wage and job structures to stimulate increases in private wages, to concentrate manpower programs on an objective of improving income distribution and to adopt job quotas for minorities.

POPULATION PROPOSALS ENDORSED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Planned Parenthood Federation of America Saturday endorsed recommendations made by a presidential commission to stabilize the U.S. population growth.

The organization's directors adopted a resolution agreeing with the commission that "a sound population policy is not a substitute for social, economic and environmental policy. Successfully addressing the problem of population growth requires that we also address our problems of poverty, of minority and sex discrimination, of careless exploitation of resources, of environmental deterioration, and of spreading suburbs, decaying cities and wasted countryside."

"We agree with the commission, however, the slowing down our growth rates will enable our nation better to solve these critical national problems," the resolution said.

The Presidential Commission of Population Growth and the American Future has approved contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancies, abortion on demand, and birth-control information and service for minors.

Jewish group says busing 'fear' issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism said Saturday that politicians have incited fear in the American people by "manipulating the issue of busing for partisan political advantage."

Nixon backs move on women's rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment for equal rights for women.

In a letter to Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Nixon said that for 21 years he has supported an amendment to guarantee women the same rights as men. The Senate is now debating the resolution.

A White House official said Nixon co-authored a resolution incorporating the language of the equal-rights amendment in 1951 when he was a member of the Senate.

The official, who declined to make public the text of Nixon's letter to Scott although he outlined its contents, said Nixon has not varied in his support for the amendment.

Nixon dispatched the letter to Scott one day after his Citizens' Advisory Council of the Status of Women urged him to throw his support to the amendment.

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I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I am sick of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students to either tear them down or burn them.

I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society — while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have guns — but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society.

I am sick of being told it is wrong to use napalm to end a war overseas — but if it's a molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of riots, marches, protests, demonstrations, confrontations, and the other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within the system.

I am sick of hearing the same phrases, the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I am sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers — when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

I am sick of permissiveness.

I am sick of the dirty, the foulmouthed, the unwashed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all, though, I am sick of being told I'm sick.

— Author Unknown

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HIPPIE COMMUNE PROBLEM PONDERED

What will happen to the children?

By ROBERT STRAND

DAVIS (UPI) — What will happen to the children growing up in hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of hippie communes?

Will they become another burden on society? Or will they blossom into adults widely admired by their contemporaries of the future?

With the help of a team of observers, Dr. Bennett M. Berger, a sociologist at the University of California at Davis, is seeking some answers. They are observing children in 38 California communes, large and small.

"The dominant view of communards toward children is that they are human beings, and all human beings are worthy of love, respect, but not necessarily attention," he said in an interview.

"THAT DOESN'T mean they don't get attention, but rather that it isn't of the obligatory sort. Child raising is not seen as a job in which the parent should get credit or blame for the outcome."

"Children (in commun-

es) are regarded as people with their own karma, their own astrological predispositions," Berger told UPI. "A child's behavior is attributed to his karma and the parent's ego is not involved."

Since hippie parents reject the conventional definition of adulthood, calling it death, Berger said the parents think they can learn from children values that they treasure — spontaneity, wonder, innocence, passion and love.

"The children seem to be littler kids among the big kids who are their parents."

BESIDES observing the children and interviewing the parents, Berger's researchers hope eventually to interview the grandparents.

This three-generation perspective would seek to determine if the parents are rejecting the grandparents' values, or in reality "carrying their elders' values forward," as some studies have suggested student activists are doing.

Berger has no strong evidence upon which he

can speculate how the commune children will turn out when 21.

But as the communes tend to erase "age grading," he thinks they may abolish adolescence. He said the children are treated as little adults almost from the beginning and by age 13 they might be expected "to carry a full share of the load."

"Life in rural communes is rather primitive, and the connection between effort and reward is more visible. If you don't chop the wood there won't be a fire."

IN THE communes, Berger said, the typical unit is mother and child without father. The dominant male-female relationship is monogamous — along with a feeling that sexual possessiveness is wrong — but the natural father of ten has departed.

"People believe they should stay together as long as the love is creative and wholesome, and if the vibes get bad, dull or routine, it's time to split," Berger said. "The man's obligation to himself takes

precedence." An unresolved matter in many communes is what to do about school. Berger considers the problem a pressing one, noting that the oldest hippie children are now over five.

Some communes will at-

tempt to include a teacher in the group and conduct their own schooling. If a child wants to attend public school — something against which the hippies are biased — Berger feels the communards would have to say, okay.

ACADEMIC AND PRACTICAL

Summer sea duty for today's midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., may well include a tour aboard a submarine as shown above.

—AP Wirephoto

DESPITE NEW LOOK ON SHIPS

Old way of life hangs on at U.S. Naval Academy

By JOHN WOODFIELD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Although the U.S. Navy under Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. has taken on a new look, replete with long hair, beer in the mess halls and a phasing out of the familiar bell bottom trousers, midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy still will have to be satisfied with the old way of life.

"Admiral Zumwalt and I are in full agreement on this," says Vice Adm. James Calvert, who at 50 is the youngest superintendent of the Naval Academy has ever had.

"We do not feel that these changes in grooming standards and in those standards of routine, accountability and discipline which have always characterized this place should be changed in any way."

"The academy should have different standards than the Navy as a whole. And I should point out that the Army feels exactly the same way about West Point," Calvert says.

IT'S NOT that the academy has not changed over the years, or indeed during the three years that Calvert himself has been at the helm.

Where 60 young men ranging from 13 to 27 once crowded into some old barracks located on 10-acre Fort Severn in 1845, more than 4,000 midshipmen now walk the academy's 300 acres.

A brick bakehouse converted to midshipmen quarters in 1846 has long since been replaced many times over by Bancroft Hall, the largest dormitory in the world.

And where midshipmen in 1863 set to sea in ships of steam, nine recent graduates of the academy have been among the astronauts who set their course in outer space.

CALVERT, the 46th superintendent of the academy, is a highly decorated officer who commanded the nuclear submarine "Skate" when she became the first submarine to surface at the North Pole in 1958. He assumed command at the academy amid a growing wave of anti-military feeling among the youth of the country.

He was faced with an alarming rise in voluntary resignation rates at the academy, which had reached a peak with the freshman class of 1968 — the year he took over.

So Calvert did a full-scale evaluation, and by the spring of 1969, he announced major revisions in the so-called "core curriculum" — a program that required every midshipman to spend 85 per cent of his time on required courses.

"The core curriculum had to go," he said. As revised, the only courses required today by name and number are the professional courses, which comprise about one-third of the total program.

A MIDSHIPMAN today may choose an area of major academic concentration from about 20

available and there are more than 400 electives, including several black studies courses.

In keeping with the modernization of the academy curriculum, extra-curricular activities also have been brought up to date.

Physical harassment — or hazing — particularly of the freshmen, has been eliminated.

Restrictions on cars — which used to be permitted only in the last semester of the senior year — and leave for upper classmen, are among the other areas

that have been made more realistic.

Although longer hair styles still are frowned upon, many upper classmen who leave the academy for weekends don wigs for the occasion if they really want the shaggy hair look.

SEA DUTY upon graduation has been greatly expanded.

This percentage will increase annually until eventually, only a few exceptional graduates — like Rhodes scholars — will be allowed to postpone their sea duty.

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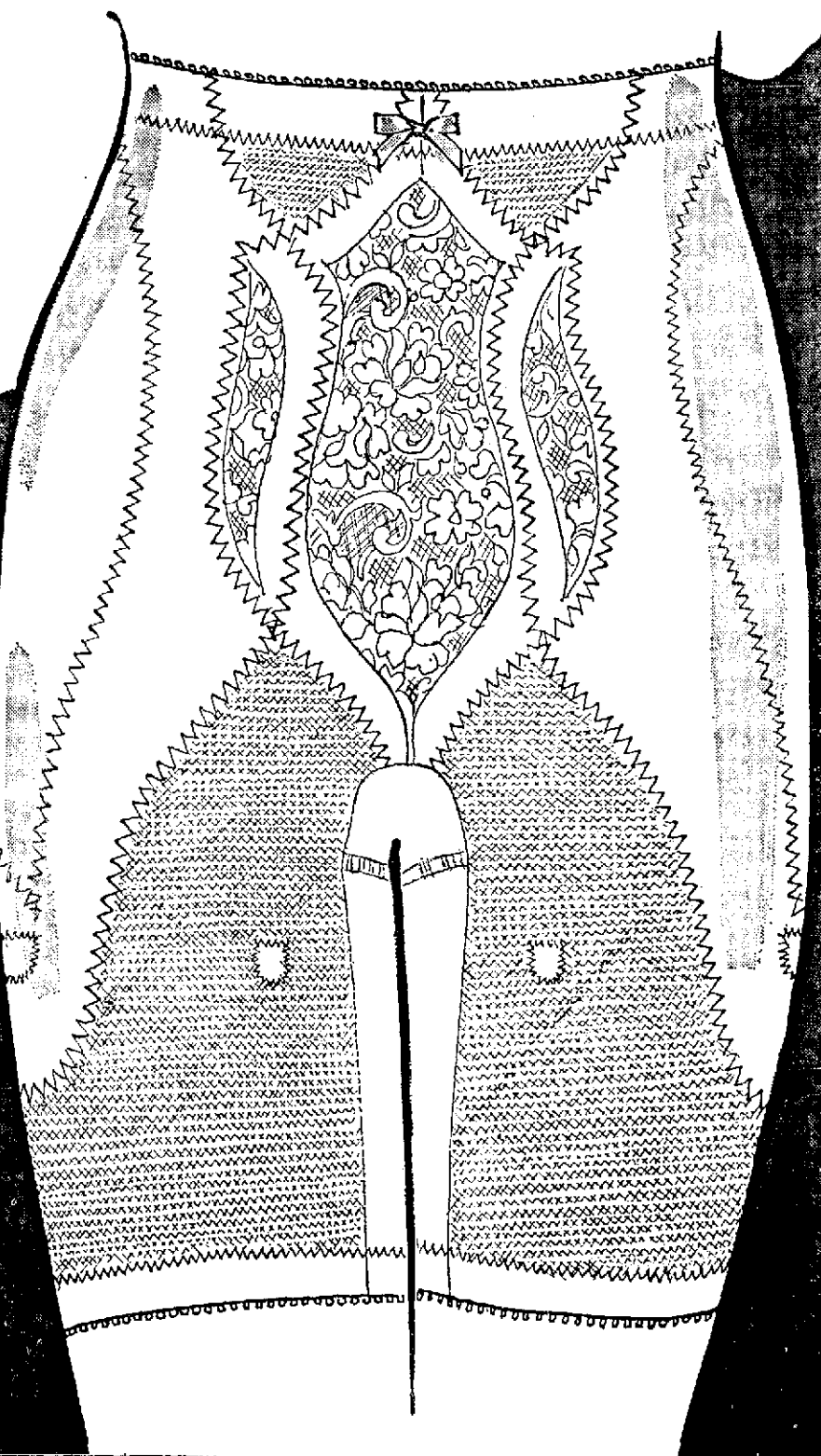
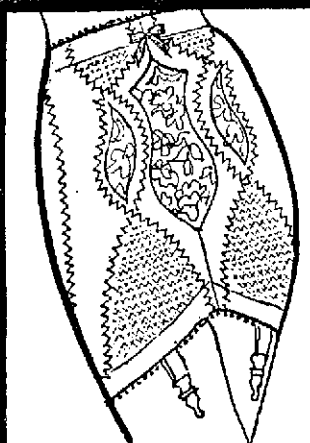
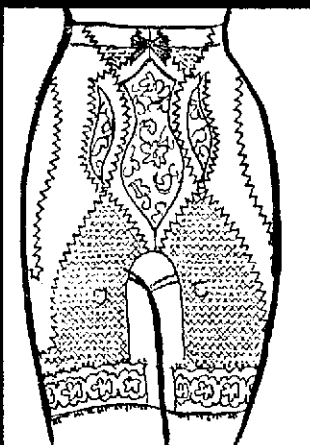
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2 die, 4 injured in L.B. accident

Two teen-agers were killed and four other persons were injured in a five-car accident on the Long Beach Freeway in North Long Beach. Highway Patrolmen said Saturday.

Roger J. Antrikin, 17, of 23319 Ocean Ave., Torrance, and Holly Burres, 17, of 11478 Copeland St., Lynwood, were killed when their auto rolled down an on-ramp embankment into the northbound freeway lanes and was struck by a truck.

The accident occurred when the Antrikin auto went out of control and hit a guard rail while entering the freeway from Long Beach Boulevard Friday at 10:45 p.m.

Highway patrolmen said the auto rolled down an embankment and into the path of a truck driven by Guy M. Mahoney, 27, of La Habra. His truck smashed into the car and pushed it into the path of an auto driven by Robin Shaw, 22, of 143 Fifth St., Seal Beach. Shaw's car then pushed the Antrikin auto into a third car driven by Terry L. Martin, 20, of 8811 Park Ave., Bellflower.

Another car driven by Kathleen L. Rhody, 22, of San Diego, hit Antrikin's vehicle and ran off the road, striking a freeway fence.

Mahoney, the truck driver, was in satisfactory condition at Paramount General Hospital. The other drivers were all treated for minor injuries.

SOUTHLAND POULTRY VACCINATIONS READIED

A massive vaccination campaign to stop the spread of exotic Newcastle disease among poultry in eight quarantined Southern California counties probably will begin this week, a U.S. Agriculture Department spokesman said Saturday.

Millions of fowl will be inoculated in a federal-state program that may last up to six months, the spokesman said.

Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Ventura, San Diego and Imperial counties were quarantined a week ago after the foreign strain of Newcastle disease was detected in five of the counties, the spokesman said.

The disease, a virus, affects all species of birds and has a death rate of nearly 100 per cent, the spokesman said.

Electric company executive killed, friend hurt in fire

An electric company executive died and a woman companion was injured in a blaze at a Downey apartment complex which forced the evacuation of about 50 tenants early Saturday.

The 2:53 a.m. fire was confined to one apartment at Cal Temp Apartments, 10440 Paramount Blvd.,

and was doused within minutes after firemen arrived.

The blaze broke out in the apartment of Timothy R. Hunter, 29, a vice president of Meller Electric Co., Huntington Park. Hunter apparently bled to death when he cut his arm while smashing out a window to escape.

Patricia A. Wiggins, 30, of 8721 E. Imperial Highway, was in fair condition at Downey Medical Center, where she was treated for facial burns.

Firemen were summoned after police received a call of a woman screaming at the newly constructed apartment complex.

When they arrived, they found Miss Wiggins screaming and holding Hunter's body at a second-floor window of the apartment. They kicked open the apartment door, found the room engulfed in flames and yelled to the woman to drop Hunter's body out the window and jump the 15 feet to safety.

Damage from the fire was undetermined and its cause is still being investigated.

7 counts invalid, court rules in Dr. Baker narcotics case

Dr. Charles E. Baker of Long Beach, accused of 11 counts of prescribing or furnishing narcotics and dangerous drugs, may not be tried on seven of those counts, a state Court of Appeals ruled Saturday.

In a 2-1 decision, the court ruled that the Los

Angeles Superior Court must stop further proceedings on the seven counts against Baker, who was arrested Sept. 8 after months of investigation by undercover narcotics agents.

Baker's attorney, Albert C. S. Ramsey, said the dis-

trict attorney's office may appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court.

Baker still faces four other counts. The district attorney's office held off action on those four cases until Saturday's ruling, Ramsey said.

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2. Write the ad in the form shown . . . not over 18 words . . . one word in each space.
3. The name, address, phone number and age of each young person (advertiser) must appear in the Classified ad.
4. Students from Grades 1 thru 12 are eligible for these free ads.
5. This offer will be effective only on March 25 and 26. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I, P.T. Classified section.
6. All ads must be received by Wednesday, March 22 to insure publication.
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Gang kills girl, 14, in party raid

A 14-year-old girl was shot fatally by gang members crashing a birthday party and a good Samaritan was beaten severely in an unrelated gang incident, Los Angeles authorities said Saturday.

Vickey Morales, an innocent bystander, was fatally shot in the chest during an argument at a birthday party for a friend Friday night, investigators said.

Henrietta Marquez, 38, mother of the girl being honored by the party, was shot in the head, chest and shoulder and reported in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center, police said. Two other persons were treated for minor injuries.

Raul Gonzales, 18, Fernando LaVerde, 19, and three juveniles, all members of the Rebels gang, were booked for investigation of murder, officers said.

Antonio Arroyo, 28, was reported in serious condition Saturday at County USC, after a beating suffered when he rushed to aid two friends being assaulted by a gang of 25 youths authorities said.

Two adult members of the group, Steven Navarro, 25, and Eddie Navariz, 19, were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder and suspicion of robbery, officers said.

New dam valve to up water supply

Work crews have finished installing a new valve on the Upper Van Norman Reservoir outlet line that will help bolster water supplies reduced by last year's February earthquake, officials said Saturday.

Department of Water and Power crews completed the job after working through the night on the pipeline between the Upper Van Norman Reservoir and the by-pass reservoir, spokesmen said.

The 99 inch-wide pipeline was out of service for eight hours while the crews worked, and officials said water rationing in San Fernando Valley communities using the line might be necessary if the job had not been completed.

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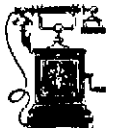
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4th coin exhibit Saturday

The fourth annual educational symposium and invitational exhibit will be presented by the California State Numismatic Association in the Boyd Auditorium Saturday.

The admission free, all-day educational event will feature outstanding speakers and exhibits. The affair is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m.

Maurice M. Gould, nationally-known syndicated coin columnist, will act as moderator.

Speakers will include Rear Adm. O. H. Dodson, USN (ret.), director of the Classical and European Culture Museum at the University of Illinois; Byron Johnson, vice president of the Token and Medal Society and the Organization of International Numismatists; William H. McDonald, editor of the Canadian Paper Money Society Journal; and Dr. Theodore Weissbuch, professor of American Literature at California State Polytechnic College at Pomona.

Also appearing on the program will be James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U.S. Treasury Department.

President Everett Phillips will open the seminar at 10 a.m. Host is the Long Beach Coin Club headed by William Zollinger.

William O. Wissland is general chairman. Assisting him are Jam Ray, exhibits; Charles Colver, Secretary Albert Barber, treasurer, and Maurice Gould, educational forum.

A tour of the Queen Mary is planned at the close of the day. A no-host dinner will be held on the Princess Louise.

Construction of library in Lakewood

Public officials and civic leaders will attend the special groundbreaking ceremony of Lakewood's George M. Nye Jr. Library at 6701 Del Amo Blvd., 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 22.

Named after a former mayor of the city who died last year, the Nye Library will be the second library in the Los Angeles County system to be located in Lakewood.

Completion of the Library is expected early in 1973 and it will be unique in comparison to other facilities in the County Library system as it will be built and maintained by the City of Lakewood while staffing and supervision will be provided by the County.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Welk's mobile homes in Escondido leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Manila floods kill 3, isolate over 3,000

MANILA (UPI) — Flood waters reaching up to 6½ feet have left at least three dead and more than 3,000 persons isolated in villages in the southern Philippines, a Red Cross spokesman said Saturday. Three days of heavy rain also have set off landslides.

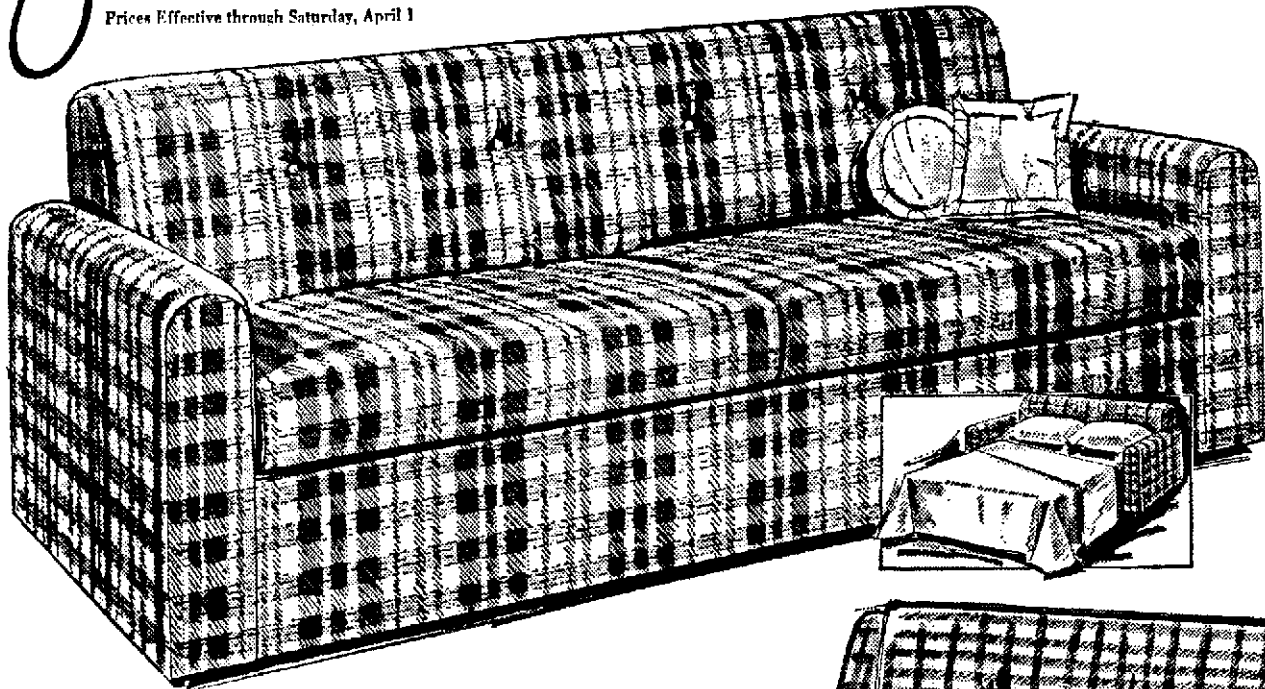
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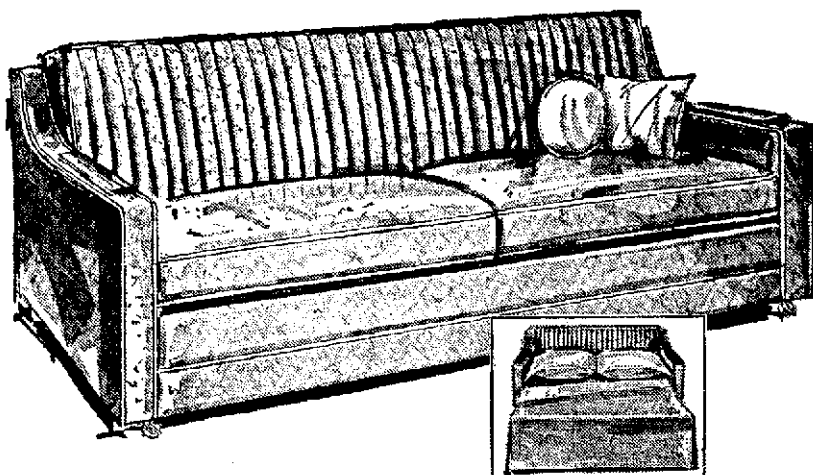
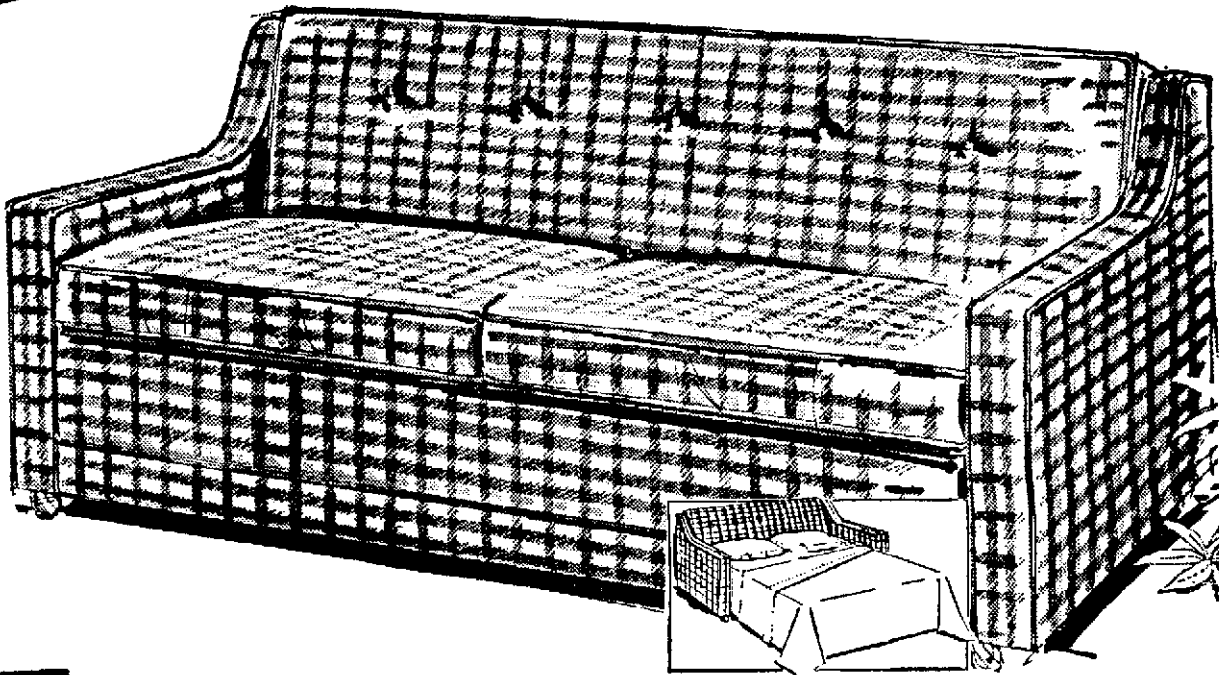
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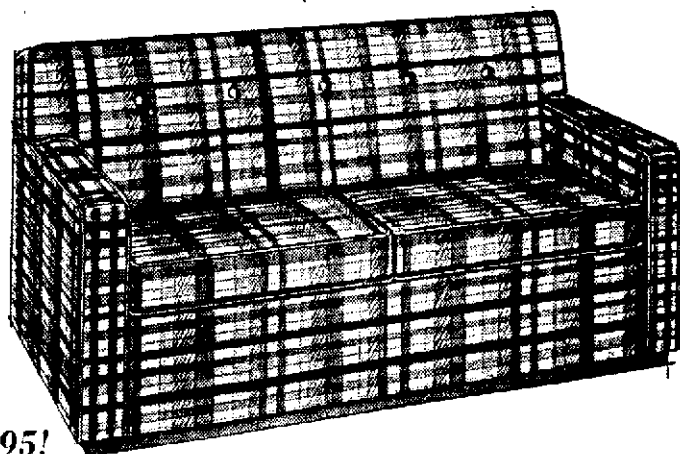
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Leather-look vinyl cover. Genuine walnut trimmed arms. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Opens to full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress.

Regular \$279.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper **\$237**

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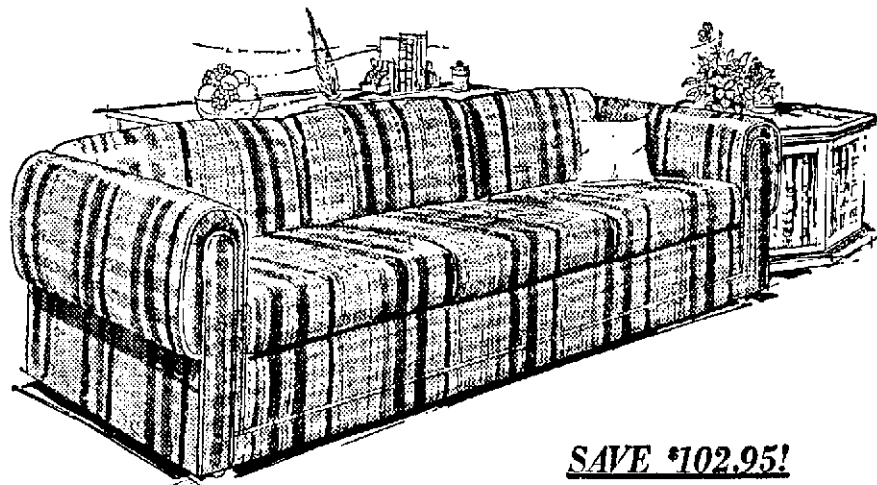
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\$279.95 Demi-Size Sofa Sleeper

Trim-line contemporary style sofa sleeper. Plaid Herculon® (Olefin fiber) cover with welt trim. Reversible 5-in. deep polyurethane foam seat cushions. Opens to comfortable bed with 160-coil innerspring mattress.

\$299.95 Standard Size Sofa Sleeper **\$247**
\$349.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper **\$287**

\$197

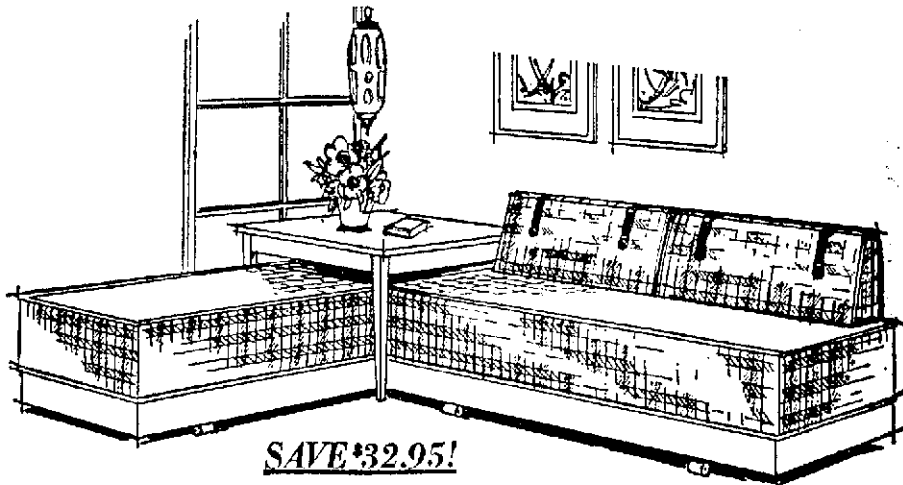


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MCCARTHY CHALLENGE Illinois primary a three-man race

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuesday's Illinois primary gives former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy a chance to prove himself a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It also is Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's chance to polish a winning image tarnished in the Florida primary.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is the third man with a big stake

CAMPAIGN '72

in the confusing dual primary — composed of one race he calls a "glamour contest" and a second battle for delegate seats.

Muskie and McCarthy are matched at the top of the ticket preferential race which has no impact on the composition of the 170-member Illinois delegation to the national convention.

Muskie and McGovern, on the other hand, are after delegate seats as Illinois voters, for the first time, elect 160 delegates either committed to a candidate or listed as uncommitted. Ten others will be chosen at-large at a later date by state party leaders.

Muskie is a clear-cut favorite to win both races but the margins of victory are questionable.

The three candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential contender Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Saturday proposed a series of changes in federal income tax laws that would be aimed at closing so-called loopholes for the wealthy and helping low and middle-income workers.

campaigned intensely in the Chicago area Saturday.

Muskie was greeted by several hundred persons and local Democratic leaders at a rally in Joliet, 40 miles southwest of Chicago. He continued to hammer away at economic issues and charged the Nixon administration has not resolved them.

He shook hands in a conservative Chicago suburb and attended a private fund-raising dinner. He was scheduled to conclude Saturday's drive with a dinner rally in Niles, another suburb.

McCarthy and McGovern were received enthusiastically at a meeting of Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity — the newly created organization of Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Both candidates spoke about poverty and the need for housing and jobs. The two appeared separately again at a National Conference on Housing.

All three candidates were scheduled to remain in the Chicago area today before they make whistle-stop downstate tours on the eve of the primary.

McCarthy has concentrated his campaign in Illinois, hoping that a strong showing in the top of the ticket race, saying the

Muskie seen far ahead in Demo bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the damage done to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's presidential bid in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, he should reach the Democratic convention with three times as many delegates as his nearest rival, according to a new survey.

The National Observer, a weekly Dow Jones national newspaper, said the Maine senator should go into the Miami Beach fray July 9 with 1,282 1/2 delegate votes to 402 for Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. It takes 1,509 to win the nomination.

"real contest is for delegates." He is spending his limited resources on getting his share of the estimated 80 delegate spots that won't be won by "uncommitted" candidates controlled by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization and by electing the 104 delegates committed to him in 19 of the state's 24 congressional districts.

There are 161 Muskie delegates on the ballot but Muskie headquarters endorsed only 105 delegates in 17 districts. The others were entered by groups trying to confuse delegate selection or by unsponsored individuals, the Muskie camp contends.

Neither McGovern nor Muskie entered slates in five Chicago districts where 56 delegates will be elected. This is the Daley domain and one of the delegate candidates in the 5th District is Daley himself.

McCarthy has 39 delegates entered in the race but he informally cut them adrift two weeks ago to concentrate on the "glamour contest." He appears to have spent more on television ads than either Muskie or McGovern.

ANGELO Geocaris, Muskie's Illinois campaign manager, estimated early in the campaign that Muskie might win 60 delegate seats in Illinois. That figure since has been cut.

Pierre Salinger, former press aide to the late President Kennedy, is stumping for McGovern, predicting it will be a great victory for the South Dakota senator "if we get 25 delegates."

Muskie won only 9 per cent in Florida's primary, while Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace captured 43 per cent. The Maine senator is seeking a big victory over McCarthy to replenish his dwindling hopes for the Democratic nomination and give the former Minnesota senator



SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE JOKES WITH CROWD IN JOLIET, ILL. —AP Wirephoto

the impetus to form a third party, a plan he has hinted at often during two weeks of campaigning, mostly in the Chicago area.

Geocaris once talked of a 70 per cent margin for Muskie but has cut the figure recently. He contends all of Muskie's opponents for the nomination are likely to throw what support they can to McCarthy in the glamour contest in order to undercut the national lead presumably still held by the Maine senator.

"We're having a little bloodletting in the party," Geocaris says.

RICHARD Stewart, Muskie's national press secretary, says the news media imposes standards on Muskie that are not applied to other candidates.

"Muskie's last victory for senator was by 54 per cent and that was against only one candidate in his home state. So he goes to New Hampshire and runs against five candidates and gets 47 per cent and everyone says it's not enough," Stewart said.

"But when Wallace goes to his neighboring state and gets 43 per cent, everyone says that's great."

Muskie began a concert-

ed five-day campaign in Illinois Thursday with speeches at a college in DeKalb and at a political rally in Moline on the Mississippi River.

He unveiled a two-prong strategy resulting from Florida: he is lumping Wallace and President

Nixon together and blaming them for rising inflation and the sluggish economy.

The secretary of state's office predicted that two million voters will cast ballots Tuesday, which would be a record for an Illinois primary.

Nixon campaign-fund plea to avoid 'disclosure' told

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The chief fund-raiser for President Nixon's re-election campaign met recently with a group of wealthy St. Louis Republicans and urged them to make large contributions by April 3 to avoid disclosure of their gifts, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported in its Sunday edition.

A new federal law setting stringent requirements contribution disclosure will go into effect four days later.

The report said the appeal was made at a private meeting here March 9 by former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans as part of a nationwide effort on his part to obtain a huge campaign treasure chest for Nixon. Stans urged the St. Louisans to beat the April deadline which will require that individual contributions of \$100 or more be made public.

"Persons who were at these sessions said that

Stans urged those in attendance to financially support Mr. Nixon's re-election bid in the form of numerous separate gifts of \$3,000 or \$4,000 each to any of what he said were about 90 Nixon re-election committees," the newspaper said.

The paper said the guests included Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Leif J. Sverdrup, head of the engineering firm of Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates; Spencer T. Olin, director of the Olin Corp. and former treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Howard

Stamper, president of Banquet Foods; Harold E. Thayer, chairman of the board and president of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works; G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat; James P. Hickok, former chairman of the First National Bank of St. Louis, and Donald L. Wolfsberger, president of United Food and Packaging Corp., former finance chairman for the Republican state committee and chairman of a newly formed Committee to Raise Money in Missouri for Nixon's Campaign.

H.I.H. ON PRIMARIES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, calling for regionalized presidential primaries, said Saturday he would prefer to have one national primary, rather than individual ones.

The Minnesota Democrat, appearing at an airport news conference to boost his presidential bid,

said various blocks of states might consider holding primaries on the same date.

Individual primaries do give candidates a chance to get nearer the people, the former vice president said, but the number of primaries makes it difficult to find sufficient time to campaign.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Hartke quits California primary, cites N.H. vote

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

OAKLAND — Sen Vance Hartke of Indiana is pulling out of the June 6 California presidential primary, his national campaign director disclosed Saturday.

Gerald N. Hill said Hartke made the decision on the basis of his poor showing in the New Hampshire primary two weeks ago and a lack of campaign funds.

HARTKE IS "keeping his options open" in regard to other primaries, including the one in this home state of Indiana, Hill said.

Hartke planned to fly to Oakland Saturday to address the annual convention of the California Democratic Council and seek its endorsement until he decided to withdraw from the contest. An aide said Hartke flew as far as Las Vegas Saturday evening and decided to return from there to Indianapolis because of "some urgent business."

The assistant, Travers Devine, said Hartke supporters, including prospective national convention delegates, were free to

support any other candidate now.

The council, a liberal, anti-war group, was voting Saturday on whether to endorse a candidate for president for the first time in its 20 year history.

HILL, A former CDC president, said Hartke had planned formally to announce his withdrawal at the convention here before deciding to return to Indiana. Hartke had been one of nine Democrats entered in the California primary, in which the winner will take all of the state's 271 delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention.

The council, which gave informal backing to then-Sen. Eugene McCarthy four years ago, voted 2-1 Saturday to consider making a formal endorsement of a presidential candidate for the first time in its 20-year history.

The CDC is a coalition of 125 grass-roots volunteer Democratic clubs with an estimated membership of 15,000. It routinely makes primary endorsements for legislative races and the Congress.

Both John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey went to

the CDC convention in Fresno in 1960 to bid for the support of members as individuals. Then, the council had an estimated 75,000 members and wielded major influence within the Democratic Party in California.

This year CDC postponed its convention twice in an effort to get as many presidential candidates as possible to come to Oakland in person and bid for the CDC endorsement.

IN THE end, only two accepted — Hartke and Mrs. Chisholm. And Mrs. Chisholm canceled out because of illness.

Hartke had not yet formally qualified for the California primary ballot, but he had filed a notice with the secretary of state declaring his intent to be in the contest. State law requires candidates to submit petitions with the signatures of 15,000 supporters in order to be listed on the ballot.

Hill said circulation of Hartke petitions will now stop and none will be filed with the secretary of state. That leaves eight prospective Democratic candidates. The deadline for filing is next Friday.

Dellums says most people are 'niggers', need coalition

OAKLAND — Congressman Ron Dellums declared Saturday that "the overwhelming majority of people in this country are niggers." — people whose lives are controlled or limited by an elite group of the rich and powerful.

"I've got good news for all the blacks in the room," Dellums, D-Berkeley, told a luncheon meeting of the California Democratic Council. "We no longer have a monopoly on niggerism."

"I have come to the realization that there are brown niggers, red niggers, yellow niggers, white niggers, women niggers, and long-haired niggers," said Dellums, who is black.

He proposed, "let's form the broadest possible coalition of niggers in this

country into a new coalition of hope."

Such a movement, he said, could overcome "the policy of militarism" in America and allow people to pursue the political goal of humanity for everyone.

Dellums was interrupted several times by standing applause from the group of about 700, including a number of blacks and young people.

Dellums told reporters he used the term "nigger" as a means to dramatize his message and said it referred to "the people whose roles are defined by others, whose authority to move in society is limited by others, whose opportunity is limited by others, and whose very humanity is limited by others."

Dellums said many Democrats panicked after the victory of Alabama

governor George Wallace in the Florida presidential primary and "said we've got to move to the right to win" in 1972.

But, Dellums said, "playing centrist politics in America, moving candidates closer to the middle, is not going to achieve" the goals of which he has been speaking.

Dellums declared he will oppose any antibusing amendment to the U.S. Constitution even if it means his own political defeat.

"Because once you establish that narrow a precedent, what makes you think that next month your rights aren't going to be limited?"

The city of Berkeley, which Dellums represents, has an extensive school busing program.

Mayor Wade announces for re-election in 5th district

Mayor Edwin W. Wade Saturday announced he will seek re-election as councilman in the 5th District. Wade has represented the district for four terms and has served as mayor for 12 years.

Weekend Morgan, chairman of the Wade for Council Committee, said, "The people of the 5th District have enjoyed capable and constructive representation through the services of Ed Wade. We are fortunate he is again making himself available for public service."

Morgan cited improved street lighting and park developments as among the major achievements in Wade's district. "Installation of mercury vapor street lights have been authorized along the entire length of Carson Street within the district," Morgan said. "This will add greatly to pedestrian and traffic safety."



MAYOR WADE
Record Cited

"In addition, Heartwell Park is now fully in use and final plans for a nature center in El Dorado

Park are under way. Improvements at Skylinks and El Dorado golf courses have added substantially to the public's enjoyment of these popular facilities," Morgan said.

"Long Beach has made great strides forward in recent years and we need Ed Wade's proven ability in the City Council as we face the problems ahead."

Officers and members of the Wade for Council Committee announced by Morgan include:

Paul Jenkins, cochairman; Mrs. Frances Sudenga, treasurer; Richard G. Wilson, Gene Gallman and Bob Pearce, finance committee; Bob Irwin and Phil Lockwood, publicity committee, and Mrs. Gene Gallman, Mrs. Fran Connor, Phil Syracopoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crutchley and Mrs. Vi Dovey.

O'Brien predicts open convention

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawrence P. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted Saturday night the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach in July will be "completely open."

In Boston to attend a South Boston Citizens Association "Evacuation Day" banquet, O'Brien said, "we have a lot of primaries to go and a lot of candidates to go with those primaries."

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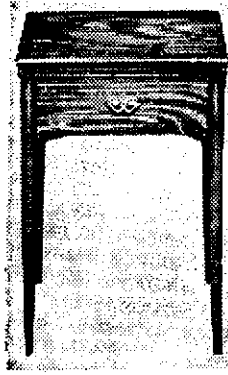
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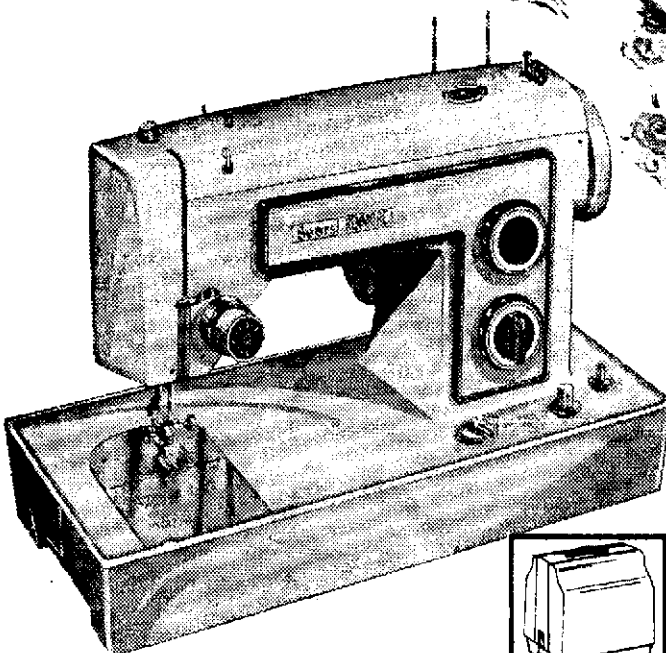
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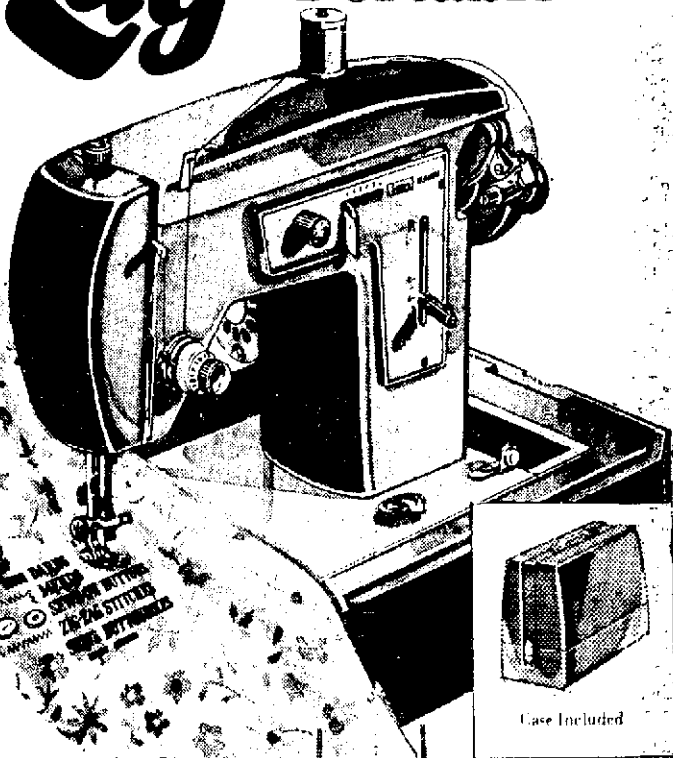
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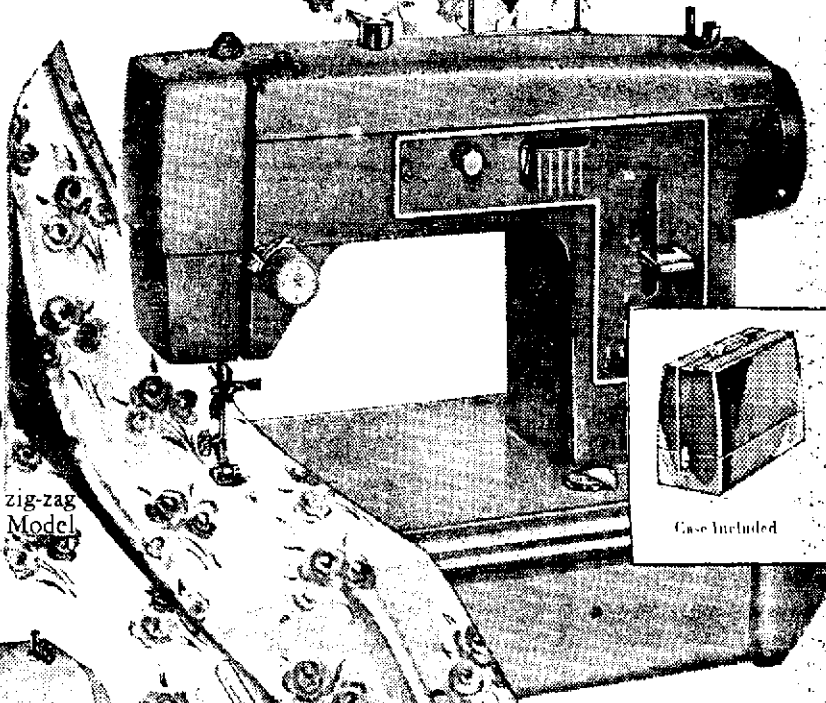
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L.B. airlift to Bangladesh--race against time

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Russell P. O'Quinn, veteran director of airborne relief operations to the snowbound Navajos of Arizona and the Biafran victims of the Nigerian civil war, is mounting another massive mercy airlift from his headquarters at Long Beach Airport.

This time, crews organized by the former flight test pilot will be flying food and medical supplies to the starving millions of the new nation of Bangladesh, latest world scene of man-made disaster.

As in the Biafra operation three years ago, O'Quinn is assembling a fleet of converted combat aircraft for the mercy mission. Former Air Force C-97G Stratofreighters and surplus helicopters from Vietnam will compose the major share of equipment.

JUST BACK from a 15-day survey of Bangladesh, ravaged by the recent war for independence from Pakistan, O'Quinn sees a need for at least six of the giant C-97 cargo planes for heavy airlift operations and ten helicopters for local distribution.

"Transportation is literally at a standstill," O'Quinn explained. "The Pakistanis blew up bridges, sank ferries and burned every truck they could find."

"The United Nations has supplied 700 new trucks, but the country is criss-crossed by rivers and there are many areas which can only be supplied by air."

The urgency of need is even

greater in Bangladesh than it was in Biafra because of a larger population, according to O'Quinn.

"The country is one huge rice paddy about the size of Ohio, but it has to feed 78 million people," he said. "In addition, the civil war destroyed most of the current crop."

OUR ROLE will be first to get food supplies to the areas now facing starvation and then to provide rice seed for the next season."

The Bangladesh relief-flight crews will not be facing a human enemy as they did in Biafra, where their African mainland airstrip was bombed nightly, but they will be up against another nemesis — the approaching monsoon season.

"That is the most pressing problem," O'Quinn said. "We must get an operation set up there before the first of July. We'll try to leave Long Beach with two C-97s and some helicopters by April 15, and no later than May 1."

In order to beat that deadline, O'Quinn is leaving for Washington, D.C. this week to drum up support from the State Department, the Agency for International Development and other government agencies who participated in the Biafran airlift effort.

Meanwhile, organization of the initial airlift force will continue in Long Beach through the auspices of the Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR), 2680 E. Wardlow Rd., a non-profit corporation launched by O'Quinn after the successful Biafran operation.

FAR, with O'Quinn as president, is directed by a board of prominent



LONG BEACH PILOT RUSSELL P. O'QUINN . . . Plans Mercy Airlift to Bangladesh
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Southland businessmen and attorneys, some of whom represent other charitable foundations and religious humanitarian groups.

The foundation this week will launch a fund campaign to raise \$250,000 from its supporters and the general public to start the initial phase of the airlift. Contributions

may be mailed to the Foundation for Airborne Relief, Box 200, Los Angeles, Calif., 90041.

O'Quinn said no funds are required for aircraft or relief supplies. Money raised by the campaign will provide the initial cadre of flight crews and maintenance personnel to be drawn from veter-

ans of the Biafran airlift, and for the flight of the first two C-97s across the Pacific to Bangladesh.

Public financing will enable FAR to get the project off the ground until government agencies can take over sponsorship as they did in the Biafran relief effort, O'Quinn said.

"We don't anticipate any problem

in obtaining additional aircraft, and there are food and medical supplies en route to Bangladesh by ship from all over the world," O'Quinn said. "The big problem is getting the supplies to the people in time."

"It may be five times the operation we had in Biafra."

O'Quinn said the C-97 flight crews will use a food-drop technique in Bangladesh which worked successfully in the Navajo relief airlift he directed in the winter of 1967.

Parachutes were used to drop food packages initially, but on later flights, the supplies were wrapped securely in burlap sacks supplied by the City of Long Beach and simply dropped from low altitudes.

"WE'LL USE the same system in Bangladesh," O'Quinn said. "Fortunately, the country is a major producer of jute and burlap."

"The C-97s will fly as low as 100 feet altitude over selected drop zones and bomb the countryside with 5-pound rice bags. The conveyors will feed them out of the cargo hatch like toothpaste out of a tube."

Earlier this month in Dacca the Bangladesh capital, O'Quinn received personal assurance that the foundation will receive full cooperation of the local government.

Abdur Rah Chaudhury, coordinator for Bangladesh relief and a member of the Prime Minister's Secretariat, pledged all facilities required for the airlift and suspended taxes normally imposed on air operations.



REPORTER MIKE JELF AT PANHANDLING CHORE FOR FREE CLINIC
—Staff Photos

Panhandling tough job--even if it's done for a good cause

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

"Get lost," muttered the little old woman when I asked her for spare change.

Earlier, an old man had taken a swing at me with a walking stick.

Fortunately, these hostile old folks were the exception rather than the rule Saturday, when I learned what it's like to be a panhandler for the Long Beach Free Clinic.

THE IDEA was to check out a collection box from the clinic and solicit on the streets of downtown Long Beach. Clinic worker Patty Tuttle gave me a few dos and don'ts when I checked out the box:

Don't use bad language. Be pleasant. Don't argue. Don't follow after anyone. Keep possession of the box at all times. Don't tamper with the wax seal on the box lid. Show your solicitor's license to anyone who asks to see it.

She also made me produce two identity cards with photographs and signatures before she'd issue a box. Patty explained this was necessary

to prevent "ripoffs," in which crooked collectors keep the collections at the end of the day.

SHE ALSO TOLD me the clinic gets anywhere from \$12 to \$600 a day from panhandling, and has had up to 25 young persons soliciting in a single day. The panhandlers get to keep 30 per cent of their collection.

As I learned in the course of the day, that's a well earned 30 per cent. After a day of soliciting you have an ache in your back, soreness in your feet, hoarseness in your throat, and a bruised psyche from being repeatedly snubbed.

Most pedestrians go out of their way not to notice a panhandler. The typical citizen glances at the panhandler just long enough to notice he's panhandling, then stares fixedly in another direction.

SOME OF THESE people come back a minute later and drop some coins in the box. Very few, perhaps one in 20 or 30, will drop loot through the slot on their first pass.

Then, for contrast, there are the very insecure ones who walk across

the street apparently just to avoid being asked for money.

MANY PEOPLE DON'T seem to have heard of the clinic. One young man asked whether the Free Clinic treats venereal disease.

Yes, I replied, they treat VD.

"Hell," he said, "every town needs one of those" and slipped a dollar bill into the box.

FOR MOST of the day I was dressed casually, in corduroy pants and work shirt, but in the afternoon I changed to a business suit to see if it would attract more money. If the suit had any effect, it was negative. Contributions dropped off.

Maybe the unfinished wooden collection box looks out of place against grey wool pinstripe.

At sundown I went to the clinic to turn in the money. Patty Tuttle broke the seal, opened the box, and counted the money. The grand total was a disappointing \$11.54, about half the amount other sidewalk solicitors collected. At 30 per cent, my share was \$3.42 — not much to show for a day of pounding concrete and talking yourself hoarse.

At end of Death Row

senator, George Deukmejian, and leaders of law enforcement officers. Attorney Gen. Evelle Younger will draft the measure to repeal the state court's action.

"WE WANT TO give the public an opportunity to decide this question," Deukmejian said. "I don't think there's any question that the public will reinstate the death penalty." A 1971 state poll backed the penalty 58-34.

A current national Gallup Poll finds the public 5 to 4 in favor of the death penalty. Those under 30 years old are the only age group opposed to the penalty. However, college students narrowly favor (48-47) the penalty.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis stands at the extreme

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

INSPIRATION TO DISABLED

Triple amputee on long trip

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

There's a woman in Kingston, N.Y., who has a photograph of a man in a wheelchair taped to her refrigerator door. His example, she has written, can sometimes lift her out of a deep depression.

There's a 9-year-old girl in San Francisco, a victim of polio, who can now do things for herself, freeing her mother to look after her other children.

And there are others. Their inspiration is a man who is on an extended stay in Long Beach. His name is Charlie Brown and he calls himself the humanitarian hitchhiker.

CHARLIE'S passage through Long Beach has been interrupted by temporary confinement in Edgewater Convalescent Hospital, 2625 E. Fourth St. It's nothing serious. Triple-amputee explorers whose wheelchairs hit an obstruction in the road regard the resultant unseating as part of the game.

Charlie has no legs, only one arm. He gets about in a collapsible wheelchair. In the last decade he has hitchhiked approximately 80,000 miles, visiting the sick and the handicapped, putting himself on display wherever he can.

"My friends tell me I'm crazy," he said. "But what they don't understand is that I'm not doing this for myself. I'm doing it for thousands of people like me to show them that they can do things for themselves, that they can be independent if they just have faith."

Charlie was injured when he was 15. He was riding a freight train outside St. Louis and was caught between a boxcar and a tunnel.

WHEN HE woke up in the hospital, he said, "I was a mess. Both legs off at the hip, my left arm severed below the elbow, my chest and pelvis crushed, my back broken."

"It took nine years and a dozen hospitals, but I made it out on my own."

And it wasn't long until Charlie was out at the edge of town to begin his odyssey. He vowed to go to the North Pole, the South Pole and around the world.

Thus far, he's been to Canada, all 50 states, South America, North Africa and Europe.

"I've ridden on everything," he said, "cars, trucks, private planes, commercial airliners, fishing boats, ships and dog sleds. Once I even hitched a ride in the Sahara Desert behind a bicycle, riding nearly seven miles hanging on from my wheelchair."

HIS MOST hair-raising experience occurred a few weeks ago outside Los Angeles.



CHARLIE BROWN
'Humanitarian Hitchhiker'

"Caught a ride with a guy. Apparently he'd had a few. He wanted to commit suicide, run the car headon into another one."

"You'd be better off if you went with me," the man told Charlie as they hurtled down the highway at 85 miles an hour.

But Charlie disagreed. "Stop and let me out right here," he told the man, finally convincing him to pull to the side of the road.

The fellow, like a lot of people assumed Charlie was unhappy.

"But that isn't so," Charlie said. "I'm happy. I've found my purpose in life. Very few people ever do that."

THE INCIDENT occurred on the trip that brought Charlie to Long Beach. He stopped for a visit to be by the ocean and stayed longer than he expected because of the injury.

All of which, as Charlie said after he'd related his story, brings him to the present.

Charlie is broke. Not broke for his daily living expenses. A small, state check takes care of that and Medi-Care will take care of his hospital expenses.

But Charlie, now 36, can't complete his journey. He still has the North Pole, the South Pole, Australia and Asia to go.

WHEN HE was in Europe last, Charlie said, he had an accident in Norway and had to be flown back for hospital treatment.

"The government flew me back," he said, "but they told me if it happened again they'd take my passport. They said not to leave the country without a sponsor or enough money to meet emergencies."

If and when help comes, Charlie said, he plans to pick up his little satchel, wheel out to the nearest freeway onramp and resume what very well may be already the longest hitchhiking journey in history.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

IN A LITTLE MORE than eight months Californians may face the most agonizing decision ever thrust upon the voters in the 92 years since the state's Constitution was adopted.

A petition drive to put the death penalty on the November ballot opened last week. The initiative was drafted to overturn the California Supreme Court's Feb. 18 ruling against capital punishment. To qualify for the ballot the initiative must gather 520,806 signatures by June 9. If it succeeds it would change the section of the State Constitution which bans "cruel OR unusual" punishment.

The petition would become meaningless if the U.S. Supreme Court rules in a pending case that the death penalty violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition of "cruel AND unusual" punishment. Petition papers were filed with the state attorney general by the Long Beach

possible case against the death penalty:

"Were the standards of another age the constitutional measure of 'cruelty' today, whipping, branding, pillorying, severing or nailing ears, and boring of the tongue, all of which were once practiced as forms of punishment in this country, might escape constitutional prescription, but none today would not argue that they are not 'cruel' punishments."

Yet there are disturbing questions not answered by the court. Should the death penalty be retained for a few categories? The court has now spared, among others, cult slayer Charles Manson and Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Peace officers are concerned because 125 policemen were murdered in 1971 — a total of 758 since 1961. How do you punish a prisoner who slays a guard? And what about hi-

jackers who injure or kill pilots or hostages and threaten whole giant plane loads?

I HAVE KNOWN several newsmen who have witnessed executions. None of them wanted to be assigned again. Yet none of them would want to be assigned to cover the "execution" of innocent civilians by criminals. The public at large also has some right to be protected against cruel and/or unusual punishment.

Is capital punishment a deterrent? Not if defense lawyers win delay after delay and eventual court shield for the slayers. But as one person who believes the death penalty should apply to some cases says:

"No person has paid the supreme penalty and killed again."

If the death penalty is restored in California, the citizens and lawmakers must again face a supreme test in deciding when it should apply.

Editorial

Realism on the busing issue

If President Nixon's solution to the school busing controversy is satisfactory to Congress and the courts, there is little doubt it will be satisfactory to most Americans.

That is true for a variety of reasons.

Bigotry on the part of some white Americans is responsible for part of the opposition to busing, as the President noted. Children have been bused to school for years in America. Forty per cent of U.S. schoolchildren get to school by bus today. Few white politicians objected to the buses that for years took black children long distances past white schools to insure that segregation was maintained. Little opposition to busing arose until it was used as a way to bring black and white children into the same school.

BUT BIGOTRY IS NOT the sole reason for opposition to busing. Many white parents who have no objection to integrated schools aren't willing to sacrifice convenience to get them. They value neighborhood schools above integration. They oppose busing not because it results in integration but because it sends children away from comfortable neighborhoods to areas that are strange to them. They also fear a lowering of educational standards.

Black parents, too, often prefer neighborhood schools. They would rather have ghetto schools upgraded than send their children to integrated schools of proven high quality.

The Supreme Court has held that segregated schools are inherently unequal. Perhaps the present court can find a way to alter that ruling. Perhaps it can say, as the court did in the 19th century, that segregated schools can be deliberately maintained if as much money is spent on the black schools as is

spent on the white schools. President Nixon's proposal for massive aid to ghetto schools and a moratorium on busing as a way to achieve racial balance in schools may assume that the Constitution as well as the polls can be read in support of this kind of school segregation.

It may be less sweeping than might at first appear, however. The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on busing "for the purpose of racial balance." It has authorized busing only for the purpose of overcoming the effects of government-imposed racial segregation. President Nixon may not be proposing any significant change in court practices.

EVEN IF THE President's proposal were approved by Congress and the courts and even if it had some practical effect on school integration, presumably the courts would still require at a minimum that black children be allowed to transfer from predominantly black to predominantly white schools if they wished. In such cases, the school district should provide or pay for the necessary transportation.

Similarly, white children should be allowed to transfer from predominantly white to predominantly black schools.

Because transfers would not be massive in extent, such a voluntary approach to desegregation would defer the dream that seemed so bright 20 years ago: that great numbers of white and black children would learn to know each other in school and would ultimately create an integrated society. But neither blacks nor whites have that dream at the moment. The President's plan recognizes that. It can cool emotions on the busing issue. That is a sadly necessary service to the country.

Making industry competitive

Phase II controls on wages and prices cannot by themselves solve American economic problems.

That is why business, labor and government would do well to heed the advice of Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Davis sees greater industrial efficiency as the only ultimate hope for continued American success in competition with a unified Europe and a technologically sophisticated Japan.

"Manufacturing productivity in the United States since 1965 rose more slowly than in any other major industrial country," Davis told the New York City Chamber of Com-

merce recently. "Our recent rate of slightly under 2 per cent cannot begin to compare with the average annual rate in Japan of 14 per cent, in the Netherlands of 8 per cent, in France of 7 per cent, or even in Italy of over 5 per cent."

Americans will not give up their high standard of living to compete with foreign workmen, nor should they be asked to. But they can recognize — and can insist that unions, businessmen and government recognize — that productivity, research and capital investment must be encouraged and nonproductive government spending must be held down.

stirring fear and hysteria among Californians. Some of the initial responses to the Supreme Court's Feb. 18 decision, with references to "setting murderers and rapists



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

loose in society," indicated that the consequent attempt to override the decision would be based on emotion rather than reason.

"I don't think you'll see that kind of a campaign, for two reasons," Deukmejian said. "First of all, the campaign leadership will be composed of responsible citizens and public officials who will not stoop to that sort of thing.

"And secondly, I don't even envision a

ITT case poses test for Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The controversy over settlement of the International Telephone and Telegraph antitrust suit could end up giving President Nixon more trouble than either the Dixon-Yates or Adams-Goldfine cases gave President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower limited the damage of the two conflict-of-interest cases by moving rather quickly to eliminate the causes.

In one case that resulted in the resignation of Eisenhower's trusted chief assist-



Clark Mollenhoff

ant, Sherman Adams. In the other, a contract to build a huge generating plant in Arkansas was canceled.

Eisenhower made sure Sherman Adams went before a House committee to explain his dealings with Bernard Goldfine, a Boston textile manufacturer with troubles with both the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ADAMS ADMITTED making calls to the two agencies concerning Goldfine. He also said he and Goldfine had exchanged gifts.

The controversy came during the 1958 mid-term congressional elections. When Republican congressmen said it was making their campaigns difficult, Adams resigned.

The Dixon-Yates power plant controversy came to a head three years earlier. Eisenhower moved quickly, through the Atomic Energy Commission, to cancel the power plant contract with the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. as soon as a substantial conflict of interest was shown.

The AEC invalidated the contract to build the plant in November 1955 after the disclosure of a dual role by Adolphe Wenzell.

Wenzell was disclosed to have worked as an adviser to the Bureau of the Budget at the same time he was an officer of the First Boston Corp., which was to handle the financing plans for the new power plant.

Last week, Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were recalling the Eisenhower precedents in preparing to call Peter M. Flanigan, another White House aide, to testify in the ITT case.

The White House has indicated Flanigan will claim "executive privilege" and won't testify before the congressional investigators.

Flanigan, the wealthiest member of the White House staff, has been in the middle of controversy before.

Early in 1970, the U.S. Treasury Department made a ruling which gave a multi-million dollar tax break to the Barracuda Tanker Corp. It was later disclosed that Flanigan, who had been president and a director of Barracuda, had retained his stock interest in the corporation until a few days before the Treasury ruling.

Several committees of Congress threatened to call Flanigan at that time. The Treasury rescinded the ruling.

The ITT case involves a Justice Department decision to settle the ITT merger case out of court at virtually the same time ITT was agreeing to provide \$400,000 to finance the GOP national convention.

It has grown into what could be a major political embarrassment for President Nixon.

If Nixon does claim "executive privilege" for Flanigan, it will be simply an effort to shield one of his trusted aides from tough questioning.

There will be risks involved in trying to sell the public on the idea that this is merely essential protection of a staff member.

Already, there is considerable question concerning Flanigan's role in picking Richard Ramsden, a 34-year-old consultant whose less than three days of work formed the principal outline justification for the government to support the ITT settlement.

Ramsden, who was then a White House fellow, was never required to file an amended "conflict of interest" form which would have shown that his investment firm managed a portfolio containing more than \$200,000 in ITT stock.

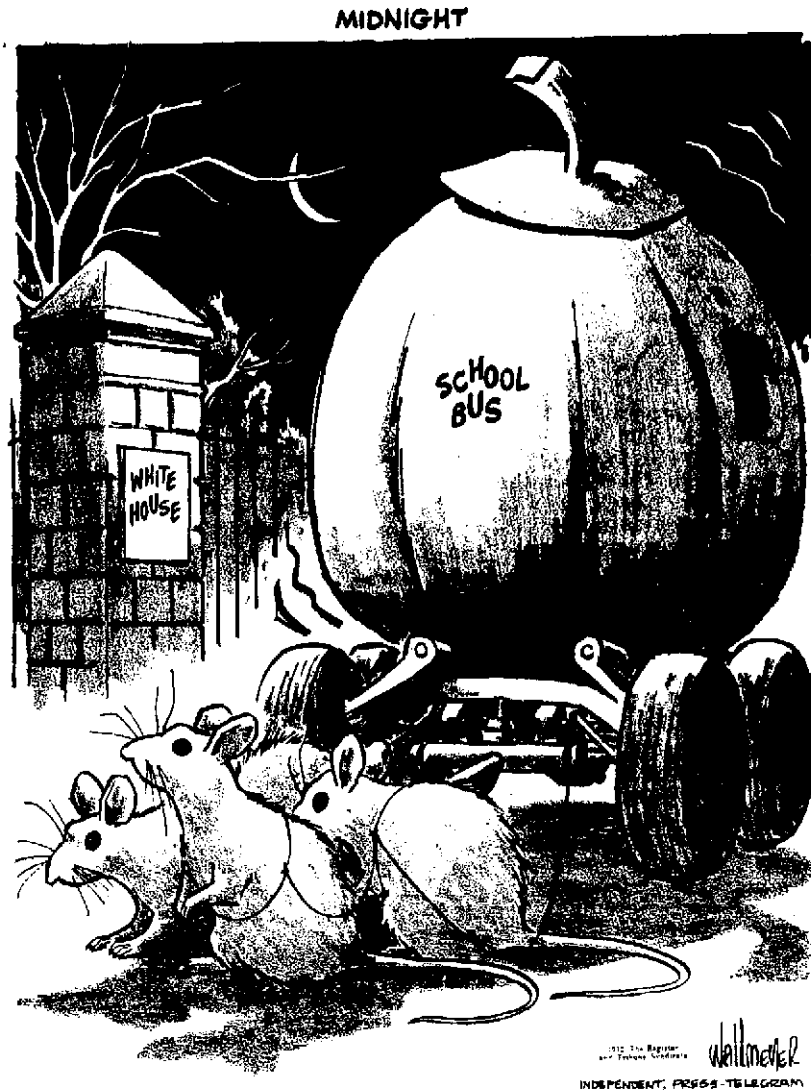
heavily financed campaign. This issue will not attract affluent special interests ready to spend large amounts of money to protect themselves."

Deukmejian said he acknowledges that proponents of capital punishment now have the affirmative responsibility of proving that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder. The court, in its Feb. 18 decision, said that death penalty advocates had offered "no basis upon which to conclude that, as presently administered, capital punishment is any greater deterrent to crime than are other available forms of punishment."

The attorney general's brief for a rehearing on the high court ruling addresses itself specifically to that point, Deukmejian said.

"IT CITES EVIDENCE from law enforcement officials, judges, and criminals themselves that because of fear of the gas chamber they did not arm themselves when they committed robberies, or did not kill when they otherwise might have."

The veteran legislator says the main



Dewy-eyed decimal system

The Easy Rider Chinese Bus Syndrome could well be the chapter title in future histories chronicling President Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

In whatever enumeration of Nixon crises this campaign falls, it is bound to bear the most fascinating combination of alliances and disaffections, i.e. strange bedfel-



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

lows consorting and passionate klansmen filing for separate maintenance because of irreconcilable differences.

"Easy Rider" deals with Nixon's economic brush with Keynes, his wage and price controls, his support of economic floors for the poor. "Chinese" deals obviously with Mao and Chou. "Busing" deals with Wallace and the South.

THE PRESIDENT'S advisories on busing should reinforce the GOP's Southern strategy. And yet, Southern types outside the South are not appeased.

Vern Stejskal, operating out of P.O. Box 1101, Westminster, is state chairman of California Republicans for Wallace, hopefully "an effective organization formed primarily to show rejection of the Nixon-liberal administration."

Stejskal says another aim of the group is "to recognize busing as an otherwise political scheme to harbor or shelter the real conspiracy of miscegenation."

He wants to draw Republicans to a

"valid conservative ticket." He rejects any candidate who would "toast the butcher of millions" and pursue a no-win policy of so-called intervention in Southeast Asia and "we condemn the anti-Christian policy of our unconstitutional judges . . ."

Well, now, do sympathetic Republicans go to Wallace or to Rep. John Ashbrook, a Republican challenging Nixon on conservatism?

CONGRESSMAN John G. Schmitz, Nixon's congressman and Birch Society member, says his No. 1 constituent has surrendered at Peking, "conferred cordially with his mass murder hosts in Peking."

Schmitz is author of a bill to take entirely out of the federal courts all cases involving welfare eligibility, drug abuse, pornography and obscenity, abortion, prayer and Bible reading in public schools and challenges to criminal convictions in state courts on the basis of pretrial procedures by state law enforcement officers. Schmitz is strangely silent on Frisbee throwing on tax-supported campuses.

The question, students, is how to translate the Stejskal and Schmitz followers' votes.

Last week, delegates representing 12 volunteer clubs of the Orange County California Republican Assembly (CRA), voted 52 to 2 in favor of a resolution of non-support for Nixon in the June 6 primary.

Chairman Pat Scalera said the action will make it impossible for Nixon people to get volunteer precinct workers in Orange County and "this forbodes a major break in Republican ranks . . . We feel Nixon has left the Republican party . . ."

CRA ANNOUNCED also that 12 members of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee have announced their support of Ashbrook.

Who may people on the right look to? Where is the Ronald Reagan of yesteryear, the champion of the right leading Nixon legions to San Diego?

How do these aggravated people make a voting decision? The computer is the only answer. Input 5 per cent for Nixon as a nominal Republican. Give Ashbrook 33 per cent for hoisting conservatism. Subtract 7 per cent for echoing Wallace on busing — or add 7 per cent if you choose. If Reagan likes Nixon he can't be all bad — input 4 per cent. If Mao gives him three hours — outtake 13 per cent.

And on and on. List all your fractional opinions. Vote for the party of the best part.

Footnotes

THERE is nothing to be gained by anticipating evils that may not occur; let's wait until we have to meet them face-to-face.

A wise man knows just how far to go and when to stop.

BY THE WAY, what was the name of the last sensible book you read?

TRIVIAL MATTERS can prove fatal when not kept in perspective.

THE HAPPIEST person in this community is probably the one who has helped the most people, in one way or another.

Deukmejian expects quiet campaign for death penalty

SACRAMENTO — Despite the emotional nature of the issue, proponents of capital punishment will run a relatively low-key campaign if the proposition appears on the November ballot. Sen. George Deukmejian says.

The Long Beach Republican is taking two different avenues to put the matter before the public. One is the legislative process, the other is the initiative process. If either is successful, Californians will have the opportunity in November to ratify or reject the recent state Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is unconstitutional.

The issue could be put on the ballot if two-thirds of the State Senate and Assembly membership approve Deukmejian's Senate constitutional amendment measure, or it could reach the ballot if 520,806 valid petition signatures accompany the death penalty initiative to the secretary of state by June 9.

DEUKMEJIAN SAID in an interview that if the issue qualifies for the ballot he does not expect a gory campaign, aimed at

passage by the committee, but acknowledged that getting a two-third vote on the Senate floor will be "tough."

PETITION CIRCULATORS will begin seeking signatures in about three weeks, he said.

"We've got to move now if we're going to get the signatures we need by June 9," he said.

That is why the initiative process was begun, he said, even though the U.S. Supreme Court still has a capital punishment decision pending.

"If the federal court concurs with the California court — which I don't think it will do — then of course there would be no purpose in going ahead and amending the state constitution," Deukmejian said.

"Any move to amend the federal Constitution would probably have to start in Washington," he said.

Unless the federal court surprises Deukmejian, Californians will have a decision of immense consequence to make in November, if the question reaches the ballot. Deukmejian says he thinks it will.

MEMPHIS
IN
KORLA



© 1972 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Berry*
"Do you think he'll be mad?"

Teachers seek voice in policies

A newly proposed master contract between Long Beach teachers and the Board of Education declares:

"The board hereby recognizes the Certificated Employee Council . . . as the sole and exclusive bargaining representative for all certificated or professional personnel . . . employed by the board."



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

representative for all certificated or professional personnel . . . employed by the board."

And:

All policies which follow — in a 55-page document — shall be considered the policy of the Long Beach Unified School District following adoption of said contract . . .

If ultimately accepted by the board, the contract would signify that collective bargaining for teachers had arrived in Long Beach.

But the legality of teacher collective bargaining in California is unclear.

Teacher organizations argue that master contracts are legal. Opponents insist they are not.

Board and teacher representatives are to look next week at a master contract proposed by the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

Drafted by a TALB committee representing all segments of the local system, the master contract sets out specific viewpoints on classroom size, working conditions and transfers, among other points. Salary requests are to be added later.

Perhaps the single most important item is class size — the number of pupils assigned one teacher.

It is particularly difficult since many within the profession, no matter where they would seat themselves at the bargaining table, want smaller classes. Sound, modern educational doctrine holds that quality and quantity of learning improves and increases as numbers decline.

Here are contract requests, with average actual ratios computed last fall shown in parentheses:

	Average	Max.	Absolute
teacher:			
Kdgn.	1:17	1:23	(1:26.6)
Grades 1-6	1:19	1:24	(1:28.6)
Grades 7-12	1:20	1:25	(1:26.7)

Achieving these goals would not be cheap. Extra teachers would be needed.

In the area of working conditions, the contract calls for relief from non-professional duties such as cafeteria and study hall supervision, playground duty, lavatory checking, money collection, preparation of clerical reports and other similar tasks.

Duty-free lunch periods and recesses "shall be guaranteed all teachers and specialists."

Transfer policies, a perennial sore subject among teachers, is dealt with at length in the contract. It even requires the forced transfer of a school principal through a written petition signed by 51 per cent of faculty along with a secret ballot.

That is why I am calling for the sacrifice of those children who live in the horrible, crime-ridden, poverty-stricken, rat-infested, evil-smelling inner cities of America.

Places that are enough to make your blood run cold if like you, my fellow decent, hard-working, overtaxed, welfare-supporting, persecuted, unloved, overcharged, misunderstood-by-your-own-children Americans — if like you, a man is decent and loves children and wants only to see America become the great place that only people can help it become.

That, my friends, is why I have called for the sacrifice of those children in those awful terrifying cities.

Yes, we need courage. I do not deny it. Courage. But we have always found a few men of courage in perilous times. Men not afraid to call for sacrifices.

That is why I have said, my friends, that anybody who wants to have his child bused ought to have him bused right back to Africa rather than out to the suburbs.

That is why, my fellow decent, hard-working, overtaxed, welfare-supporting, persecuted, unloved, overcharged, misunderstood-by-your-own-children, terrified-of-not-getting-all-day-protection-against-wetness Americans — that is why a man of courage and love for little children must

Vietnam ready for U.S. pullout

Liberal Democratic candidates for the presidency are falling over themselves nowadays promising how quickly they will get us out of Vietnam. One says he will withdraw all American troops ten days after inauguration. Another has promised unconditional withdrawal.

What they do not discuss is how the Vietnamese will get along without us. Has Vietnamization been successful? Is that why we can get out, knowing that the Vietnamese can take care of themselves? Or do we just not give a damn?

The Vietnamese are hard-working people. They are not kept at work by slogans, Maoist prayer-meetings, self-criticism sessions, or the promise of pie-in-the-sky-by-and-by, as are people in Communist dictatorships. They work to make a living, to grow a surplus for the market and thus to buy things to make life a little more comfortable: a sewing machine, a motorcycle, an outboard motor for cruising their irrigation canals.

From the perspective of an affluent society like our own, such goals can be contemptuously dismissed as materialistic. But people in an underdeveloped economy understandably want relief from the back-breaking fatigue of hand labor. So they all work — men, women, children.

It is clear that the government is giving people, in its management of the economy, the incentives of free men and women. During the 1960's Vietnam enjoyed a kind of artificial prosperity based on vast American expenditures there. More recent events, such as the Land-to-the-Tiller program, making owners out of tenant-farmers, are aimed at permanent

improvement of rural life. So has been the vast expansion of the pacification program, which has made life safe in the countryside. So has the introduction of scientific methods of farming, in which the American and Taiwan governments have offered a



Samuel I. Hayakawa

helping hand. So has been the government's price policy, which has tended to reduce the disparity of life between that of the rural poor and the urban rich.

What will happen to Vietnam when American troops pull out? My impression is that Vietnamization has been successful, and that South Vietnam will be able to continue defending itself.

To what degree, if at all, the Vietnamese will have to have American air support is a question beyond my competence to discuss. But I do believe that North Vietnam is no longer capable of defeating South Vietnam. I believe, moreover, that the United States should continue to provide technical and economic assistance to South Vietnam — and when hostilities cease, also to North Vietnam. The stability of the entire Pacific area depends on the normalization of conditions in Southeast Asia — and the United States, like Japan and Russia and China and the Philippines and Australia, is a Pacific nation.

I work at San Francisco State. Across the Bay from us is Berkeley. For years I have heard around me the clamor of antiwar activists, some bearing Viet Cong flags, others shouting, "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi Minh." In all the denunciations of that "puppet re-

gime" in Saigon, I have never heard a kind or understanding word for the Vietnamese people.

Sometimes it is extraordinarily difficult to realize the semantic references behind the abstractions of political rhetoric. I feel stupid in saying so, but my principal discovery during my travels is that the Vietnamese are people — real people.

Like Nghiem Xuan Thien, former science professor at the University of Hanoi, who, along with 800,000 others, came to South Vietnam when the Communists took over the North. He and his wife were forced to leave everything behind. Starting a new life and career in maturity, he became a journalist and publisher.

To talk with Thien, to hear of the difficulties of their migration and their adjustment to a new life, was to get an inkling of what he and other Vietnamese were struggling for in their determination not to live under communism.

I went with Thien to the big Buddhist temple in Saigon — spectacular, new, somewhat raw compared to the old temples of Kyoto, but nevertheless impressive. Back of the big golden statue of the Buddha was an area with altars on which incense was burning in front of photographs of the recently deceased — including pictures of rows and rows of service men.

What had they fought and died for? The Thieu regime? Was it not rather to reserve for the Vietnamese people the option of supporting or rejecting President Thieu, and putting another in his place when necessary, as the South Koreans did in the case of Syngman Rhee?

However, if North Vietnam conquers the South that option will be gone. And the young men of South Vietnam — and the Koreans and Australians and Americans — will have died in vain.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Soviet, American economy compared

If the President's trip to Moscow in May has the same television coverage he had in Peking it will show quite a different picture than was seen in the China visit. More automobiles will be seen on the streets. But by comparison to the U.S. streets it will seem very few. The fact is, however, in neither visit will the real life of the people be shown.

The Russians have made great strides in their space programs and are producing more automobiles each year. But their annual production is probably no more than 10 per cent of the United States. The annual income of its workers is not clearly shown in statistics. But the hours they work to buy essential products is given in a report by the National Association of Independent Business — which is much the same as other reports of recent years. Its report in part says:

"WHILE THERE IS considerable belief now that the measurement of economic growth based on what is known as the GNP, or Gross National Product, is open to errors, the GNP is still a widely used indices.

"In 1963 the gross national product per capita in Russia was \$1,173. The latest figures for 1970 show that in seven years this has only increased \$822 to an even \$2,000. By comparison, the per capita GNP in the United States has increased during this period from \$3,084 to \$4,756.

"But perhaps more revealing is the data on the cost of living. A Russian worker must work 4 minutes to get enough money to buy a pound of potatoes, while his American counterpart only works 2 minutes to buy the pound of spuds.

"It seems obvious that the Russian controlled economy is in no way responsive to the law of supply and demand, because although with only about 20 per cent more people than in the United States, Russia grows slightly over 101 million tons of potatoes while the American crop is a bare 15 million tons.

"THIS POINT IS illustrated again on the matter of sugar. Although Rus-

sia produces over 11 million tons of sugar, or more than twice the U.S. production, the average Ivan must work 45 minutes to buy a pound of it, while his American counterpart only works 3 minutes for a pound of sugar.

"Both nations produce about the same tonnage of cotton, yet it takes 11.4 hours of work in Russia to buy a man's cotton shirt, only 1.7 hours in the United States. Russia has also long been ahead of the U.S. in wool production, yet to get a medium quality wool suit costs Ivan 157 hours of work, compared to 26.3 hours needed by his American counterpart.

"In the area of housing, the average American lives in a home with 4.7 rooms while Ivan and his family must do with 3.3 rooms. Or stated another way, 1½ people occupy each room in a Russian dwelling while in the United States it is less than three-fourths of a person per room.

"IN EDUCATION, the Russians having a larger population than the U.S. have more children in the primary schools, some 40½ million, while the United States has 32 million in the primary schools. But in the secondary schools while the U.S. has a total enrollment of 19 million, Russia has an enrollment of slightly less than 8½ million. American expenditures on education total 45½ billion dollars, in the Soviet Union, less than 18 billion."

The President will have been the guest of the two most socialistic nations of the world. But they are nations that have always been police states controlled by kings or Marxist rulers. The big question is how far they have advanced in recent years. The military power of Russia has grown to a point that is a danger to the United States and other nations. It is apparent that power has not come with greater comforts for most of their people. That is indicated by the number of hours of work it takes to buy products compared with that of U.S. workers.

Patriots and fellow self-pitiers...

WASHINGTON — Campaign speech, 1972 style: Friends, patriots, Americans, decent and good human beings —

I love people. Because people are what make America great.

And I love children, love children most especially.

Because children are what make people.

And without people—without people, my fellow decent, hard-working, overtaxed Americans—this country can never achieve the greatness which only people can help it achieve.

And I love children. Because I am a good man. Because I am a father, and know it takes love for a tiny little child—who would otherwise never know the warmth and affection of love—to grow up and become people.

And without people, my friends—without decent, hardworking, overtaxed, welfare-supporting American people—this country cannot expect to rise to the peaks to which only people can raise it.

Yes, I love little children with their promise of growing up to become people. Love them because of the warmth of my heart. A warmth so big that when I see one of those precious little things and realize that one of these days he will be a full-grown American people, the overflow of great human warmth spreads out from my heart and warms my life and lights and makes me feel wonderful all the way down to my pancreas.

That, my fellow decent, hard-work-

ing, overtaxed welfare-supporting, persecuted Americans—that is why I have chosen to make schools such an important issue in this campaign.

That is why I have called for sacrifice.

Yes, sacrifice. And believe me, it isn't easy to call for sacrifice these days in America. Not with all those



Russell Baker
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

you-know-whats living on the welfare. Expecting government handouts. While you and I, my fellow decent, hard-working, overtaxed, welfare-supporting, persecuted, unloved Americans—while you and I are struggling to make an honest living by the perspiration of our brows.

Nevertheless, I have the courage to take the risk. And to call for sacrifice.

Sacrifice in the cause of children.

Who are someday going to be people.

That is why I have denounced Governor Wallace for his stand against school busing.

That is why I have said that President Nixon's proposal to return to separate-but-equal schooling among the races will never do.

These, my fellow decent, hard-

working, overtaxed, welfare-supporting, persecuted, unloved, overcharged Americans—these men are afraid to ask for sacrifice.

That is why I am calling for the sacrifice of those children who live in the horrible, crime-ridden, poverty-stricken, rat-infested, evil-smelling inner cities of America.

Places that are enough to make your blood run cold if like you, my fellow decent, hard-working, overtaxed, welfare-supporting, persecuted, unloved, overcharged, misunderstood-by-your-own-children Americans — if like you, a man is decent and loves children and wants only to see America become the great place that only people can help it become.

That, my friends, is why I have called for the sacrifice of those children in those awful terrifying cities.

Yes, we need courage. I do not deny it. Courage. But we have always found a few men of courage in perilous times. Men not afraid to call for sacrifices.

That is why I have said, my friends, that anybody who wants to have his child bused ought to have him bused right back to Africa rather than out to the suburbs.

That is why, my fellow decent, hard-working, overtaxed, welfare-supporting, persecuted, unloved, overcharged, misunderstood-by-your-own-children, terrified-of-not-getting-all-day-protection-against-wetness Americans — that is why a man of courage and love for little children must

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Boy burned by hot water fuels new Carmelitos furor

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A spilled pot of boiling water that badly burned 21-month-old John Lawrence has added heat to a new feud between tenants and administrators of the Carmelitos Housing Project in North Long Beach.

The water, which caused second-degree burns over much of the boy's body, was boiling on one of the 100 new stoves installed last fall in project apartments under a federal modernization program.

Officials of the tenant-elected Tenants Advisory Board say that the incident occurred because the burner grills on the new stoves are unsafe.

LOUIS KANASTER, the director of the County Housing Authority, which administers Carmelitos, says it's possible — but that insurance investigators will have to determine the cause of the accident.

The boy's father, Thomas Lawrence of 844½ Via Wanda, said his son is too short to have reached the pot and tipped it over himself. The incident occurred in the apartment of the boy's grandmother, and the grandmother had her back turned and didn't see it happen, Lawrence said.

The Tenants Union,

opened in 1940. One hundred were installed last October. Then the Housing Authority halted installation after Tenants Union complaints.

THE TENANTS Union charges that the steel grill on the stoves is too light and juts up far enough from the top of the stove to make spilling easy. They say that when the stove heats up, the top pops up slightly — but suddenly. This is what spilled the pot of boiling water on John Lawrence, they believe.

They also charge that the stove burners are too small for a large family, that the ovens are sometimes hard to light and dangerous, and that drip pans are inadequate.

"They're cheap and dangerous," said Bea Bohnenkamp, chairman of the Tenants Advisory Board, which is demanding that the new stoves be removed and that the tenants have a voice in selecting replacements.

Louis Kanaster, the Housing Authority director, said he erred in not consulting the Tenants Advisory Board about the stoves before they were installed.

(MRS. Bohnenkamp said it's even possible that TAB might have approved the stoves — they looked adequate for small families, she said, and it wasn't un-

"These are basically stoves for motels and they're not big enough for large families," he said.

He said that the Tenants Union "probably has a legitimate complaint about the burner grills." The lightness of the present steel grills keeps them from sitting firmly on the stove top, he said.

He said maintenance men would replace the light-weight grills with heavier cast-iron grills this week.

KANASTER said the stoves were made on an assembly line from special order and that "there are bound to be some bugs in them."

Although Tenants Union officials disagree, Kanaster said maintenance men have responded quickly to complaints and that only a few formal complaints have been received.

He said that tenants at the Harbor Hills Housing Project in East Lomita and the Maravilla Housing Project in East Los Angeles — also administered by the Housing Authority — have been satisfied with the same stoves. Installation at those projects continues, he said.

He termed the Carmelitos Tenants Advisory Board "a small, dissident group" and said most Carmelitos tenants were happy with the stoves.

Mrs. Bohnenkamp, however, said many tenants were dissatisfied and had aired their dissatisfaction in meetings with Housing Authority officials.

Will the stoves be removed?

Kanaster said that the Housing Authority will meet Tuesday to consider that issue and other demands that the TAB has made.

Scholars at LBCC win top awards

Three Long Beach City College students received \$300 scholarships for first place performances in the Distributive Education Clubs of American annual competitive Community College Division program held in Fresno.

First place awards went to Walter Thomas for management decision making; Martin Kerr for sales representative; and Karen Goldsberry for training manual.

Twenty LBCC students participated in the statewide competition and earned three first place, three second place and three third place awards.

In still another DEA contest — this one in San Diego — the Lakewood High School chapter walked away with top honors. Competing against 45 other state chapters, the Lakewood group placed in 15 of 19 categories.

DEC clubs are made up of students interested in careers in marketing and management in the retail fields.

L.B. vote set on separate school and college districts

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Voters in the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts will decide in November rather than June whether they want a separate board of education for the college.

State law enacted last fall orders present trustees to ask "at the first general election in 1972" if an independent City College board should be formed. Also affected by Democratic Sen. Mervyn Dymally's measure are districts in Glendale and Santa Monica.

Until recently there was a question whether the first election might mean the June primary. Now, in the opinion of the Los Angeles County Counsel's school law specialist, James W. Briggs, the answer is autumn.

WRITING to Glendale Supt. Burtis E. Taylor, with copies to Long Beach Supt. W. Odie Wright and Santa Monica's Dr. Alfred A. Artuso, Briggs said the law "could not refer to the direct primary election."

He quoted as evidence the California code defining "general election" as one "held throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November in each even-numbered year."

Briggs went on to clarify other points involving upcoming elections in the three cities.

Present members may choose which board they will continue to serve if the election orders full separation. Although they cannot officially make that decision until after the vote, he said "There is nothing in the law preventing them from indicating a choice prior to the election."

"SUCH indication would have no legal effect," however.

If the election carries, "There would be no change in the status of district administrators (now serving both districts) except as may be made by the governing board."

In Long Beach, Wright exercises overall control of both districts. The college may use services of other high-level administrators but is charged 13 per cent of the costs of Unified District administration.

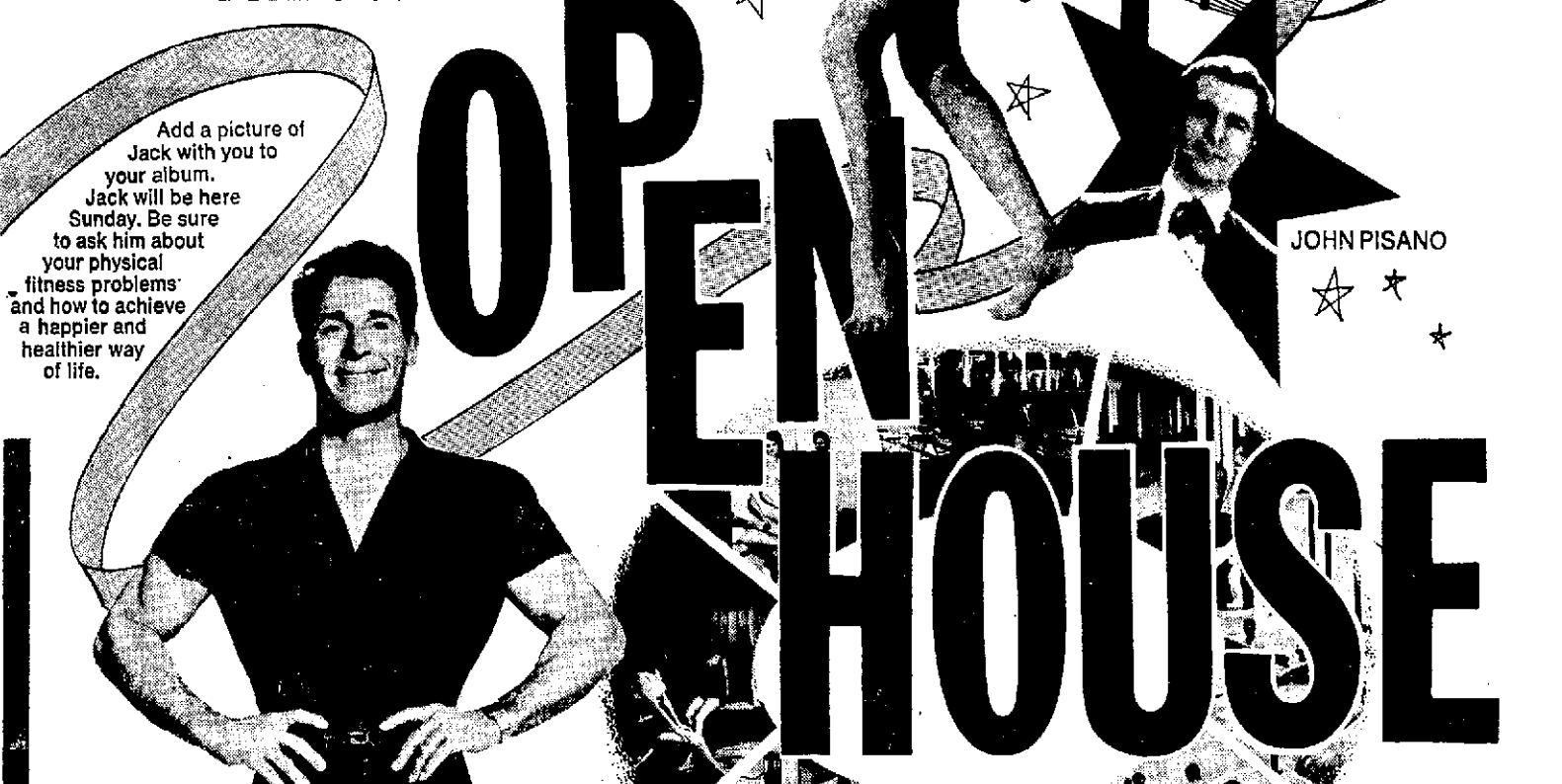
Briggs said replacement trustees for vacancies created by passage of the separation measure could be named at the regular April 1973 board election.

Each Long Beach district has shared the same governing body — and geographical boundaries — since a semi-autonomous college was created by state law in 1971. Prior to the forced separation, LBCC was an integral part of the local unified school system.

SINCE enactment of the latest law — which does not change boundaries in any way — the college Academic Senate has mounted an as yet low-key drive to win voter support for a separate board.

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★ JACK and ELAINE LA LANNE will be here IN PERSON Today, March 19th 1 to 5 P.M.

★ JOHN PISANO QUARTET With Tijuana Brass and Burt Bacharach playing for everyone's entertainment Today, March 19th 1-4 P.M.

JOHN PISANO

"I tried to get HUD to raise their specifications, but they said if they did it for one project, they'd have to do it for all," Kanaster said. "These are basically stoves for motels..."

whose members were re-elected March 3 to the five-person Tenants Advisory Board that deals with project administrators, sees the incident as the most recent in a series with the new Sunray stoves and the Housing Authority.

ALTHOUGH relations between the tenants and administrators have been relatively peaceful since the settlement of a 10-month-old rent strike on Feb. 2, 1971, Tenants Union officials are talking about another rent strike if the stoves aren't removed by April 1.

Other sore points include the overall modernization program and an ongoing struggle for authority between the tenants and administrators.

But the stoves brought things to a boil.

They were to replace old stoves that had been in most of the project's 700 units since Carmelitos was

til the second day they were in use that the complaints began coming in.

Kanaster said he doesn't like the stoves much either, but that their poor quality isn't the Housing Authority's fault.

The stoves were provided under a \$238,000 modernization loan by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, and the Housing Authority had to order stoves according to HUD specifications, Kanaster said.

That \$238,000 was the first allocation of several million dollars for modernization of Carmelitos and two other county housing projects. TAB had requested that new stoves be first priority in modernization and the Housing Authority agreed.

"I TRIED to get HUD to raise their specifications, but they said that if they did it for one project, they'd have to do it for all," Kanaster said.

Doctor sentenced in marijuana case

A 46-year-old San Pedro physician has been given three years probation and fined \$1,000 by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunham for possession of marijuana.

Dr. Ralph K. Korljan, of 3408 Anchovy Drive, was convicted of the charge last month.

He was arrested at his

670 W. Sixth St. office Dec. 5, 1971 by officers who were investigating a burglary.

Dr. Korljan was given probation on the condition that he not possess dangerous drugs.

Judge Dunham said the condition "only prohibits your personal use thereof in an illegal way."

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 11 p.m. Saturday:

SATURDAY
12:35 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3728 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 1:24 a.m., injury traffic accident, Burnett Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 1:45 a.m., injury, 15th Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:15 a.m., injury, Woodson Avenue and Bloomfield Street; 8:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, Terminal Island Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway; 10:45 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Cherry Avenue; 11:21 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Corvallis Avenue; 11:51 a.m., non-injury traffic

accident, 21st Street and Adriatic Avenue; 11:38 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 490 W. Anaheim St.; 12:20 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Willow Street; 2:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Terminal Avenue; 3:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Alamitos Avenue; 3:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 4530 Atlantic Ave.; 4:08 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Earl Avenue; 4:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 3655 Rutgers Ave.; 4:32 p.m., injury, 52nd Street and Atlantic Avenue; 4:41 p.m., non-injury traffic, 1244 Loma Vista; 5:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Magnolia Avenue.

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"DISCOVERED" JUST IN TIME
Long Beach dance troupe, Renee Price (foreground), Harvey Phillips and Gloria Franklin followed their happenstance discovery with public appearances weekends at Dance City studios.

AFTER 5-MONTH SEARCH
Black ballet coming true

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Five months ago, all Harvey Phillips had was an idea: a black ballet based on popular ethnic dances.

A month later he found the personnel: young Renee Price and Gloria Franklin.

Five weeks ago the fledgling troupe found themselves as three dancers in search of a hall, experience and, most of all, an audience.

"But it takes time for everything," says 19-year-old Phillips, who found his audience, experience and a dance hall to boot, at 311 E. Ocean Blvd., in the person of a 45-year-old, British ballroom-dance instructor, Ed McMahon.

The friendship that soon crossed all dance floors, color bars and generation gaps began on a dreary day when Phillips decided to walk off the frustrations of "being told 'no' too many times."

"I thought another 'no' wouldn't hurt any," he said, so I went to a dance studio I found above a theater on Ocean Boulevard."

McMahon, who operates the studio, Dance City, in conjunction with an admission-free social club for over-40-year-old singles at the Lafayette Hotel, had experienced trying times himself as a young aspiring professional. He gave Phillips rent-free use of his ballroom, which houses the second-largest club of its kind in the state.

McMahon was impressed, he said, with Phillips' talent and ideas and because he felt "blacks, in any profession, must be so much better than their competition," began grooming the three-member troupe in structure and technique of the dance.

Because "audiences are essential to a performer," Phillips' dance lessons come complete with a house of up to 500 Dance City members who attend the club's social gathering each Sunday at 8 p.m.

Phillips, Miss Price and Miss Franklin open the sessions with a demonstration dance, assisted by their three-piece backup band, "Black Butter."

McMahon, who feels local recreational facilities for older singles are almost as limited as those for young people, says his crowds enjoy Phillips' work.

To prove it, the Dance City operator, with the help of instructor Bob Turgeon, are furthering Phillips' "grooming program" with the intent of eventually hiring him as a teacher to conduct classes for an 18-to-25-year-old age group.

Noted medical columnist dies

Dr. William Brady, whose medical advice reached millions of Americans through a nationally syndicated newspaper column, is dead at the age of 91.

Although Brady died of uremia at his Beverly Hills home on Feb. 25, no announcement of his death was made to the media until Saturday.

He began writing his nationally syndicated medical column in 1914 and continued it for 58 years.

Recreation calendar

Mar. 19-Mar. 25, 1972

SUNDAY

8 a.m. — Make plans early today to take your bicycle to El Dorado Park East and enter the 2nd Annual Long Beach Criterium Races.

8-11 p.m. — The Long Beach Singles Club will feature dancing and refreshments at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse tonight.

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tots can join the Rhythms class at California Center.

6:30-10 p.m. — There are still some openings in the Photography Class for senior high and adults at California Center.

TUESDAY

12-4 p.m. — The lawn bowling club would like to invite new members to join at Recreation Park.

3-3:30 p.m. — Elementary Girls can have a new experience in the Cooking Class at King Park.

3:45 p.m. — A special resin class is offered for children in grades 4-8 at Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY

12-5 p.m. — California Center is offering a weightlifting and conditioning class for men.

1-9 p.m. — See over 1000 craft exhibits at the All-City craft show at Whaley Park (5620 E. Atherton).

8-9 p.m. — Boys and girls in junior high can work with plastic resin at California Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — See the children's Easter art work on display in Adams School cafeteria, also Friday.

2 p.m. — The women's club at MacArthur Park is sponsoring "Reduce Anonymously."

7 p.m. — Adult Square Dancing is taught every Thursday evening at El Dorado Park for beginners and intermediates.

FRIDAY

9-10 a.m. — Pre-schoolers enjoy songs and stories at Veterans Park.

3-3:30 p.m. — The "Everyday Good Manners Club" at MacArthur Park.

7-10:30 p.m. — The Bixby Park Senior Citizens Dance will feature a clown and hobo night. 75 cents donation.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — See the All-City Truck Championships at Milikan High School.



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The flowered cage in acrylic/polyester voile converts to a bikini via hidden Velcro® tape. Sizes 5-15. \$16

Acrylic crepe bikini has ties for better fit, versatility. In assorted solids and prints. Sizes 5-13. \$10

Antron® nylon basic sheath in assorted solids. Sizes 10-18. \$12

Acrylic crepe shift cover-up in assorted prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L. \$8

Ring bikini of acrylic/polyester terry. Solids, S-M-L. \$14

Summer's shaping up for less than you thought at Penneys.

'Take 3®' Perm.
It takes just \$15 to turn heads.

Treat yourself to our Helene Curtis perm including 'Sta-drops' conditioner for retexturizing your hair, plus shampoo, cut and set for \$15.

Shampoo and set, 3.75

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| *BELLFLOWER | BUENA PARK | *COMPTON | DOWNEY | GARDEN GROVE | LAKEWOOD | LONG BEACH |
| LOS ALTOS | *NORWALK | TORRANCE | Charge it. | Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday | | |

*Closed Sundays

POLLUTION SOLUTION

Computer tool for car pool

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

These days it seems everybody talks about pollution but very few seem to be doing anything about it.

Not so at California State College, Fullerton, where a computer science student decided a few weeks ago to put his knowledge — and the college's computer — to work on one phase of the problem.

MANY PEOPLE, including at least one Orange County supervisor, have recommended car pools, like during World War II, to help solve the problem of all those cars pouring out exhaust gas into the atmosphere — or what's left of it.

In a highly urbanized society, however, how does anyone know who is going their way and how do they get together with them.

Robert Religa who lives in Whittier and works part-time in the college Housing Office while pursuing his specialty of computer science, decided to put his knowledge — and the college's computer — on the problem.

First he made grids on

Burglars take TVs, tape players, radios

TV sets, a tape deck and radios valued at a total of \$350 were stolen from the home of Valda Miercarski, 53 W. 49th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.



ROBERT RELIGA AT HIS SPECIAL MAP
—Staff Photo

three maps of the immediate area of the college, the outlying area and the far-outlying area. By using coordinates he could locate the homes of all the students.

From these coordinates and other data on class schedules and transportation needs, the computer is able to match up people from the same areas with relatively the same class hours so they can get together.

There is no charge for the service and all a student has to do is register with the program.

So far, about 300 have, but Religa emphasizes that the more who register the more efficient the system will be.

dustry and businesses in the area.

"If it works out as well as we think it will," he says, "we will try to promote it on other campuses."

So far most of the car pools involve people from Long Beach, Pomona, south Orange County, Santa Ana and Whittier, Religa says, but, with the present maps pools can be set up as far away as Burbank.

"We're thinking about trying to use postal zip codes instead of map coordinates," Religa says, "but we're not sure yet how they will work."

In addition to helping combat smog, the Computerized Car Pool system also will help save the participants money, since transportation costs will be shared by the members of the pool.

There still is another advantage, Religa says.

"It will tend to cut down on the number of parking spaces the college needs."

School Board agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Unified District Conference, 3:30 p.m.

1. President's Environment Awards program.
2. Evaluation of Vocational Education Act-Part G program.
3. Report on visitation by outside administrators to Franklin Junior High School demonstration programs.

Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.
2. Recommendations to change designation of one basic text.

College District

Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.
2. Panel on "Athletic Programs."
3. Authorization to proceed with plans for College Center.

Wastes in Newport Harbor hit

One way to cut down on much of the pollution in Newport Harbor is to require boat-repair yards and service stations to quit washing their wastes into the bay, said Robert S. Stone, chief of environmental health for Orange County.

He said the boat yards, mostly in the area of the Rhine channel, accumulate high amounts of scrapings from boat bottoms — and wash those scrapings into the harbor waters.

Service stations contribute, he said, because their washdown water, containing oil and grease, is directed into the city's gutters which, in the waterfront area, empty into the harbor.

Stone said that the city should ban such disposal of wastes.

He was commenting on the recent findings of the Orange County Health Department, of which his environmental sanitation division is a part, that there are high concentrations of metals in the harbor bottom.

\$15.9 million is low bid for water reclamation plant

A bid of \$15,983,900 for building a waste water reclamation plant for the Orange County Water District is the apparent low bid of six submitted, officials announced Saturday.

Another bid offer, of \$695,274 for drilling a series of 20 injections wells through which the waste water plant's reclaimed water can be forced underground, also was submitted and is under study.

As a joint venture, A.G. Tutor Co. and N.M. Saliba, both North Hollywood, filed the \$15.9 million bid for the construction alongside the sea water desalination plant now being built at the Orange County Sanitation District's plant in Fountain Valley.

Water district engineer James Cofer said the Tutor-Saliba bid is "well under" the \$18 million estimate but that it cannot be awarded until the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Water Resources Control Board approved.

Cofer said the bid for the injection wells is higher

than estimated cost of construction but that its approval is expected.

He said both contracts might be awarded at a meeting of the water district board of directors April 5.

The reclamation plant is expected to reclaim 15 mil-

lion gallons of purified water from sewage waste daily, for pumping into the underground basin.

The main objective is to seal off a break in the clay barrier underlying Talbert Cap, through which sea water is seeping into the underground basins.

Doctor accused of arson sues nurse, Orange County

A Corona del Mar physician acquitted of setting fire to his office and of filing false insurance claims for his office nurse, who said she was his paramour, wants her to pay him damages.

And Dr. Ebbe Hartelius, 52, also wants balm from the County of Orange and Newport Beach police for prosecuting him.

He filed suit in Santa Ana Superior Court for \$150,000 balm from Mrs. Rita Vaughn, 29, who had turned against him and became the state's star prosecution witness against him.

He filed suit in Santa Ana Superior Court for \$150,000 balm from Mrs. Rita Vaughn, 29, who had turned against him and became the state's star prosecution witness against him.

The doctor asked \$2 million from the county in another suit, contending that there was neither "reasonable nor probable cause" to prosecute him.

His complaint against Mrs. Vaughn, a shapely brunnet who was outspoken in her recital of her relationship with the handsome, greying Danish-born physician, said she embarrassed him and that he was "held up to public ridicule and scorn."

Lacy looking polyester knits for girls going places this spring. In pretty bon-bon colors for sugaring things up a little. Pink, blue or off-white for junior and junior petite sizes.

Dress with coat, **\$18**

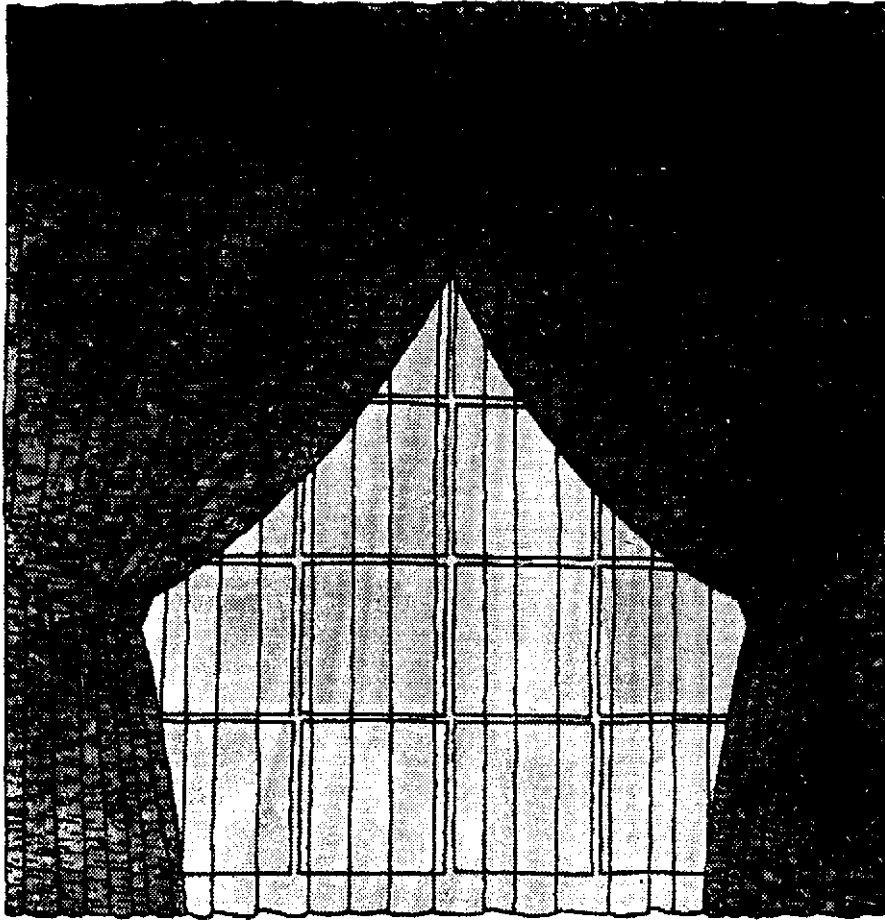
2 piece dress, **\$17**

We like lacy knits that look like somebody's handwork. At everybody's price.

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Save 25% on our antique satin custom draperies.



Save a big 25% on beautiful antique satin custom draperies made to your own specifications. Select the shade that's perfect for your home from 28 colors...available in mix and match colors for beautiful over and under draperies, too. Regular low Penney prices on our finest custom labor.

Call collect (714) 523-6511 for our shop-at-home service, free.

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Queen's stamp collectors

Long Beach area stamp collectors and the public have been invited to the inaugural meeting on March 27 of the newly-formed Long Beach Queen City American Topical Association Chapter 47.

The association is an international organization of topical stamp collectors.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m., at the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church 2474 Pacific Ave. Officers to be installed are Emilion E. Marquez, president; Wilson G. Logan, vice president; Carlos Algert, secretary, and B. D. Collins, treasurer.

Admission will be free and door prizes will include three volumes of Scott Catalogs, and membership in the association.

A cachet similar to the new coat of arms of the association, and featuring the Queen Mary, has been prepared. Five hundred of them will be autographed by the designer.

Covers will bear a special hand stamp cancel and will be franked with the recently issued Peace Corps stamp.

Orders for the covers may be sent to chapter treasurer B. D. Collins, 3524 E. 10th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Checks or money orders should be payable to Long Beach Queen City ATA Chapter 47. Unsigned covers are 50 cents each autographed covers are each \$1. A self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope is requested.

Poolside, patio, playroom. Hi-Performance carpeting covers them all. Now at sale prices!

Sale prices effective through Saturday only

Sale 4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Reg. 5.99. Save \$50 on 50 sq. yds. **
Reg. 299.50, now 249.50.
Carpet indoors and out with long wearing "Ranger" carpet of non-fading Acrilan® acrylic dense loop pile. Heather tones help hide footprints and traffic patterns. Weather resistant, and mildew proof. Bravo blue, scarlet, October leaf, summer gold, golden avocado, green clover, or blue olive. 10.50 a month.*

**50 sq. yds. is enough to cover a 12 x 18' living room, 12 x 9' dining rooms, 6 x 5' foyer, 3 x 30' hall and stairway.

Sale 3⁹⁹ sq. yd.

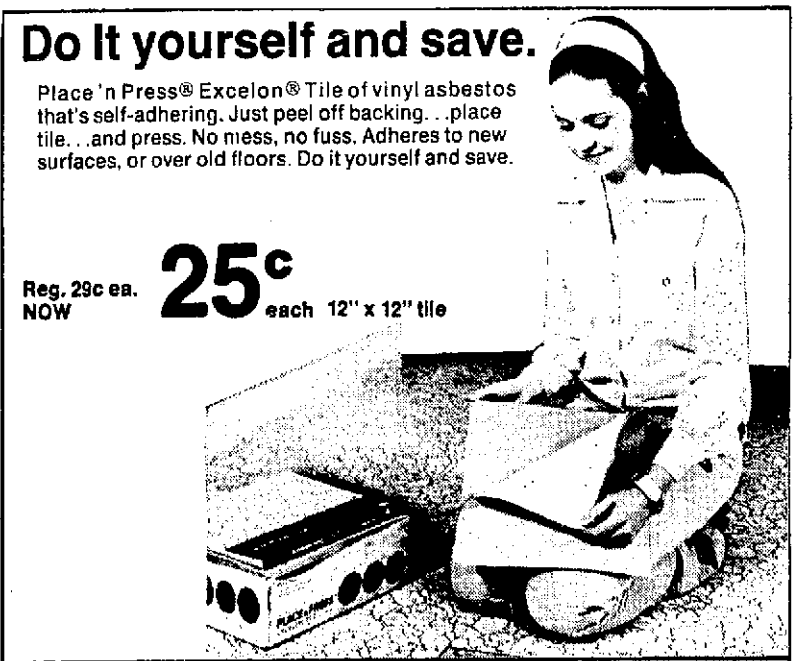
Reg. 4.99. Save \$50 on 50 sq. yds. **
Reg. 249.50, now 199.50.
You'll love to step on "Rambling Hills" quality carpet of Herculon® polypropylene olefin pile. Attractive and long wearing, with a close loop pile that wears well in the heaviest traffic areas. Weather resistant and mildew proof. Tweeds of mandarin, straw gold, bronze green, green clover, or peacock. \$9 a month.*

*This amount represents the required minimum monthly payment under Pennys Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred FINANCE CHARGES will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.

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Place 'n Press® Excelon® Tile of vinyl asbestos that's self-adhering. Just peel off backing... place tile... and press. No mess, no fuss. Adheres to new surfaces, or over old floors. Do it yourself and save.

Reg. 29c ea. NOW **25c** each 12" x 12" tile



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Sale! You pick the style and the fabric. Then pick up 20% savings on all custom corner groups.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

Save 79⁸⁰

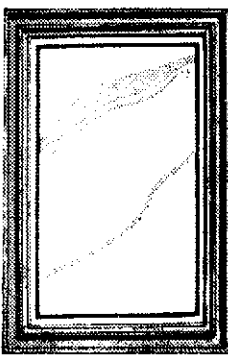
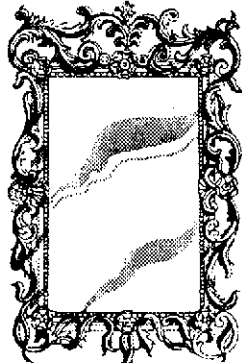
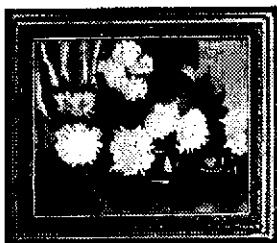
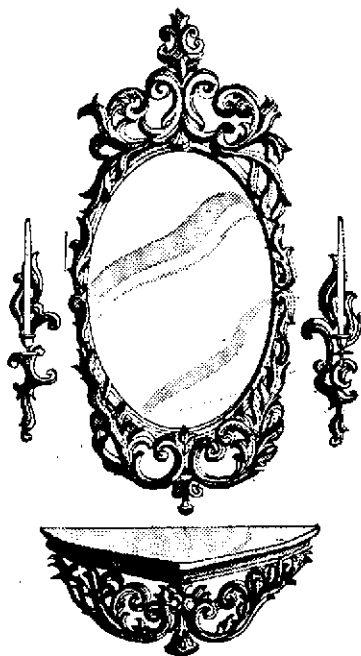
Reg. \$399. Sale 319.20. Our Campaign corner ensemble is both handsome and functional. Includes two complete beds with quilted nylon covers, corner table, storage bolster box and bolster. Available in a wide selection of fabrics and laminated finishes.

Save 13.80. Boot chest in chestnut finish or your color choice. ...
Reg. \$69. Sale 55.20
Save \$10. Brigadier stool in chestnut finish or your color choice.
Reg. 49.99 Sale 39.99.
Save 7.80. Campaign swag lamp in matching fabric.
Reg. \$39. Sale 31.20



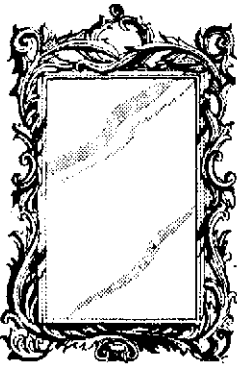
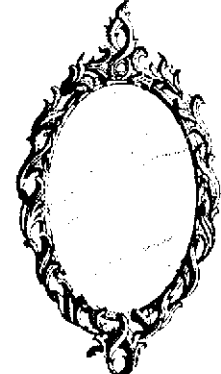
Special 18⁸⁸

Add old Florentine style to your room with our four-piece console set. All in rich antique gold tone finish. Mirror is 17 x 33", table 6 1/2 x 22 x 19", matching sconces 6 x 14" each.



Your choice 12⁸⁸

Add the finishing touch to your room setting with our hand-somely framed pictures and mirrors. Choose from landscapes, sea-scapes, florals, or portraits, four decorator mirror styles. Pictures 2 for 12.88 Mirrors 12.88 each.



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WEBSTER ELEMENTARY

Bicultural education classes build new patterns in L.B.

"The ultimate goal is to prepare ... a useful citizen capable of functioning successfully in two languages and two cultures."
—from an official description of the Webster School program

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Los tres oso viven en una casa," teacher Martha Brena reads aloud in softly melodic Spanish.
Her two dozen Webster Elementary second- and third-graders, brown, black and white, mumble or boldly speak the sentence.
"The three bears live in a house," the youthful Mexican-American educator translates into accentless English.



FUN TIME

Teacher Martha Brena with students Lisa Trujillo and Isaac Ortiz are enjoying themselves examining Mexican art objects in a bicultural class at Webster Elementary School.
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

HER CHARGES repeat the line — and so it goes through a recitation of a simplified, colorful version of a familiar fairy tale.
It's one phase in bilingual education of the young.

Minutes later the youngsters, boys outnumbering girls, line up to dance a traditional Mexican La Raspa. Parttime teacher aide Vivian Vargas, a native Puerto Rican and third-year Cal State Long Beach education student, joins in to help balance the sexes.

With arms and feet moving expressively, and to the accompaniment of a flamenco-ish recording, adults and children relive however briefly the old ways.

This is one segment of biculturalism in a school often called Long Beach's "Little United Nations," where about 50 per cent of the pupils represent many of the world's peoples.

ONLY FIVE weeks old, Webster's twin pilot programs still are being modified and improved. Miss Brena explains over coffee in the teachers' lounge. A comparable program also was begun Feb. 1 in Lee Elementary for children in grades 4-6.

Progressively more advanced classes operate in Washington Junior High and, since autumn 1969, at Poly High, notes foreign language consultant Dr. Jack W. Rhodes.

The programs were designed to enrich rather than replace regular school work, says Miss Brena. Some 29 youngsters who follow regular curricula in five other classrooms meet less than two hours every day except Friday for such specialized instruction. Each is a "volunteer," participating with parental consent.

A primary objective is to "build academic success patterns by making [school] meaningful for all," says Miss Brena. Her principal, Mrs. Virginia Mathews, viewing the programs in an identical light, adds that boys are a special target.

INTEREST in school sometimes lags among young males unless their education is both interesting and meaningful to them, the administrator says.

Underlying all of this is growing recognition among educators here as elsewhere, that every child requires a feeling of personal worth, of belonging. Stimulating non-Anglo children to learn about and take pride in their ethnic heritages hopefully builds this necessary feeling of worthiness.

This emphasis on cultural pluralism, which recognizes that more than one strand is woven into the national fabric, is a relatively new idea in American education. Once the schools were expected first to blur, then remove, the differences in children of many races.

DURING THE turbulent late 1960s, sometimes-embattled schoolmen across the nation learned this old, "melting pot" theory could be outdated, that racial pride among many groups remains a potent force. From this growing awareness came the first

special courses in ethnic studies that now are being refined, again hopefully, to strengthen the learning process for all students.

More recently a national trend has been to reach into the lower grades to aid minority children build firm foundations in two cultures or languages. The U.S. Office of Education last year funded two or so pilot elementary school pilot projects in all states with substantial minority populations.

PROGRAMS now are forming under federal aegis in, to name a few, Oriental cultures, American Indian, Portuguese, Eskimo and Hispanic. Long Beach concentrates on Spanish since more minority residents here have roots south of the border.

No U.S. funds presently are in use locally, although an application is pending in Washington, says lan-

guage consultant Rhodes. He estimates the district this spring semester will spend about \$25,000 to provide programs at Webster, Lee, Washington and Poly, along with modestly expansion of the English as a Second Language project.

AMONG Mexican-American youngsters in the Webster program is a widely varying degree of fluency in Spanish: some speak it well, others not at all. But before school closes this summer it is hoped all will know some of the language basics — days, months, seasons; colors, letters, numbers; terms used in family and community living; names of food and clothing, classroom phrases.

Summing up, Principal Mathews says: "A cultural mosaic — that's what we are here, and that's better than a melting pot!"

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Younger Than Springtime Portraits of Your Child



One large 8 x 10 and six wallets

only 5⁸⁸

Sunny smile and sparkling eyes ... warmly captured in an adorable, big 8 x 10 portrait and six charming wallets ... all for an appealing special low sale price. Hurry in now and enjoy the savings! Remember ... you can charge it at Penneys!

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Just a few more days left in our Paint and Hardware Month! Before it runs out... run in and save.



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Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.99 a gallon. Penncraft® One Coat Interior Latex with 3 year guarantee. Covers any color in just one application. Dries in 30 minutes to a durable and stain resistant finish. 10 ready-mixed colors.

3 year guarantee. When this Penncraft® Paint is applied to a previously painted and properly prepared surface, we guarantee it for 3 years as listed below. One gallon gives 1-coat coverage for up to 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces.

- Washable
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Reg. 7.99, Sale 4.99 a gallon. Penncraft® One Coat Exterior Latex with 5 year guarantee. Makes you paint like a professional, every time! Goes on smoothly with either brush or roller and gives you one coat coverage over any color. Defies fading and yellowing. Comes in 8 ready-mixed colors.

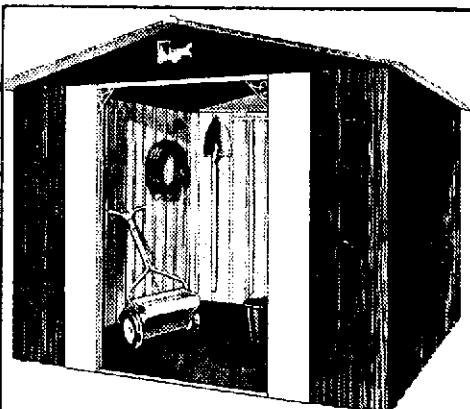
5 year guarantee. When this Penncraft® Paint is applied to a previously painted and properly prepared surface, we guarantee it for 5 years as stated below. One gallon gives 1-coat coverage for up to 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces (not including shakes and shingles).

- Chalk resistant
- Non yellowing
- Stain resistant
- Fade resistant

If the paint fails to perform as guaranteed, let us know about it, we will provide new paint or a full refund.

Your choice 10⁹⁹

Our big assortment of decorator swag lamps includes 3 top styles ... Traditional, Modern and Mediterranean. Several shapes and sizes. Amber, green, smoke colors included. With gold tone chains, hanging hooks.

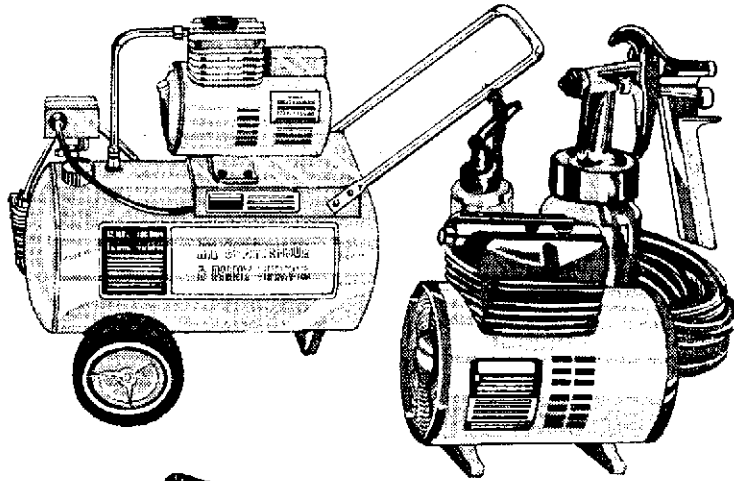


159⁹⁹

(10' x 7')

Deluxe Chalet Storage Shed Has steel panels embossed to feel like wood, and treated for rust retardation. 6' high doorway. Store things on a full wall shelf. 10' x 10' size, Reg. 199.99

Sale on sprayer and compressor



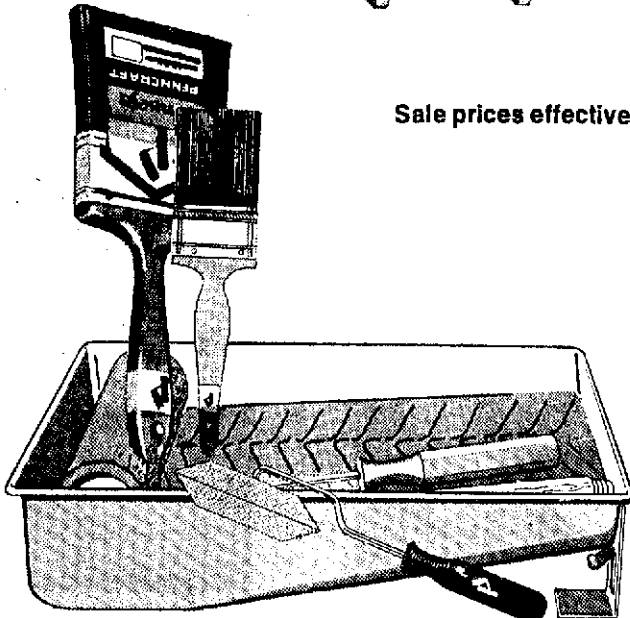
Save \$10

Reg. 39.99, Sale 29.99. Penncraft® spray outfit features 1/15 HP motor, bleeder gun, 1 pint aluminum cup and 8' air hose.

Save \$30

Reg. 129.99, Sale 99.99. Penncraft® 1/2 HP compressor 12 gallon capacity tank, 15 ft. rubber covered air hose with 1/4" connections. Wheel mounted for easy movement. Spray gun with aluminum quart cup.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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3 pc. 9" roller set or 2 paint brushes 4" and 1 1/2".

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PAYROLL CLERK RETIRES

Eau Claire Frieberg (left) who has overseen disbursement of \$150,000,000 of Long Beach Police Department funds during her 27-years service gives her successor, Janon M. Wallace, final word of advice. Miss Frieberg will be honored at retirement luncheon Monday in Reef restaurant.

Police payroll clerk Frieberg retires

By CHUCK CHEATAAM
Staff Writer

When Eau Claire Frieberg became a typist clerk in the Long Beach Police Department's record bureau Feb. 7, 1945, she had no idea she would oversee disbursing some \$150,000,000-give or take a few million — before she retired.

But, on Sept. 1, 1945, she was promoted to payroll clerk and it became her duty to certify the paychecks for the employees and payments for all sup-

plies and equipment used by the department.

She remembers the police department's budget was only approximately \$2,000,000 the first year she was payroll clerk.

This year it is over \$12,000,000, of which over \$10,000,000 is budgeted for salaries.

Friday was Miss Frieberg's last day on the job although her official retirement date is May 31.

She will be succeeded by her assistant, Miss Jenon M. Wallace, who has been

in payroll since Nov. 16, 1968.

Fellow workers presented her flowers, candy and well wishes on her last day

on the job and will honor her at a retirement luncheon Mar. 23 in the Reef restaurant.

Her future plans include "resting, relaxing and gardening" with the possibility of some traveling in the future.

Romanians in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI received in private audience Saturday a delegation from the Orthodox Church of Romania, the first time he has officially met representatives of that communion.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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12 WAGONS: 2 DODGES '64-'65-'66 — 3 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. '66-'67-'69 — 1 CHEVROLET '66 — 1 INTL. TRUCKS: 1 DODGE DUMP, 4 YD. '64 — 1 INTL. DUMP, 4 YD. '60 — 1 INTL. 5 TON DUMP '53 — 1 FORD FLAT BED STATE '58 — 1 DODGE PANEL '65 — 2 DODGE 1 TON UTIL. SURVEY BOY '65 — 1 DODGE 1/2 TON UTILITY BOY '65.
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FOX THEATER EVENT

Bang! You're alive with JoJo Gunne

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Bang. Bang. You're alive. And if your name is JoJo Gunne you are really alive and making things ex-IIIIGH-ling at the Fox Theater this weekend.

The steps leading to the stage is crowded with bodies of The Girls — leaning, pressing forward just to catch your eye.

"TIA-WUMP. Tha-wump. Tha-wump." Mark Andes is sending his fine fingers over the Fender bass strings, plucking out a rhythm.

Over in the corner, Curly, the drummer, is going like some kind of machine.

Jay Ferguson's tassel blond locks are winding around his face and neck.

And he's sitting on a foiled blanket because the piano bench just wasn't right.

I knew when they pushed that grand piano on stage — that old topless grand piano — I knew something great and wow was going to happen. It did.

Go Go JoJo Gunne: a group that hasn't been around too long, so they're not tired. They don't play songs from all their albums, because there aren't any yet.

And when Ferguson pours his energy into those piano keys — pumping those foot pedals with big old boots with a three inch heel — and all The Girls begin to sway and swoon and shake their heads and glue their eyes to him — it's really happening.

"Tha-wump. Tha-wump. Tha-wump."

The sound is big and vibrating: a total thing is transforming the old theater. It survived the 1933 earthquake, but Friday night the walls were rocking.

And somewhere up in the first balcony the guys from Photon Drive were splashing the backdrop screen with whipping riots of color.

The audience — out of their seats — inched closer to the stage. Digging it.

And why not?

Because after a maddening hour with Jackie Lomax — who never did get it on — they were hungry for good talent.

Jackie Lomax and his group have been around for at least three albums worth.

LOMAX PICKS an over-sized guitar, his head thrust forward, body rocking back and forth — he's low key. Movement on stage was minimal and the audience all but slept through his set — despite a good opening set by Bones, a Redlands-based group with style.

With a little more practice Bones should really make it. They blend well together, especially on Shirley and Lee's "Let the Good Times Roll," which was performed as a medley with Jerry Lee Lewis' old rocker "Whole Lotta Shakin'."

But the crowd knew what it was there for. They were there to see JoJo Gunne.

And they gobbled him up.

Notorious Joe Colombo is hospitalized again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Colombo, reputed underworld leader who picketed the FBI, reentered Roosevelt Hospital Saturday for what were described as routine checks. Colombo's family denied that his bullet-weakened system is showing new signs of collapse.

Colombo, described by U.S. authorities as the head of one of New York's five organized crime families, has never recovered fully from neck, jaw and brain wounds inflicted in an assassination attempt last June 28. Recent reports said he had developed a kidney ailment.

HE SPENT two months in a hospital, but had been receiving medical attention at home since late last August. A family spokesman denied that his return to the hospital Saturday was the result of a relapse.

He's going in for routine checks of his vital organs," said Cesar Vitale, secretary-treasurer of the

Colombo-founded Italian-American Civil Rights League (IACRL). It is just a normal procedure, I will deny the fact his condition has worsened."

Hospital spokesman Samuel Allalouf said Colombo would undergo a series of tests. Allalouf said he had no information about the reported deterioration in Colombo's condition.

The reputed underworld leader was shot in Columbus Circle while attending an Italian-American unity day rally organized by the IACRL. Jerome Johnson, a 24-year-old Negro identified by police as Colombo's assailant, was killed moments later by a gunman who is still at large.

THERE have been no arrests in connection with either shooting, which Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Daley has described as "part of a struggle for preeminence among certain segments of the Italian-American community."

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Medium, PKG. OF 10, #602 EA. **39[¢]**
Large, PKG. OF 6, #603 EA. **49[¢]**

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1-Gal. Barn & Fence Paint

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WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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AD WRITERS AND REALTORS
Ray Bisso, right, Independent, Press-Telegram classified advertising manager, discusses ways to write better real estate ads with Dorothy Annis of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and Steve Van Osten of the American Newspaper Publishers Association bureau of advertising which sponsored a real estate classified advertising copy clinic Thursday at Rochelle's Convention Center.
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

MOWW to hear Capt. Fay

Capt. Richard C. Fay, USN, commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will address members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.
His presentation will describe the services performed by the local Navy yard, not overlooking the contributions of all those assigned or employed there through their involvement in the civilian community.
A native of New England, Capt. Fay is an engineer and naval architect. He attended Massachusetts State College, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, and received his M.S. and M.B.A. degrees, respectively, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and George Washington University. He was promoted to Captain in 1965, and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Course at Harvard University.
A social hour for members and their wives at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner. Rear Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff, USN, Ret., senior vice commander, will introduce the speaker. The chapter commander is Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, USAFR.

Council's Calendar

Council agenda for Tuesday:
Communication from Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, acknowledging receipt of city protest against issuance of license to C. E. Mitchell at Black Station, 5823 Atlantic Ave.
Communication from Ralph M. Holm of Western Electric Rod and Gun Club, Commerce, requesting opposition to any new proposals to impose any anti-gun laws.
Communication from Ben Weld requesting endorsement of a proclamation designating April as Salvation Army Salvage Month.
Communication from James Dillon of North Long Beach Neighborhood Center on behalf of Advisory Health Task Force.
Appeal of DEVCOA, Inc., from decision of Planning Commission approving conditions and exceptions regarding Tentative Record of Survey May No. 3473.
Communication from Ode E. Owens relating to appointment of certain personnel to high-salaried positions without competitive exams.
Communication from Long Beach Oil Development Co., protesting utility user's tax.
Communication from City prosecutor transmitting proposed budget for Fiscal 1972-3.
Communication from E. John Hanna, chairman of City Human Relations Commission, submitting progress report to council.
Communication from Alvin D. Hoskin of Recreation Commission, advising of motion to request council to dedicate by ordinance El Dorado Park land.
Continued hearing on appeal of I.G.M. Enterprises from decision of Planning Commission denying their application to construct 14-unit apartment development on fractional lot in R-2 zone at 5485 E. Willow.
Request by Hal Schaffer for opportunity to make presentation on scope of services provided by EPIC volunteers.
Communication from Rev. A. M. Powell, director of Powell's Half-Way House, 302 E. Anaheim St., asking for supplementary funds.
Proposed installation by Southern California Edison Co. of underground electrical facilities on the south side of Spring Street in El Dorado Park, in vicinity of Kallin Avenue.
Award of contract to RCA Corp. for furnishing and delivering police communication equipment.
Proposed agreement for city to participate in Petroleum Industry Coastal Emergency Cooperative.
Authorization for Ernest Mayer Jr., director of planning, and Donald W. Phillips, chairman of Planning Commission, to attend annual conference of American Society of Planning Officials in Detroit, April 15-20.
Application for Naples Canal structure permit by W. H. McLane and R. E. Shedlock, 161 Rivo Alto Canal.
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Fair employment clause now part of port leases

Future leases issued by the Los Angeles Harbor Department will be granted on the condition port tenants engage in fair employment practices.
The new language, to be included in leases, permits and assignments, will specify the tenant "agrees to abide by and conform to any and all laws of the U.S., California, and the city of Los Angeles."
The stipulation encourages tenants to "maintain open hiring and employment practices and will welcome applications for employment in all positions from qualified individuals who are members of racial or other minorities."
The new policy was adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, some of whom, while expressing approval of the fair employment philosophy, expressed concern the Harbor Department could be cast in the role of referee, between tenants and complaining employees.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
Your birthday today: There is less excuse for self-indulgence, egotism as the year wears on; much more is gained by efforts to mature. Personal relationships become clearer, bring hard choices — people must be accepted or rejected because of what they are rather than for qualities you happen to prefer. Today's natives tend to be visionary.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a kaleidoscope of short spurts of action in diverse directions for differing reasons, stories from all sides, no two alike, but all true.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): See where you can save time and effort. Business and selling tend to hit pay-dirt. Early diligence and persistence bring results.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Go ahead with creative ventures, anything that puts yourself in a brighter light. Gather friends for a happy event.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Go on with yesterday's activities with as little change as possible; there is yet much to do along the same lines.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make it a quiet day. Share a tale of bygone days. Catch up on small promises, return borrowed books, etc.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revise business affairs to shorten work procedures. Housecleaning produces space for new equipment, an interesting gift, or breathing space for its own sake.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): News from distant people offers fascination. You may have to cope with two sorts of demands at once, postpone what you'd hoped to work out.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and papers about its disposition come to attention. Keep adequate records of whatever you transfer or receive, as further rearrangements are indicated.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen rather than talk. You not only save yourself embarrassment, but can watch others reveal themselves unconsciously.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Start campaigning for efficiency, economy of means as well as money, two birds-with-the-same-stone approach. Link diverse interests in a group effort.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage intrigue or romantic appeal wherever you find it. Compliments cost nothing, are constructive far beyond your own concerns if true and modestly stated.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A bright idea may be difficult to promote but is worth the effort. Round up endorsement from older family, social connections.

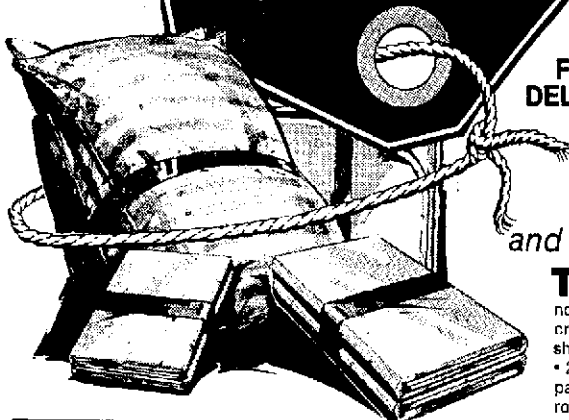
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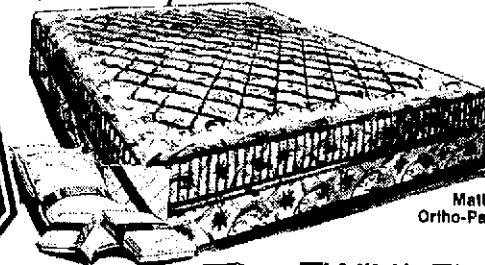


Reg. \$199.95

You can't go wrong at Ortho!! Savings like you've never seen before! This fantastic King-size mattress with 2 box springs gives you the greatest sleeping comfort! Durable tempered steel inner-spring unit, Crown Flex Center Support and Fiber Look Insulator combine to give you firm support! Beautiful scroll-quilted cover. Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

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QUEEN/Save \$70



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TWIN'r FULL/Save \$20



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The Ortho-Pak

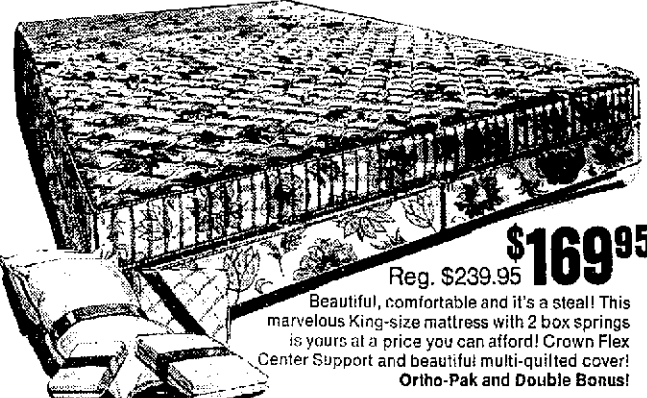
Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

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Reg. \$239.95

\$169⁹⁵

Beautiful, comfortable and it's a steal! This marvelous King-size mattress with 2 box springs is yours at a price you can afford! Crown Flex Center Support and beautiful multi-quilted cover! Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

KING/Save \$80



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\$199⁹⁵

Fantastic savings for real stretch-out luxury on this deluxe King-size mattress with 2 box springs! Heavy duty construction, Crown Flex Center and Urethane Foam Cushion Support! Multi-quilted cover! Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

QUEEN/Save \$60 TWIN'r FULL/Save \$30



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\$149.95

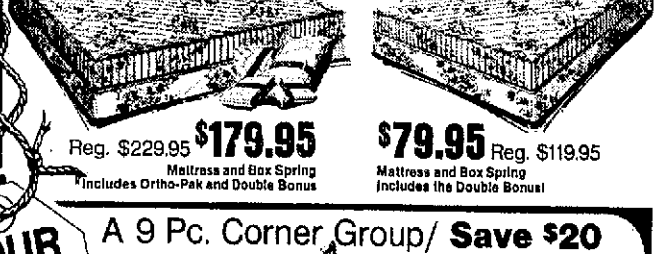
Mattress and Box Spring
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QUEEN/Save \$50 TWIN'r FULL/Save \$40



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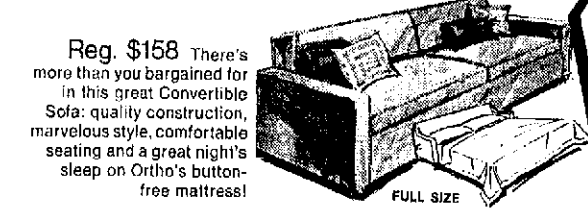
Mattress and Box Spring
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Mattress and Box Spring
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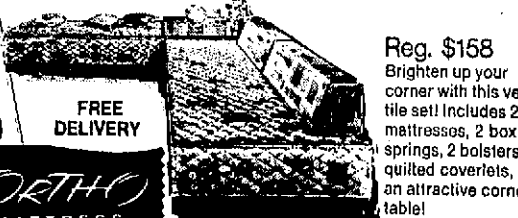


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There's more than you bargained for in this great Convertible Sofa: quality construction, marvelous style, comfortable seating and a great night's sleep on Ortho's button-free mattress!

A 9 Pc. Corner Group/Save \$20



Reg. \$158

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Marcella's score: 11 homes in 8 weeks

A new concept in custom home building has made the \$45 million private leisure-time community of Canyon Lake the home construction pace-setter of California's recreation communities.

Spurred on by this new concept, Canyon Lake property owners had \$5 million in homes built or under construction by the year's end, and at least another \$5 million in homes is expected to be completed by the end of 1972.

"The high cost of building a second home, a weekend retreat or a permanent residence is hurting many developments," says D. E. Serafini, president of Corona Land Company, developers of Canyon Lake.

"Developers must find a way to assist the client who buys property in these developments, and we have found a way."

The new construction concept is keyed to a select group of 20 independent contractors actively engaged in building tract homes, but who have agreed to construct individual custom homes at Canyon Lake.

THIS CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUE gives the Canyon Lake property owner several advantages and a clear incentive to build as soon as possible, Serafini said.

He pointed out that full development in any project is what gives land its real value and makes it an asset to the property owner instead of a liability.

Foremost among the advantages Canyon Lake property owners realize from contracting with one of these select companies is good bank terms and lower interest rates, which, in a tract development, are as high as 9% percent.

Canyon Lake in \$5 million building spree

He also gets a custom-built home at carload rates on appliances and materials.

Where a buyer in a tract home development may get to choose from no more than 15 home designs, the Canyon Lake property owner has a wide selection from some 400 elevations (or facades) and floor plans.

They range from Monaco Spanish to Tudor designs and in just about any shape one could desire, including octagonal and round. Construction costs range from \$15,000 to \$150,000.

ONE CANYON LAKE HOME, located at Canyon Lake Drive and Village Way, was put together in two sections, much the way a doublewide mobile-home is joined.

A concrete block foundation was first set up, and then the two halves of the house were placed on the foundation and joined in a 3½-hour operation.

Another first for Canyon Lake is the construction of a modular dwelling, called the construction method of the future. This is located on Pinwheel Drive, near Canyon Lake Drive.

Rapid construction is one technique of bringing construction costs down, said Serafini. However, all construction plans must have the approval of the Environmental Review Board set up by the Canyon Lake property owners association.

BY PROVIDING PROPERTY owners with the means of getting a custom-built home at carload rates, the developer assures the success of his project, Serafini said.

"This is the new direction land developers and contractors must take," he said. "At Canyon Lake, more homes are being built at a faster pace than any other development in Southern California."

"Of course, this is not the only reason for Canyon Lake's success," said Serafini.

The big attraction, he said is its 383-surface-acre lake, with 14.9 miles of shoreline and its easy access from anywhere in the five Southern California counties.

The recreation community is located 25 miles southeast of the City of Corona in Riverside County and may be reached via Highway 71 to Railroad Canyon Road, or Highway 395, one mile south of Sun City.

WITH A FULLY DEVELOPED lake, Canyon Lake has become widely known for its watersports and waterskiing in particular.

Largemouth bass, blue channel catfish, crappie and bluegill attract the warm-water fishermen, and a recreational complex built around the \$550,000 Canyon Lodge includes swimming in a pool, tennis, billiards, ping pong, horseshoe pitching and shuffleboard.

Several white and sand beaches provide sunbathing and lake swimming, and two fully equipped marinas are available for boat or slip rentals.

In addition to this, there is a championship 18-hole golf course that is one of the finest in Southern California, and an equestrian center for the boarding or rental of horses.

With the purchase of a lot, the Canyon Lake property owner has the whole package of recreational facilities at his disposal, said Serafini.

There is even a campground for him to use until he builds his own home, and a \$400,000 motel where he can stay if he doesn't want to camp.

SERAFINI POINTED OUT that many property owners have built permanent and vacation homes at Canyon Lake. A few of the permanent residents are retired, but many of them commute to work and enjoy Canyon Lake every day of the year.

As for the 80 lots that Corona Land Company still has for sale, the choicest are lots on Treasure Island. The island is connected to the mainland causeway by a \$75,000 bridge.

How many woman trainees are offered a management position after only five weeks in a business — and turn it down?

Marcella Relchersamer, 30, has had that experience.

Her sales record since starting to work for Rex L. Hodges Realty: sold 11 homes after only eight weeks in real estate. A rival real estate company tried to hire her as a manager.

Her earnings have totaled \$5,800 in two months, and she's just beginning, she says.

Until last November, Marcella was a dental receptionist, a job she had held for 12 years.

Then she obtained her real estate license and decided she'd like to go to work for Hodges.

"I knew they were very big," she explained. "They have a wonderful reputation, and a really outstanding training program."

(The Hodges organization is in its 43rd year and currently serves 45 Southern California communities.)

HODGES' manager Bob Bauer agreed to train Marcella weekends, enabling her to keep her dental job temporarily.

She was assigned to hold an open house for a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert McVay. And there the Marcella Relchersamer technique first became evident.

She didn't just post "open house" signs and wait for buyers to ring the door bell. She distributed cards announcing the open

house to the neighborhood.

She personally invited more than 50 neighbors to come and inspect the property.

She ordered printed flyers and distributed them to every residential area in the vicinity.

And she quizzed all visitors to her open house to determine exactly what interest they had in either buying or selling a home.

THE OWNERS were so impressed with her efforts they referred her to their son Duffy and his wife, who wanted to sell their home.

Then Mr. and Mrs. McVay gave her the listing on another property they owned. And they referred her to another son and daughter who wanted to buy a home.

And the sales started to come in. Mr. and Mrs. McVay's home sold. She sold the home owned by their next-door neighbor Mrs. Lopez.

By this time Marcella was canvassing new neighborhoods door-to-door. She continued to obtain listings and sales in this manner and by her dramatic handling of open houses.

THE OFFER to manage a rival real estate office came about because of her great activity.

Everywhere the other company's sales people went, they seemed to find that she'd been there first.

Word got back to their executives so frequently about what a "live wire" Marcella was that they wanted to put her in charge of an office. But she decided she was having too much fun at Hodges.

Did Marcella sell 11 homes in eight weeks by working 24 hours a day? Not quite.

She also finds time for her husband Robert, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, and two small children: Tammy, 4½, and Eric, 2. And, if that were not enough, she's also been taking care of her sister who's convalescing from an operation.

And how does Marcella feel about her career in real estate after her first

two months? She smiled. "I wish I'd gone to work for Hodges 10 years ago."



MARCELLA . . . home after busy day

Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos have passed the \$6 million mark in total sales, with 190 of the 200 homes in the project sold.

Only four homes remain in the fourth unit of the project, while three model homes and three special construction homes also are available.

The remaining fourth unit homes are all Cortez plans priced at \$32,600. They are single-story homes with four bedrooms, two baths, and living and family rooms.

The models include one each of the Cortez, Balboa and Cabrillo Plans. The Balboa is a two-story home with four bedrooms and two baths, while the Ca-

brillo is a single - story, three - bedroom, two - bath home.

The three special construction homes, which are

rette smoke in the home and help to prevent a heavy build up of dust and dirt.

Nearly all pollen parti-

alent of burning a 40-watt bulb 24 hours a day.

IN ADDITION to air cleaners, other special features of the homes include

The homesite is located across the street from a proposed 82-acre parksite.

It is being financed by matching city and federal

San Diego Freeways provide rapid access to the vast array of recreational, educational, employment and shopping facilities in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

Home owners can reach downtown Los Angeles in about 30 minutes and the beaches in about the same time. Major attractions such as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium and the Anaheim Convention Center are even closer.

The Casa Del Amo models are located at 20002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Casa Del Amo popular

now being built, include two Cabrillos priced at \$32,750 and one Balboa priced at \$34,450.

PRINCIPLE attraction of fourth unit homes is the electronic air cleaner which has been installed in each home.

The cleaners help to eliminate cigar and ciga-

ettes are removed, greatly relieving persons who suffer from pollen and similar allergies.

The air cleaners are installed in the forced air duct system of the homes, facilitating ease of installation and operation. The cost of operation is small averaging about the equiv-

val-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, masonry fireplaces with gas log lighters, luminous ceilings, custom pullmans with cultured marble tops, built-in appliances, built-in dishwashers and garbage disposals, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

funds and will be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

THE CENTRAL location of the homesite — it is surrounded by five major freeways — adds to the attraction of the site. The Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, Garden Grove and

The fifth and final unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley is half sold, according to sales director Mac Blankenship.

With 23 of the 46 homes in the final unit gone, the 228-home project is nearing completion. Besides the final unit homes, the only homes remaining available at the site are four models and six new construction homes which are being built as a special construction phase.

"The six new homes will be on the street across from Mile Square Park," Blankenship said. "They will enjoy a beautiful view across the 485 acre park."

Sales at the Fountain Valley site have been brisk since the introduction of the home trade program that is now in effect.

"Under this program, the purchase of a La Linda home is made contingent upon the sale of the buyer's present home," Blankenship said. "That way he doesn't have to worry about making payments on two homes at the same time."

"We will even list the home and sell it for him," the sales director added, "as we have already done in a number of cases. The convenience of this plan makes it much easier to sell an old home before buying a new one."

FIVE FLOOR PLANS ARE available, with three to six bedrooms, up to three baths and three car garages.

Prices range from \$34,850 to \$40,500, with fourth unit Coronado's priced \$1,000 lower than their fifth unit counterparts.

The largest home is the popular Santa Barbara, a tri-level home with optional plans for up to six bedrooms. The basic plan has a master bedroom suite, two additional bedrooms and a large bonus room which can be divided into smaller rooms as needed.

The master bedroom suite has a dressing bath with walk-in closet, a sunken tub and large, separate shower stall.

The home also has two additional baths, an imaginatively designed five-sided kitchen, a family room with adjoining porch, a fireplace in the living room and a three car garage.

TWO-STORY HOMES IN THE project are the Coronado and the Catalina.

The former has five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room and three car garage.

It also includes a balcony overlooking the foyer, walk-in closets and pantry, and large linen cabinets.

The Catalina has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and three car garage. Special features are similar to the Coronado.

La Linda units near new park, schools, shopping

The single-story homes in the community are the San Miguel and the Capri.

The San Miguel has five bedrooms and two baths, while the Capri has four bedrooms and two baths. Both homes have a living room, dining room, kitchen and two car garage.

ALL OF THE HOMES in both the fourth and fifth units are replete with special features such as carpeting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry front doors, fireplaces, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

"There are also a select few homes in the fifth unit which have oversized lots," Blankenship noted. "These homes were laid out so there is enough extra space on the garage side of the lot to allow the parking of boat trailers or campers."

The excellent value of La Linda Homes was recognized last year by the National Association of Home Builders, which honored the project with an Award of Distinction in its annual Gold Nugget Awards competition.

This was the third Gold Nugget Award won by Tricon Development Company for its La Linda Homes series.

IN ADDITION TO THE ATTRACTIONS of the homes themselves, La Linda has proved popular for its excellent location. The project is directly across the street from Mile Square Park, a 485 acre regional outdoor recreation center with facilities for people of all ages.

Among the attractions at Mile Square Park are play equipment for children: spray and wading pools; a model railroad; bicycle, tricycle and hiking trails; a teen center; a theme building and cultural center; an archery range; 18-hole and pitch and putt golf courses; pro shops; picnic areas; a restaurant and satellite concessions; ample parking facilities; and an information kiosk.

Schools in the area are excellent and range all the way up to the University of California at Irvine, which is less than a 30-minute drive from the homesite. Other nearby schools include California State Colleges at Fullerton and Long Beach, Chapman College in Orange, and five junior colleges.

The La Linda homesite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. Sales counselors are Walker & Lee representatives.

Builders' question: 'where did swingin' singles go?'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Is it goodbye to the "singles only" apartments — already?

That phase of apartment development, which boomed in the mid 1960s, "is a bust in the early 1970s," according to a recent issue of Business Week.

It was about 1965 when apartment developers admitted they had discovered a lucrative market in restricting buildings to unmarried adults.

Some of the resultant buildings were so popular applicants scrambled to get on year-long waiting lists.

But, the business magazine states sagely, "the fancy seems to have passed by. Fewer of today's young people are attracted by management-engineered boy-girl encounters in the laundry rooms and on the tennis courts."

Besides, the article hurries to point out, the post-war baby boom is passing and there are statistically fewer young swingers.

Basis for the belief is lodged in the fact that waiting lists have shrunk, the appeal seems to be gone — and developers quietly are slipping out of the singles-only business and converting to "adults only."

R&B Development Company of Los Angeles, which had more than a little to do with the "singles only"

boom, is raising its occupancy rate from 98 per cent to 100 per cent by going "adults only."

"Every percentage point counts in this business," the magazine quotes Larry Carlin, R&B vice president, "so we're broadening our whole marketing base by not having any more singles clubs."

The magazine points out another reason: R&B Development Company has been threatened with legal action charging discrimination — against married couples.

Income tax plan

Levitt and Sons of California, Inc. is offering a five-year professional income-tax plan at no additional cost to buyers at Casa Canon, a 100-unit townhome development in East Anaheim.

Casa Canon is geared to former apartment residents who are buying for the first time. As a result, the majority of buyers are just now becoming eligible for home ownership tax benefits, according to Fred Dayan, vice president and general manager.

The income tax plan is also being offered to Peach Hill, Moorpark, a Levitt family home development similarly geared to first-time buyers.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time such an offer has been made and we believe it will have valuable

long-term benefits to new homeowners. Should it be well received, we hope to expand the plan to other developments by Levitt and Sons of California," Dayan said.

H & R Block, the world's largest professional tax preparation service will honor Casa Canon gift certificates at their local Anaheim offices.

Should a buyer sell, or move during the five-year period, arrangements will be made to have the certificates honored by any worldwide H & R Block tax office.

Philip E. Yasskin, director of marketing operations, said the idea to offer the plan arose from discussions on how to educate new buyers to the potential tax-saving benefits of home ownership.

Busy Murrieta

A 517 site 100 acre mobile home park valued in excess of \$3.5 million is the newest addition to Murrieta Hot Springs Resort.

Irvin J. Kahn, president, said last week Golf Knolls will be the third complete modular housing unit to be constructed in the 2,000 acre \$200 million Riverside County development.

A four-unit \$350,000 recreation center containing three therapeutic and swimming pools will serve the leisure needs of Golf Knolls residents.

Built around the soon-to-be-completed \$2.5 million Murrieta golf course and country club, 79 of the Golf Knolls lots will front on fairways 2, 15, 16 and 17.

Focal point of the recreation center is the three pools — an indoor and outdoor therapeutic and outdoor recreational — built in a courtyard. Buildings contain a lounge, assembly rooms, card rooms, sauna baths, snack bar, television rooms and laundry facilities.

Members of a Golf Knolls property owners group will operate and administer the recreation complex.

Building spurt

California building started 1972 at an active pace, as January permit activity rose over last month and year-earlier levels, and most sectors reflected healthy gains.

Security Pacific National Bank said last week building permits for all construction rose to \$613.5 million in January, up more than 62 per cent over the \$377.9 million recorded in January, 1971.

This gain represents a 6 per cent increase over the \$577 million posted in December, 1971.

This increase marked annual advances in every major California region, despite slight month-to-month declines in certain sections of the state, reported the bank.

"Residential construction in California accounted for \$374 million during January, down slightly from the month-earlier level of \$379 million, but a sharp 83 per cent above last January's \$204 million," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

Owens added that analysis of January's building data revealed a continuation of California's strong home-building pace, particularly apartment construction, despite the \$5 million monthly decline in total residential permit valuation.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Parents always are looking for a new way to keep their kids occupied while motoring.

A new twist on the old license plate game or count the farm animals, might be . . . mark down the pickups.

The object of the game is simple: count the number of different colored pickup trucks, scoring a certain number of points to the child spotting the truck.

The scoring method, using the colors of the 1972 Dodge pickup truck as the standard, would reward one point for a green truck, two points for a blue truck and three points for a red truck. These are the three most popular colors of the new Dodges, and since there are more of them on the road, they should be worth the least number of points.

Spotting a tan pickup is worth four points, an orange truck five, a white truck six and a yellow pickup truck, the shade ordered least frequently, is good for seven points.

To make it a little more difficult and to keep the kids' attention, award eight points to any other color truck and double points for two-tone in accordance with the color point system.

The winner of the game can be determined in a number of ways. The first one to score 100 points could be declared the winner, or the highest total score after one hour or the highest total points accumulated during 100 miles of driving.

Each player should be given a score card and list of appropriate colors and points to prevent confusion.

The non-driving parent can assume his or her normal role during the game as chief referee.

HAROLD D. Mitchell has been appointed manager of the Dodge Los Angeles sales region, it was announced by E. J. Newton, assistant general sales manager for Dodge Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation.

The Los Angeles sales region includes Southern California, Arizona, southern Nevada and Hawaii.

Mitchell replaces Robert D. Loomis, who was recently appointed assistant general sales manager for Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

Prior to his appointment, Mitchell had been St. Louis regional sales manager, a position he held since April 1970.

Born Jan. 17, 1923, in Toney, Ala., Mitchell was graduated from Ardmore (Ala.) High School and earned his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of Alabama in 1949.

Mitchell joined Dodge in 1962 as district manager in the Atlanta sales region and served as dealer placement manager, administrative manager, and dealer planning and analysis manager before he was named assistant regional manager in October 1967.



H. D. MITCHELL
Regional manager

Price cut \$1,000 at Casa Bonita

Because only a few homes remain at Casa Bonita, builders Henry and Myron report that the price of each home has been reduced \$1,000, with special terms for veterans.

Models feature large living rooms with log-lighter fireplace, separate family rooms, formal and family dining areas.

Sliding doors offer outdoor access, so that summer living can be enjoyed at its California best.

Garden kitchens have a full line of top quality appliances built in. A pass-through service bar to patio makes outdoor dining convenient.

FAMILIES buying at Casa Bonita will enjoy many locational conveniences. An excellent school system offers educational programs that have attracted nation-wide attention.

Extras include FHA approved carpeting in living and dining rooms, master

suites and hallways, decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors, de luxe marble-topped pullmans.

Front lawns, landscaping, underground sprinkler systems are all provided.

Entrance is on Artesia Boulevard, just east of 605 Freeway. Furnished models are open every day.

Tariffs mullied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Richard Fulton of Tennessee said 1973 should bring the start of new negotiations on international tariffs. Fulton, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a luncheon meeting of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association that the 1973 negotiations likely will seek to eliminate all industrial tariffs among developed nations and elimination or reduction of 800 non-tariff barriers.

Manual tells how to raid Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The government has just the thing for those aspiring to be slightly unscrupulous real estate developers. It's a report, as helpful as a how-to manual, on raiding the U.S. Treasury for millions through the subsidized housing program.

The report is a deadly earnest audit of abuses uncovered in the government program that provides subsidies of interest to private developers for construction of low-rent apartments for the poor. The government promises to try to end the abuses.

The audit described these ways of jacking up project costs and profits at government expense:

—Buy land cheap, preferably in rough terrain

far from shopping and transportation, and persuade the government to assess its value at 25 per cent of what you paid. You get a 195-per cent profit when the government arranges a mortgage including the inflated figure.

—Hire yourself on as a consultant to expedite construction and save money. Instead, save the project no money, but have your fee add \$27,000 to its cost.

—Be the architect for the apartment building and charge twice what you usually do for non-subsidy housing.

—Subcontract construction to your own subsidiaries and have them charge considerably more than for nongovernment projects.

—Purposely overestimate the time needed for construction, then collect extra profits for finishing ahead of schedule.

THAT'S all there is to it. But, the audit says, it helps to do your business with federal housing officials who have a "lack of training and unfamiliarity with manual requirements."

In its examination of 62 projects, the auditors for the Department of Housing and Urban Development found "eight cases where, within a year of acquisition, land was valued at amounts that resulted in profits ranging from 65 to 195 per cent."

Architects' fees "may have exceeded local customary allowances by about \$2 million on our 62

test projects," the auditors said.

The audit reported this outcome of contractors directing work to their own subsidiaries: "Actual costs were overstated, builder-sponsors received unwarranted funds, mortgage amounts were inflated, and unnecessary interest-subsidy payments were and continue to be made."

The auditors also found a "national pattern of overestimating construction time periods," citing this unidentified Midwest project:

Federal officials knew the builder completed similar projects in 12 months, but allowed him 15 months.

"The project was actually completed in eight months," the audit said. "Although no savings in construction costs were realized, the builder was allowed \$25,153 incentive payment," meaning profit for beating the deadline.

Executive Realty Growth Fund offers partnership unit

A \$10,000,000 offering of units of limited partnership interest in The Executive Realty Growth Fund was launched recently by TSI Financial, Los Angeles.

"According to Jack Carroll, vice president:

"The Executive Realty Growth Fund is to be a real estate investment fund which will invest in a diversified portfolio of real property, including apartment buildings, mobile home parks shopping center, industrial and commercial leasebacks and FHA-HUD rehabilitation developments.

"The investments to be made by the fund will be

so structured as to provide an optimum balance of current cash flow, tax shelter and equity growth,

Shatter proof

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thatcher Glass Division Dart Industries, Inc., said it has developed a new shatter resistant lightweight glass bottle that is expected to be a boon to the beverage industry. It is being made either clear or green tinted in the 28-ounce size for soft drinks on a limited basis. The shatter resistance is accomplished by means of an outer layer of plastic copolymer developed by Dart's Rexene Plastics Division.

while minimizing the risk of loss through diversification with respect to both location and kind of property."

CARROLL said, "the fund will be structured as a limited partnership, thus making possible the flow-through to investors of the tax shelter which is generated by its investments while at the same time limiting an investor's potential loss to the amount of his initial investment."

This offering will be available only to California residents meeting certain standards as to annual income and net worth, and will require a minimum investment of \$2,000.

Heltzer's new Mesa Woods unit opens in Costa Mesa

George J. Heltzer, longtime Southern California builder, has announced the opening of sales in the new third unit under construction in Costa Mesa's Mesa Woods development.

An entirely new concept is on display in the four new model home openings. Entirely different architectural elevations have been designed and new efficient floor plan concepts are being offered. David Freedman, A.I.A. is the architect.

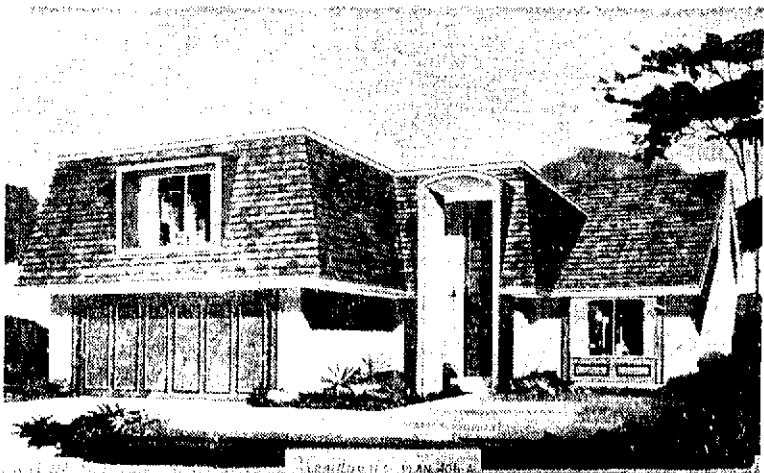
Outstanding among the models is a two-story de-

luxe plan, featuring a large bonus room that can be converted into a rum-pus room or even two extra bedrooms. This home has four bedrooms and three baths.

Heltzer homes have many luxury items on the list of amenities such as carpeting, large walk-in closets, dressing rooms, wardrobe closet with mirrored doors, genuine ceramic tile, Garden View kitchens with pass through counter, and old-fashioned kitchen pantries.

Prices range from \$38,350 to \$42,450 with excellent financing, VA, FHA and conventional. Total sales value of the new third unit of 82 homes will be approximately \$3,250,000.

The sales office is open at 1101 Sunflower Avenue, Costa Mesa. Mesa Woods is easily reached via San Diego Freeway to Fairview or Bristol Avenue turn-offs. Turn left to Sunflower. Models are midway between Bristol or Fairview on Sunflower.



THE WOODACRES . . . new Heltzer glamour home at Mesa Woods

At Carmenita Village there's more in the price than meets the eye!



2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

\$19,500
FROM

VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM '995* DOWN

Carmenita Village
in Cerritos

Sales office Telephone:
(213) 926-4914

*Typical sales example:
Total price of \$19,500. Down
payment of \$1,950 payable
in 12 equal payments of
\$1,500 including principal
and interest at an annual
percentage rate of 7 1/2%.

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita Avenue then
South on Artesia Freeway to Carmenita Avenue then North.



Many horse lovers checking, buying at Rancho Capistrano

Equestrians, and just plain horse lovers, have an opportunity to purchase recreational land in the coastal area of Southern California where they can ride and raise horses unhindered by urban-residential restrictions.

They have "flicked to Rancho Capistrano in droves to purchase 2½-3 acre parcels where they can raise ponies for the kids or their own blooded stock," say the developers. The original land grant limits the number of parcels to 133 and only a few select sites remain, which are now being offered direct to the public.

These final few homesites represent a last chance to relive early California ranch life in com-

plete privacy and seclusion.

PROTECTED on all sides by the Cleveland National Forest, Rancho Capistrano's early California charm is preserved in its natural form. Ancient Spanish Oaks cast gracious shadows over 70 percent of the land.

The rolling terrain is covered in heavy pasture grass, providing excellent grazing and many view homesites. Rancho Capistrano is 23 miles inland from San Juan Capistrano at a smog-free 3,300 foot elevation.

It is a 300-acre island of trees and trails, perfect for riding and raising horses. Safe in the sanctuary of the surrounding forest, Rancho maintains stables and a white-rail fenced paddock area for care and boarding of horses.

White rail fences preserve the ranch look, and the property is deed restricted to prevent unsightly commercialization and redivision of the land.

OTHER facilities are available to rancho owners and their guests: a recreation building with kitchen

facilities and fireplace, numerous outdoor picnic areas, unlimited miles of horseback riding trails, two stream-fed lakes and Rancho's own sailboat, all supplemented by a wealth of natural wildlife and game in the surrounding forest.

Drive east on Highway 74 from San Juan Capistrano, about 23 miles. Just past El Cariso Ranger Station signs will direct visitors to the right for about four miles to the gates of Rancho Capistrano.



23 MILES INLAND FROM SEA . . . is forest-protected Rancho Capistrano

S&S donates buildings to Los Alamitos, Cypress

The cities of Cypress and Los Alamitos became recipients of buildings formerly used as sales offices by S&S Construction Co.

S&S's Maybrook community in Cypress is now sold out and the building formerly housing the sales office has been donated to the City of Cypress, which in turn leased it to the

Straight Talk Clinic for one dollar a year.

The Clinic is a center for community consultation and activities. The building is located at 5732 Camp St., Cypress.

THE FORMER El Dorado sales office in Los Alamitos was donated to that city as a community

center as part of the dedication of their new civic center.

The building is located at 10921 Oak St., Los Alamitos.

Both presentations were made by Bernard E. McCune, senior vice president of Shapell Industries, Inc. S&S is a subsidiary of the NYSE-listed firm.



RECEIVING THANKS for building S & S Construction Company donated to City of Los Alamitos is Bernard E. McCune (left, senior vice president, Shapell Industries, Inc., S & S parent firm. Extending appreciation: Mayor William Brown (right) and Congressman Richard Hanna (Dem.-34th Dist.).

Dunn Corp. elected to NAIP status

Dunn Properties Corp. of Santa Ana was recently elected a member of the National Association of Industrial Parks, according to Joe Holsinger, vice president and national marketing director.

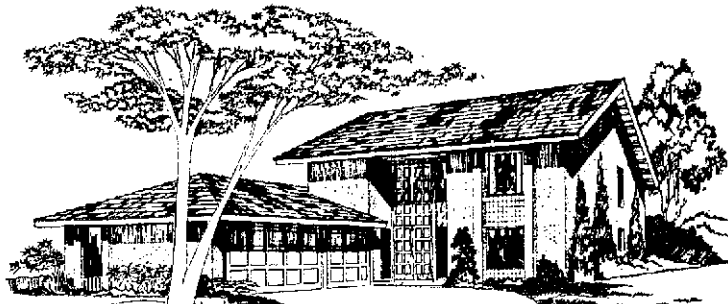
NAIP is an organization of industrial and office parks throughout North America with nearly 250 members from most of the 50 states as well as Canada and Mexico.

Holsinger said the purpose of NAIP is to be the voice of the industrial park industry.

Association activities include an annual convention and regional meetings, publication of the NAIP newsletter and legislative bulletins, and promotion of exchange of information between members and allied organizations.

Dunn Properties is a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Pacific Lighting Corp.

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT



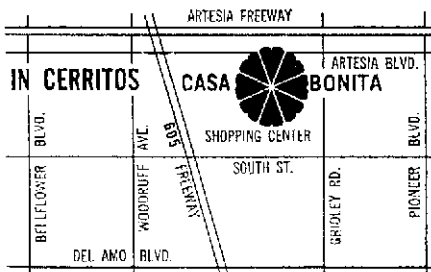
CASA BONITA

3 or 4 BEDROOMS & DEN . . . 2 or 3 BATHS
AIR CONDITIONING, CARPETING, DRAPES, FENCING, LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS

\$32,500

to \$39,500

MODEL HOMES
SPECIAL SALE



Retire in comfort at Seal Beach Leisure World

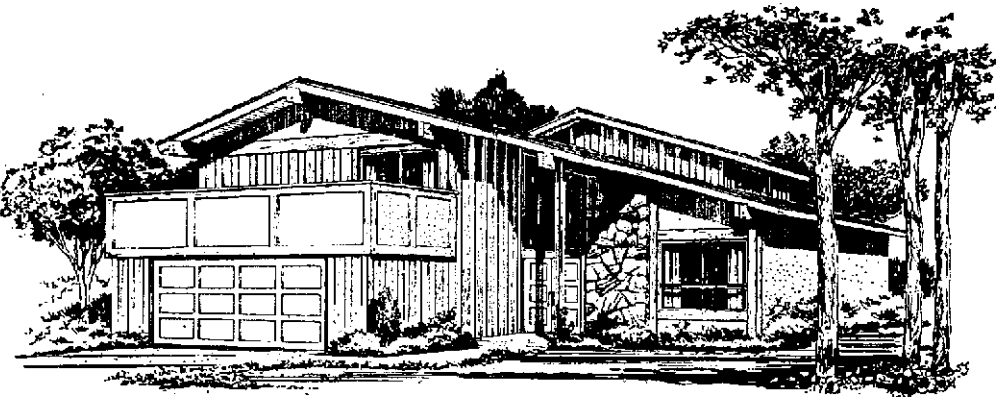


Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location. 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information: 598-1388

or visit sales office on premises:

1901 Golden Rain Rd.
Seal Beach, Cal. 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

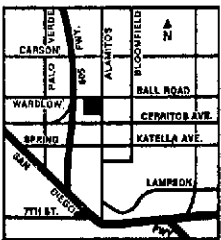


ELEGANT PARKSIDE LIVING

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special . . . it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

from \$45,950

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.



From Long Beach take Wardlow Rd. east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Fwy and the 605 Fwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

(213) 508-5500



El Dorado PARK ESTATES IN LONG BEACH

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



GRAND OPENING



ASK ABOUT OUR UNIT 3 SPECIALS . . . SAVE \$1000.00
Live Directly Across The Street From Fabulous Mile Square Park

Hurry for a choice selection in the 4th unit of La Linda Homes, fastest selling new luxury homes in Fountain Valley. The best dollar value in the entire beach area, La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies thru-out, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear, & side yard fencing, concrete drives.

Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, top lots and picnic areas are under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

\$34,850 TO \$40,500

VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL TERMS
7% (APR) FINANCING AVAILABLE

1971's
GOLD NUGGET
AWARD WINNER

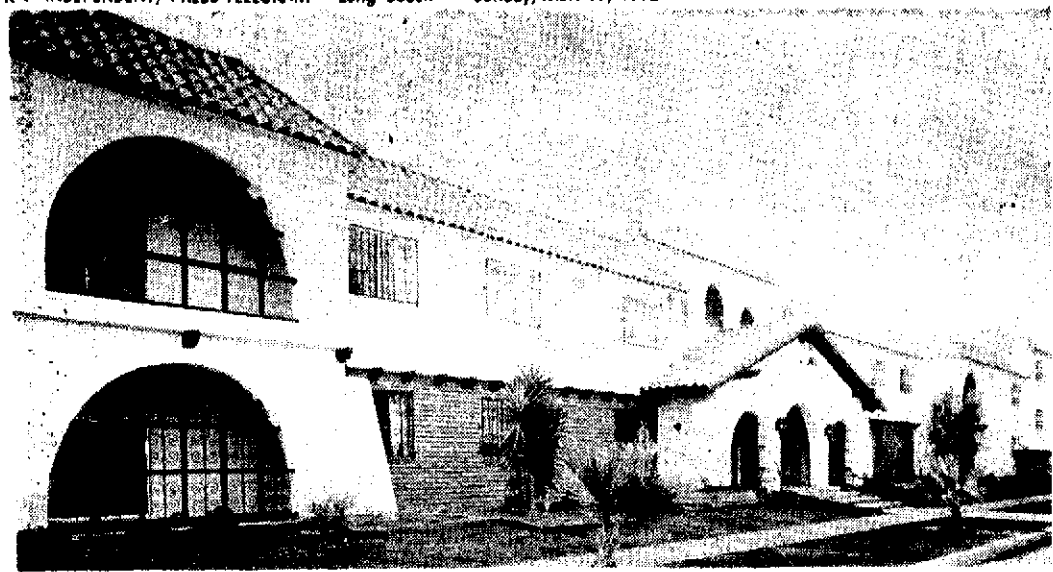
La Linda Homes

(714) 839-2580

IN SMOG FREE
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



SPACIOUSNESS IN TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS . . . at Carmenita Village

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

Low payments at Carmenita Village

When families only have to pay \$131.50 a month for principal and interest, no wonder they elect to purchase a Carmenita Village townhouse condominium, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agents for the two-story, two-bedroom homes, built by the DeRuff Construction Co., Newport Beach.

"And we can also offer a very low down payment of \$150 to qualified veterans which means that we have quite a few young couples with one or two children among our over 130 homeowners," Graham continued.

Located on Carmenita Road between the Artesia and Santa Ana Freeways in Cerritos, the homes are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995 with a complete "package" of features: refrigerated air conditioning, carpets and drapes throughout each home, step-saving kitchens with built-in range, oven, hood and automatic dishwasher, powder room on the first floor, a private fenced patio for outdoor entertaining, front yard landscaping and sprinklers and private entryways.

"MAINTENANCE of the front yards, greenbelts and the recreation center with heated pool, playground and clubhouse will be maintained by the homeowners association, so that residents are free to travel as they wish, knowing their home is being cared

for in their absence," Graham concluded.

The convenient location to freeways is further enhanced by the fact that elementary and intermediate

school children can walk to school, and the new Cerritos Plaza regional shopping center is a short drive away.

Model homes are open

daily from 11 a.m.

From the Long Beach-East Los Angeles area take any convenient way to either the Artesia or Santa Ana Freeway.

Modern building started 'up on top'

Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — There's nothing like starting at the top in a job.

That's how a construction crew is going to erect an 11-story office building here.

The workers will put the top floor in place first, then the next and the next until they reach bottom.

If top-to-bottom construction sounds revolutionary, it is. The Sherman building will be only the fourth of its kind in the world.

The unique construction system, created by International Environmental Dynamics, of Menlo Park, Calif., involves two concrete supporting towers around which each floor — starting at the top — is built on the ground and then lifted as a single unit into place and secured.

EACH OF the floors, built of structural steel and concrete, will be fastened to steel straps running over the top and down the sides of the two towers.

Thus, 10 stories hanging from the straps will form a single unit independent of the tower cores. This "hang-loose" construction makes the building earthquake-proof, its designers claim.

The bottom of the 10-story body is 20 feet above ground level where first-floor offices spread in front and along the sides of the towers, which house elevators, bathrooms and utility installations.

Robert Pyers, field engineer for Oakridge Construction Co., which is building and structure, says the reverse-style system is an improvement over traditional construction methods in all respects.

The system will be 20 per cent cheaper and will take 10 months to build as compared to 18 months or more for a similar structure built in the conventional method, says Pyers.

It will take about a day to position each of the floor slabs which will be raised with walls in place by jacks.

Real Estate Sales Manager

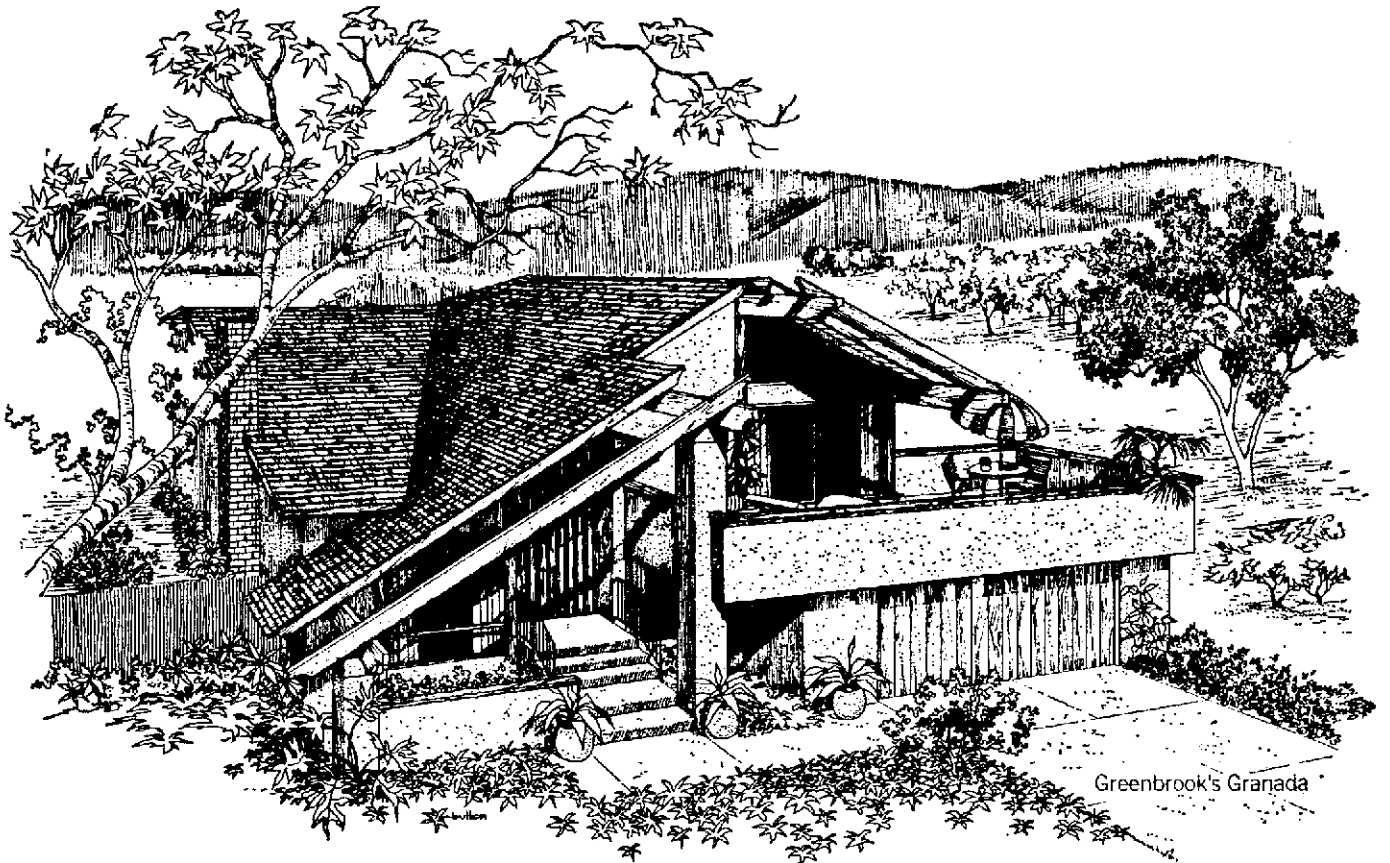
Larwin Realty, one of California's most progressive and rapidly expanding general real estate sales organizations, is opening yet another office (Long Beach location) and has an immediate need for a self-assertive sales manager.

In addition to administrative responsibility for the office, the selected individual will have the ability to recruit and train a top notch sales force. The position offers the prestige of association with the Larwin Group, Inc. (One of the nation's largest housing producers), referrals from 15 new home subdivisions, a high advertising budget, and concentrated individual training programs which spells terrific opportunity for an individual who is looking for a successful future in real estate. Company paid insurance, and employee stock purchase plan provided. Brokers license and prior management experience preferred, but not mandatory.

If you are interested and can meet this challenge, please call Jerry Cole, (213) 986-8890.

The Larwin Group, Inc.
9100 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, Calif.

Other homes are having trouble keeping up with the Greenbrooks.



You might say other homes are green with envy over Greenbrook. After all, how many homes can boast of having wood-shingle roofs, fireplaces, dishwashers, General Electric "P-7" self-cleaning ovens, plush shag carpeting in selected areas. All at this price.

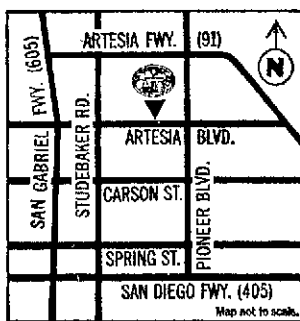
Besides these features, Greenbrook homes offer you room. More room than you ever thought you could afford. There's a formal dining room and entry, a family room with a walk-in wet bar, and a rumpus room large enough to raise just about any kind of rumpus you want.

And if you're raising a family, you'll like our Spacemaker II. It's a new concept. With a large, open area that you can expand into extra bedrooms, bathrooms, a den, or whatever. (You can complete a Spacemaker as a family fun-project, when you need the room.)

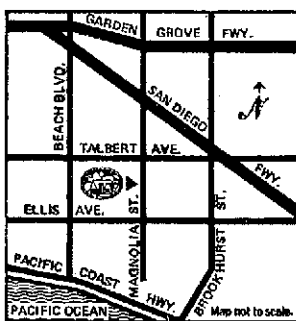
Excellent VA, FHA, and conventional financing are also available at all Greenbrook communities.

So come out and take a look at Greenbrook. And let the Joneses worry about keeping up with you.

LARWIN'S Greenbrook



Cerritos from \$35,490. Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), east to Pioneer off-ramp, south to Artesia, west to models.



Fountain Valley from \$35,490. Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO

Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED

2 1/2 to 3 acre ranchos amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

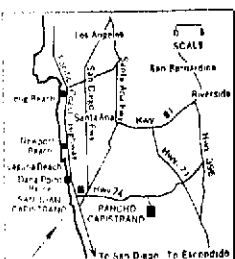
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in almost every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2 1/2 to 3 acre ranchos is cleared and has water service and graded roads. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the ranchos. This secluded preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of "nature at its loveliest," a temperate year-round climate at 1300-ft. elevation, and 45 minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point and San

Clemente. Only 28 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano parcels are priced from \$9,750 to \$18,750, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off to the right at "South Main Divide" and follow the signs.



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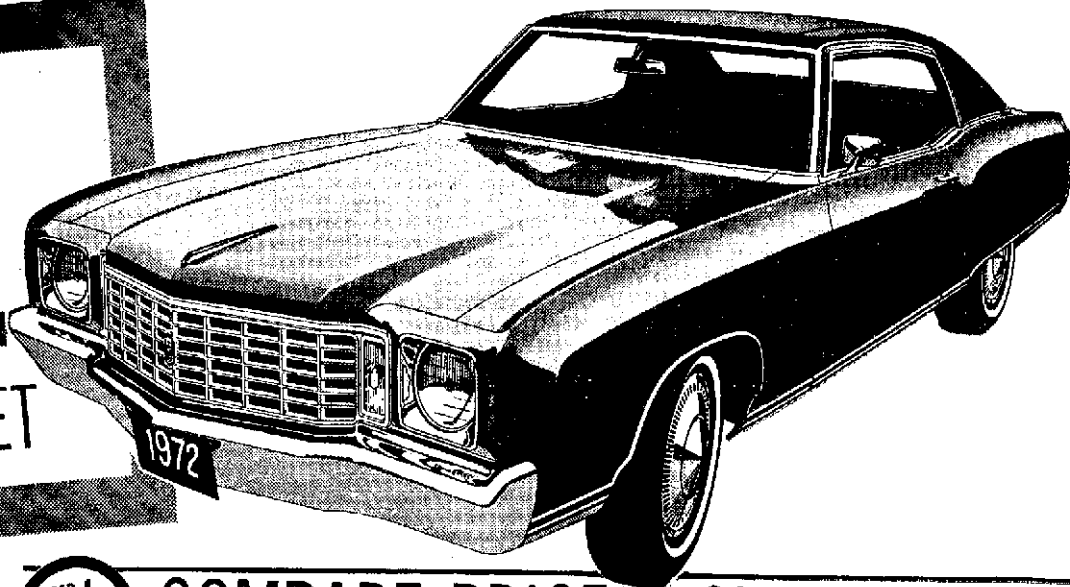
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Sport Sedan, V-8, Factory Air, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe front & rear floor mats, dlx. wheel covers, deluxe radio. Ser. #1M39H2C160422. Slt. #959

LIST PRICE \$4590 OUR PRICE **\$3865**

NEW '72 CAMARO

Sport Coupe, 350 V-8, turbohydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, bucket seats, center console, tinted glass, sport mirror, F70x14 belted white stripe tires, deluxe radio, rally wheels. Slt. #1213 Ser. #1G87H2N15969

LIST PRICE \$3684⁷⁰ OUR PRICE **\$3375**

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6-Cyl. engine, automatic, dlx. radio & heater. Antique white in color w/black vinyl interior. Slt. #682 Ser. #X27D2L124169

LIST PRICE \$2738⁸⁵ OUR PRICE **\$2508**

NEW '72 CAPRICE

Sport Sedan, V-8, turbo, factory air, power steering & disc brakes, HD radiator, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. radio, 2-tone paint. Slt. #826 Ser. #1N39ZC154809

LIST PRICE \$4951⁹⁰ OUR PRICE **\$4095**

NEW '72 VEGA

2-Door, 90-HP engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, deluxe radio, interior decor group. Slt. #1055 Ser. #1V1BZU309233

LIST PRICE \$2466⁶⁵ OUR PRICE **\$2330**

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD WAGON

6-Passenger, 400 V-8, turbo, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, pwr. luggage rack, deluxe belts, tinted glass, radio, heavy duty radiator, L78 wide tires. Slt. #1237 Ser. #1M35R2C166891

LIST PRICE \$5101 OUR PRICE **\$4361**

NEW '72 VEGA COUPE

Automatic trans., tinted glass, 90-HP engine, white stripes, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator. Slt. #865 Ser. #1V17BZU276019

LIST PRICE \$2610²⁵ OUR PRICE **\$2452**

NEW '72 CAPRICE

Cpe. V-8, turbo, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, remote control mirror, belted white stripe tires, dlx. radio, HD radiator. Slt. #870 Ser. #1N47R2C156996

LIST PRICE \$4882⁹⁰ OUR PRICE **\$4042**

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO CPE.

V-8, 350, turbo, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, factory air, hvy. duty radiator, bumper guards, deluxe pushbutton radio, rear speaker, G78x15 belted white striped tires, deluxe wheel covers, visor vanity mirror, door edge guards, front & rear deluxe floor mats.

LIST PRICE \$4485⁹⁰ OUR PRICE **\$3898**

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE, 350, V-8, turbo, pwr. str., vinyl interior, tinted glass, dlx. radio, white stripe tires. Slt. #678 Ser. #1D37H2L549053

LIST PRICE \$3650⁷⁰ OUR PRICE **\$3208**

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ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'70 PLYMOUTH

Duster, 2-Dr. Hdcp, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, R&H. Only 13017 miles. Lic. 563ASW. Fact. Warr. back.

\$2053

'72 VEGA WAGON

Automatic, radio & heater, tinted glass, wheel rings and wsw tires, only 2138 actual miles with Factory Warranty back, like brand new. Lic. 982-DVA.

\$2494

'71 FORD

COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-pass. Automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, luggage rack, loaded! 15,731 actual miles. Lic. 291CR.

\$4073

'70 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, Automatic, Factory air, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, power strg., disc brakes, previous bank executive's car. Lic. 511-LUG

\$2967

'69 KINGSWOOD

Elite Wagon, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, excellent cond., priced right at... Lic. ZNA-904.

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'70 MERC. MARQUIS

10-pass. Wagon, Mercury, big onel Automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, pwr. wind, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, Tract. Warr., luxurious! 27,613 actual miles. Lic. 777CII

\$3799

'69 CHEVELLE

4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio & heater, only 29,790 actual miles, w/factory warranty. Lic. 499-ACN

\$1547

'68 FORD MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, extra sharp. Lic. WAE-749.

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'66 CHEVY MALIBU

Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto, pwr. steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, low mileage new car trade in. Lic. SBV309

\$1099

'69 KINGSWOOD

9-Pass. Wagon, V-8, turbo, pwr. steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, luggage rack, priced for quick sale. Lic. ZLP-966.

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'70 FIAT 850

RACER, 4-speed, radio, heater, ONLY 18,000 miles. Retail back, \$17.85. Low book, \$1325. Lic. 900BLP.

\$1557

'71 MALIBU

Factory Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, 15,545 miles, like brand new! Priced to sell. Lic. 066COY

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'70 FORD LTD

2-DR. HDTP, V-8, auto, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, fact. air cond., pwr. windows, dlx. Brougham inter., AM/FM stereo radio, A beautiful luxury car! Lic. 528BTQ.

\$2828

'70 FORD

MAVERICK, Standard, radio & heater, Clean throughout. Perfect for economy. Lic. 732DJF.

\$1599

'67 CAMARO

CPE, V-8, 4-speed, R&H, Blue w/black striping. An extra sharp car! Lic. TUP05B.

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'71 FORD LTD

2-DOOR COUPE, FACT. AIR, V-8, auto, pwr. strg., radio & heater, loaded w/equipment. Extra sharp, low mi. luxury car. Lic. 597-CAF.

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'66 CADILLAC

COUPE DE VILLE, V-8, auto, trans., full pwr., FACT. AIR, stereo radio system, leather interior. As nice a Cad as you will ever find. Lic. TPA018.

\$1857

'69 CAMARO

Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, Radio & Heater, Only 35,429 miles. Excellent condition. Lic. 834AES.

\$2099

'69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra-extra clean. Lic. XHH-478.

\$1987

'67 CADILLAC

Sedan De Ville, Full power, air, vinyl roof, an original L.B. Cadillac in A-1 cond., priced at low white. Book. Lic. VIP-031.

\$1875

'70 MALIBU

SPT. CPE, V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR, bucket seats, Special \$170 mag wheels, 21,357 actual miles. Fact. Warr. 906-BKR.

\$2777

USED TRUCKS

'70 CHEVY 3/4-TON

Flatside, 8-Foot bed, V-8, turbo, radio & heater, only 34,800 miles, Factory Warranty Back. Lic. 13793H.

\$2737

'69 DATSUN PICKUP

4 Speed, in excellent condition, only 27,395 miles, priced for quick sale. Lic. YRX-604.

\$1399

'68 CHEVY 3/4-TON

Flatside, V-8, turbo hydro, pwr. steering, air cond., custom cab, a nice one. Lic. 15036G

\$1899

'69 VW BUS

4-Speed, radio & heater, a sharp one! Lic. X15604

\$2199

'69 CHEVROLET

3-Ton Flatside, V-8, 4-Speed, power steering, radio & heater, Camper Custom Cab. Lic. 30609E.

\$2599

'71 CHEVY 1/2-TON

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JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

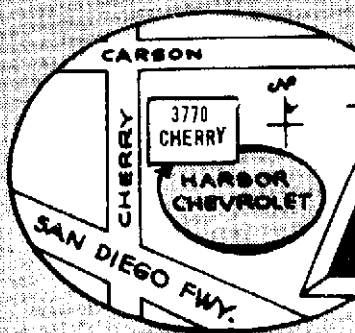
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MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S



SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK
JIM MCCABE

Jim was born in Long Island City, N.Y. He moved to California at the age of 10. He attended Poly High School in Long Beach. At the age of 15 he entered the automobile business working after school and during vacations for his uncle, Owen Masters, a Pontiac Dealer. Jim has worked in every phase of the business from lot boy to sales manager. He has over 20 years of sales & service experience. Jim and his wife make their home in Long Beach and he invites all his former customers & friends to come by and renew old friendships.



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Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON, James A. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ANDERSON, Mary J. 71, of 1065 Molino Avenue, died Friday. Survived by husband, John M.; sons, Anthony R. Nocero and Joseph J. Nocero; daughter, Grace Carlson; sisters, Laura Leone, Margaret Desmond Rose Gugino, Sara Collins and Lucille Jones; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Requiem Mass, Monday 9:30 a.m., both at St. Matthews Catholic Church, 7th and Temple. Arrangements by B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Friends may call all day today until 4:00 p.m.

BEAMAN, Kenneth L. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

BECKHAM, Timothy Michael, age 23, of 7294 El Tomasa Way, Buena Park. Survived by wife, Katherine; mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. U. Beckham. Long Beach; 2 sisters, Mrs. Sherry Halsey and Miss Deborah Beckham; 2 brothers, Uvie J. Beckham the III, and Rodger; grandmother Mrs. Florence Cleek. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Buena Park, Latter Day Saints, 3rd Ward, 7600 Crescent, Buena Park. Interment Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Saddleback Chapel, Tustin, Calif.

BELKNAP, James O. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BENEDICT, Andrew Richard. Beloved husband of Rosalie; father of Vern St. Charles, Mrs. Lila Miller and Drew Benedict; brother of Mrs. Mary Cerneka and Jen Dietrich; 5 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BILLODEAUX, Marjorie M., of 229 Ellis St., Age 81. Survived by husband, E. J. Billodeaux; son, Charles Billodeaux. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BREWSTER, Neva B. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BROWNELL, Evelyn Mary. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CAMPBELL, Louis A. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Veterans Administration Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CHRISTENSEN, Arthur Sr. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CLEMENT, John W. 214 E. Allington St., Age 82. Survived by wife, Lucille; daughter, Mrs. Eileen McNalt; sons, Morgan J. and Dennis M. Clement; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

COUGHLAN, Annie J. Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DAVIS, Earl H. Beloved brother of Mrs. Susan Cavette; uncle of Mrs. Kathleen Brown and John Cavette. Service 1 p.m. Monday in the Church of Our Fathers Forest Lawn-Cypress Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ENGLAND, Tena H. Sheelar Stricklin, 426-3365.

ENGELDINGER, Vera J. of Bellflower. Passed away March 16th. Survived by wife, Florence; sons, Ronald Vern and Kurt Robert; daughters, Betty Ellen and Karen Ruth; brothers, Nick Clarence and Victor; sisters, Florence Reinholdt, Leona Amick, Beatrice Ryan and Mary Jenkins; six grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Whites Funeral Home. Funeral Mass Monday 11 a.m. St. Dominic Savio Church, Bellflower.

HARRINGTON, Harold Hitching. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KINTZEL, Louise E. Interment will be at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

LAFARGE, Jeanine. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LIPKE, Henrietta D. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HEADSTART

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 19, 1972 CLASSIFIED MG 2-9700

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

122 NICELY furnished single apartment for middle-aged person. Stove & refrigerator. Utilities paid. Downtown, near all buses. Laundry. 710 Beach Blvd. 434-6249

\$100 ON OCEAN FRONT
Newly decor. Singles, w/w carpet. Utills. ad. adults only. No pets. CALWELL APARTMENTS 407 E. Seaside 437-3905

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Applications taken, large 1 Br. apt. 2 Br. 2 Bn & qtr. inquire Apt. C or 434-2128; 434-8669.

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BDRM. apt. Newly decorated. Ph. 434-7003

Furn. & Unfurnished 660

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540

ONLY \$155

Spacious 1 br. ground floor pool parking avail. Adults, no pets \$50 Temple Ave. Managed. Walters Co. Ritra.

ALL Elec 1 br. disp. w/w, drps, ldr. rm. Req. employed or retired married cpl. only. No pets. Nr. bus 1011 Ohio, 23. 1 blk. w. of Temple.

BIXBY PARK \$135

1 bedroom, w/w gold shag, 2075 E. Broadway 433-6985

2 ESPERANZA, lge. clean front double adults, no pets 1 blk. E. Orange, 1/2 Mo. Ocean Blvd. 1125.

1 BDRM. clean & sharp, \$125, 3221 E. 10th St. Near Redondo & Pacific Coast Hwy. 437-3558

BEAUTIFUL large 1 Bdrm., adult couple, no pets. Free washer & dryer, \$135, 1035 Dawson, 434-1896

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DELUXE 1 & 2 bdrms, built-ins, w/crpts, \$140 & \$160 429-5901; 431-7663

\$115-1 BR. Apt. Infant ok. no pet. Call 429-3933

SMALL 1-br apt. near shower. Man only. Inq. 845 Gaviota.

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COMPT. radio apt. w/w, quiet, 450 Ohio 439-5526, 435-4000 aft 5.

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SINGLES newly redecorated, reas. Contact Apt 1, 333 Ohio or 438-6259

2 BR. children ok. Indrv. fac., \$147.30, 860-4265 or 591-4813.

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FURNISHED APTS.

Los Altos 575

Atherton WEST

EXTRA LGE. FURN. APTS.
2 Br. \$185-1 Br. \$170
(Unfurnished from \$145)
SEP. ADULT AREA W/POOL

CHILDREN'S AREA
POOL & PLAY AREAS

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER,
STATE COLLEGE, DODGERS,
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FEATURES: shag, cpls, drapes, built-ins, SECURITY GUARD on premises.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10a P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 4 P.M.

1718 XIMENO 597-1321

Lynwood 585

1 BR. \$84.50 up, Child ok
W/W CARPET-DRAPES-POOL
5910 El Segundo

POOL-AIR COND.
\$110 up, Beaut. furn. 1-BR. w/w crpts, adults, no pets. Pendleton vic. of Atlantic & Imperial.

2 BEDROOM. Utilities paid. On bus line. Ph. 439-1758

1 BR. adults only, no pets, good location. After 4 p.m. 638-9234

North Long Beach 590

AVAILABLE NOW
Dix. alt. 1 & 2 Br. Cpts, drps, utills. 12131 655th. Adults only. 621 Cherry, N.L.B. 438-5001.

1 Lovely Br., New Decor.
Nothing like this for the money. 428-2619 ADULTS 428-0715

CHEAP Rent. Help manage duplex. Nice 1 br. apt. Furn or unfurn. 3rd girl only, 1 child ok. vic. Cherry & South N.L.B. 438-4252 aft 11 p.m.

2 BR. diso. carpets, nicey furn. 1BR shops, schools, bus, lrvs, child, apt OK, 1164 E. Market 422-2289

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1 BR. nicely furn. w/w crpts, bilts, diso & carpet, pool, adults, \$125 utills. pd. 428-5387

Spacious 1 Br. Furn. \$135
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\$100 1 BR. newly dec. apt. w/w, water, diso & carpet, pool, adults, \$125 utills. pd. 428-5387

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BACHELOR APT. furn. 570, 570 Long Beach Blvd. 437-3558

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FURNISHED Bachelor Apartment
1827 East 37th, nr. Artesia & Paramount. No pets. \$125-1325. DELUXE 1 br. pool, \$130 mo. 432-6592

\$100 MODERN single apartment, utill. paid, 2936 Orange

1 BR. utill. pd. adults, no pets, 5536 Lime, CA 3-4457

2 BR. inf. gar. \$95, adults, no pets, 5533 Lime, 432-5070

565 ARTESIA, adult, small, clean, 1 working adult only. 428-6666

LGE 1 br. adults, w/w, 1st Br. convenient loc. 4856 Banner Dr. 5115 LGE 2-BR. Newly decorated EMPLOYED MAN. 438-3757

Orange County 600

OCEAN VIEW UNITS
For rent on wily, monthly & yearly bases in Harbour Pacific. A new community of studio & 1 br. units in Huntington Harbour Furn/Unfurn. Rental includes built-in kitchen appliances, w/w, crpts, drps, boat slips for lease, maid serv, therapy pools & located 1 blk from beach. Immediate occupancy. Call (714) 846-1261 or (213) 572-1361 for more details.

Paramount 605

THIS IS IT!
SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED
1 AND 2 BR. FURN
FROM \$130

Rec. rm. with treel. and bar. Large pool and air cond. air cond. Cleanly appointed.
Paramount Square Apts.
13940 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

23 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms. Utl. ad. children, no pets. 13949 California. No rent fee. Vince's 433-1661.

1 BR. 598, utills. pd. smt. pet. ok. references. 638-5111

ADULTS large dtx 1 br \$120, 7313 Petrol Mar. 630-2781 428-4411

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Mr. Ocean & Beach

NEW LUXURIOUS
FURN. & UNFURN. SINGLES
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
\$200 CASH
MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
Security building plus scanning TV, satellite, air from door, 2 w/crpts, pool tables, private patios, dishwasher, range, stove, parking. Flush carpets & drapes. Gold Medalion.

FROM \$160
3635 E. 1ST
206 EUCLID
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
ENTER PARK AT 2400 E. 3rd.
211 GRAND AVE.

\$145 UP
REDONDO WILTON
★ FIRST MONTH FREE
WITH YEAR LEASE.

New Large Luxury 1 Bedroom
(Shower & Tub)
Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Singles, Furn/Unfurnished
All Electric GE Kitchens
Heater & A/C
Full Security Bldg.
Underground Parking
1 Block South Pacific Coast On Redondo Ave. At Wilton
ADULTS ONLY
1425 REDONDO AVE. 597-3134

From \$125 Mo.
2 & 3 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
DELUXE APTS.

CHILDREN WELCOME
CARPORT AVAILABLE
ADULTS ONLY
EL CAPITAN APTS.
3325 SANTA FE AVE.
427-1814

NR Memorial Hospital, 1 Br. w/w, bilts, dispo, utills. 5105, Mar. 1972, 427-5036 Bl. 597-4258 or 427-0990, apt. 4

Furn. & Unfurnished 660

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

ALL ELECTRIC

DOWNTOWN. Elevators, carpets, draps, radiant heat. Piped in music. Garage & carport. Swimming pool, adults, no pets.
Near Everything But Noise
360 LIME HE 7-7887

NEAR Wrigley district. Large 1 & 2 br. apts. Lots of closets & storage. 2135 ELM. 599-5450

2 BR. turn & unfurn. w/w carpets, pool, tropical waterfalls, newly painted. New decor. 2 weeks rent. Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 423-3454

UNFURNISHED APTS.

ALL Areas 665

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
2 BR. 1 1/2 ba, alt elec, heated pool, saunae, w/w drps, extra bilts. \$150. 1530 Elm. 431-6182.

2 BR. built-in stove & ref. 1 child, 1999 Fashion 437-7126

Spacious 2-BR. Paramount
Alt elec, w/w crpt, drps, range, pool, saunae, F.W. Children OK. No pets. \$140 to \$150, 630-2187

ATTRACT. 2, 3, 4 & 5 BR'S.
\$180 and up. \$30 off 1st month's rent with this ad. Call 834-8725.

DELUXE 1 & 2 br. alt elec, bilts, stove, dishwasher, drapes, w/w rugs, Lincoln Village, 2842 E. Carson (between Redondo & Santa Fe). ADULTS ONLY
1425 REDONDO AVE. 597-3134

NICE, quiet, alt elec, king size 2 Br. bilts, ref, pool, BBQ patio. 1530 Park Ave. 597-4517.

500 & UP. Lge. from upper 1 BR. w/w, Gold Mar. 2074 E. 20th, weekdays after 5 PM.

SUENA Park Lge 2 br. apt. Pool, \$145 includes gas, 1 child ok. (714) 522-4279 (213) 867-4077

New 2 Br 1366 Ohio \$125
w/w crpt, bilts, fenced yard

\$130 NICE mod 2 br. range & ref. crpts, drps, dispo, nr Memorial Hosp. adults, 839-5766

LGE 1 br. alt elec, radiant heated crpts, drapes, enclosed gar. Info. call (714) 846-0975, 839-2580.

LGE 2 br. w/w, 1200 ft. Near Circle. Gar. Adults, avail. 4-17 597-3815

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

CERRITOS CIRCLE

\$300 MONTH

Deluxe 2-br. duplex, units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club, Lake Long Beach Blvd. 3400, Antonio Dr. West 4 miles to Del Mar Ave. 439-3 blocks Models open daily 10 to 5

Sumptious 2 Br from \$148
Dishwasher, eye level oven, shag carpet. Patio w/was BBQ, air conditioning. 1 child & pet. 426-1544

NEAR WARDLOW & FALCON
Extra lge 2-BR w/w, range, ref., 1544. Big kitchen, 220 wiring. 1530 Elm. 431-6182.

ALL Areas 665

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
2 BR. 1 1/2 ba, alt elec, heated pool, saunae, w/w drps, extra bilts. \$150. 1530 Elm. 431-6182.

2 BR. built-in stove & ref. 1 child, 1999 Fashion 437-7126

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Alt elec, w/w crpt, drps, range, pool, saunae, F.W. Children OK. No pets. \$140 to \$150, 630-2187

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1425 REDONDO AVE. 597-3134

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LGE 1 br. alt elec, radiant heated crpts, drapes, enclosed gar. Info. call (714) 846-0975, 839-2580.

LGE 2 br. w/w, 1200 ft. Near Circle. Gar. Adults, avail. 4-17 597-3815

Furn. & Unfurnished 660

NOTHING FREE
NO GIMMICKS
JUST REAS. RENTS
1 & 2 BR.
FURN. SINGLES
New dtx. full security, elevator. "Genie" gar. dishw. roof deck. Adults, no pets.
3639 E. 2ND ST. (EUCLID)
Mrs. Brown 434-6608

LUXURIOUS
1 Bedroom
2 Bedrooms \$225
SECURITY BLDG-ADULTS
subterranean Parking
Heated pool, Sauna Bath

CASA PLAYA
215 Euclid
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NEWLY BUILT
ALL ELECTRIC
LARGE 2 br. apts. Full security, elevator, Pool, Underground parking. Adults, No pets.
360 WISCONSIN

MAY ALL YOUR DESIRES BE FULFILLED AT PALLAS
ATHENA, a magnificent castle abundant with exciting accessories. Ex: lush shag carpeting, color coordinated PALLAS, with recreation lounge, total security, etc. Join us at 212 EUCLID AVE. for a 1 or 2 Br. apt. or call us at 433-7513

HAPPINESS IS... Tiffany Terrace
The total secured building filled with sumptuous appointments. Ex: fine lingling shag carpet, music surrounds you, fresh ocean breeze, 100% security, 24 hr. guard. In a 1 Br. apt. or call us at 439-1960 or 435-9701 & insure regarding the bonus program.

LAGUNA VISTA
1 Bachelor \$150. 2 Br. \$190. Also turn. utills. All adults, no pets. Convenient loc. Security, parking. Call 433-1000. GYM, Dishwasher, 500 XIMENO Ph 433-1000

SECURITY AT A PRICE
LUXURY security building at non security prices. Spacious 1 brs. Gold Medalion.
500 REDONDO

HUGE 3-BR. 2 bath Gold medalion. Crpt., drps. Dishwasher, range, fireplace. Garage. This is a LOVE-OWNERS apt. in NEW APT. \$250. Adults, no pets. Refer. 435-2874

NEW
1 br. Gold med. bilts, shag crpt, drps. w/w coordinated. Gar. w/w. Mature adult. 3318 Theresa 438-1459

NEW SUPER PLUSH
2 br. \$185-3 w/w, w/leat. 3 Gladys. Open Sat & Sun. 439-3339

3114 E 6TH ST.
2 BR. w/w CRPTS. BUILT INS. ADULTS NO PETS.
EXTRA LARGE 3 br. 2 baths, built-in range & oven. Dish. w/w shag. Crps. Private garage. 500 XIMENO \$230. 760 Terminal 438-9505

2 BEDROOMS
Carpets, drapes, bilts, stove, ref. range. Adults only. \$160, 597-7339 or 439-9027, 455 Coronado Ave.

3BR. GARDEN APT LOWER
\$195. 1 1/2 ba w/w crpt, stove, w/w. 5100. Spacious 2 br 14den. luth shag nr ocean adults-teen 340 Wisconsin.

Y Ocean View-Lge. 2-BR. stove/refrig. 11-30th Pl. 434-1487

115-2 BR. DELUXE STUDIOS
\$180. 438-1534 aft 4:30.

LIKE new alt elec. 2 br. 2 ba., air cond. garage, 761 Oldsbo or call 434-5559, 591-7131

1 BR. Stove, refrig, diso, nr everythg. bling alt pkg, no pets or child. \$125 mo. 23rd Corridor. 437-3452

4 BLOCKS TO BIXBY PARK
Carpel, drps. 1 Br. stove, refrig, crpts, drps. Adults only 524-5565.

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Cypress Park
Apartments

\$139 1 Bdrm
(2 bdrm, 2 bath \$169)

Conveniently located in Southwest Orange County, Cypress Pk. Apts represent the best of close-in living with country atmosphere. All Apts feature Shag carpets, huge walk-in closets, private patios, 2 pools plus a delightful Rec room, utilities paid (except elec)

9591 and 9621 Graham St., Cypress (714) 827-8800

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LARGE SINGLES
ALSO 1 BEDROOM
ADULTS-NO PET
5947 SOUTH ST.

ALL NEW furniture in 2 br apt w/w crpt and frost free refrig in newer bldg. No pets. Baby ok. Only \$145. Call 429-3933

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PHONE RM. Nr. Stores, bus. Douglas 866-9653 869-1605

1 BR. newly decor \$110, 21615 Pt. oneer. 640-7259

\$180-EXTRA lge dtx 2 BR. 2 bath. Pool. Adults, no pets. 860-0221

LARGE 1 br. garage, yard, nr Douglas & shopping. 666-7908

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PARAMOUNT 605

THIS IS IT!
SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED
1 AND 2 BR. FURN
FROM \$130

Rec. rm. with treel. and bar. Large pool and air cond. air cond. Cleanly appointed.
Paramount Square Apts.
13940 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

23 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms. Utl. ad. children, no pets. 13949 California. No rent fee. Vince's 433-1661.

1 BR. 598, utills. pd. smt. pet. ok. references. 638-5111

ADULTS large dtx 1 br \$120, 7313 Petrol Mar. 630-2781 428-4411

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CERRITOS GARDENS

AN EXCITING NEW CONCEPT
IN ADULT LIVING
NOW RENTING

FURNISHED BACHELORS • 1 & 2 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 BATHS • FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED • QUALITY SHAG CARPETS • 3 HEATED POOLS • LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS • PRIVATE PATIOS • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN • DISHWASHERS • ADULTS ONLY • NO PETS

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18944 Vickie Ave., Cerritos
Corner of Vickie & South St.
1/2 mile west of Carmenita

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PARAMOUNT 605

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1 AND 2 BR. FURN
FROM \$130

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Brookside

total indoor/outdoor apartment living

It's here—Brookside. Freeway close to all of southern L.A., northern Orange County. A green and watery world of majestic trees, quiet pathways, shimmering brooks. A place for friends and friendships. There's a heated pool, billiard hall, clubhouse, gym, saunas, volleyball and more. One and two bedroom apartments complete with everything you've asked for, and a lifestyle you could only hope for. The finest apartments are available now, during the Grand Opening. See Brookside today. It's for adults. It's for you.

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Furnished/Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
RENTS FROM \$150/MONTHLY.

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SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED
1 AND 2 BR. FURN
FROM \$130

Rec. rm. with treel. and bar. Large pool and air cond. air cond. Cleanly appointed.
Paramount Square Apts.
13940 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

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1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished

- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Self-cleaning ovens
- Shag carpets
- Walk-in closets
- Pool & BBQ
- Exercise room
- Private garden decks
- Patio breakfast bar
- Adults, no pets, no lease

950 East Del Amo Blvd. Carson
1 Blk off San Diego Freeway
on Avalon off-ramp
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GRAND OPENING
HACIENDA APTS

TOTAL SECURITY PROTECTION
70 LUXURY APTS

Shag carpet • Eye-level oven • Pantries
Dishwashers • Air conditioning
Multiple recreation areas • Pool
ADULTS ONLY

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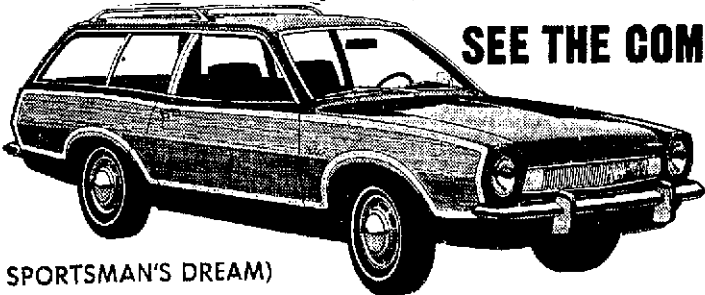
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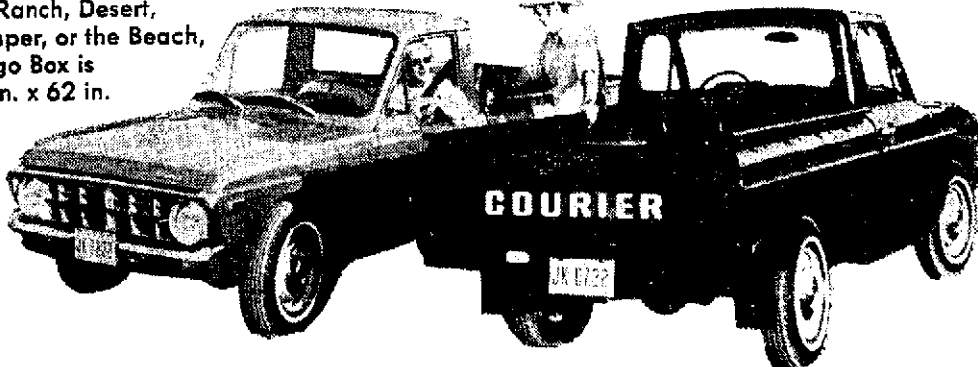


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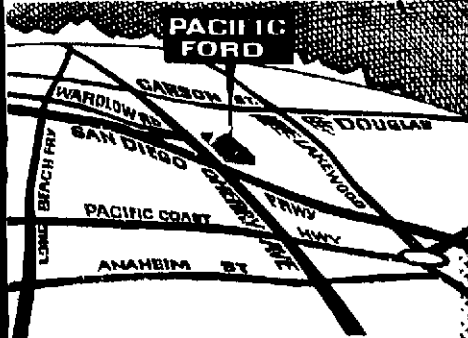


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\$3849

BRAND NEW '72 VEGA



2-Door Sedan, tinted glass, 4-speed, A/M radio, etc. Ser. No. 1V11B2U283702. Stk. No. 695. Sales price & pymts. figured with excise tax refund.

\$75 DN. \$75 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$2049

'75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymts. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2775. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 16.17% on approved credit.

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DEMO "CAMARO"

SALE PRICE

'71 Camaro, Tinted glass, Factory air, spt. mirr. console, Hydramatic trans., WSW tires, AM/FM radio, Rally wheels, style trim group, Interior accent grp. Ser. #124871L511274. Stk. #1464.

\$115 DN. \$11348 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$3259

'115 total dn. pymts. \$11348 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4200. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.82% on approved credit.

DEMO "MONTE CARLO"

SALE PRICE

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\$150 DN. \$12356 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$3572

'150 total dn. pymt. \$12356 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4598.16. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.82% on approved credit.

DEMO "IMPALA"

SALE PRICE

'71 IMPALA V-8, Tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING, remote control mirror, 252 HP, Hydramatic trans., pwr. steering, belted WSW tires, whl. covers, elec. clock, AM radio. Ser. #164471C139786. Stk. #1455.

\$150 DN. \$12244 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$3576

'150 total dn. pymt. \$12244 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$4557.84. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.95% on approved credit.

YOU'LL GO WILD WHEN YOU SEE OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

'68 PLYM. VALIANT 100

6 cyl. Standard trans. Astro Blue w/Blue matching interior. Excellent work car. (XTT184)

\$40 DN. \$40 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$849

'68 CHEVY NOVA

Pwr. strg. Automatic, AM radio. Grey with tan interior. Real Economy! (VHT600)

\$40 DN. \$40 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$849

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio & heater, automatic trans., luggage rack. Beige w/matching interior. (YBA615).

\$45 DN. \$45 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1049

'69 CHEVROLET

327 V-8 engine. FACTORY AIR COND., AM radio, auto. trans., Astro blue w/white interior. Power steering. WSW tires. (ZKF734).

\$50 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1149

'68 PONTIAC "BONNIE"

V-8, Eng. factory air, pwr. str. pwr. brks., automatic, tilt. whl., AM radio, R.S. Spkr., elect. clock, Green w/Green inter. Black vinyl top. (674-DEB)

\$65 DN. \$65 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1249

YOUR CHOICE

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto. trans., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., WSW tires, AM radio, Desert Sand w/match. vinyl top. (538-AEU)

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.97%

'70 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM

350 V-8, auto. trans., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & pwr. disc brks., WSW tires, AM radio, elect. clock, Bronze in color w/black vinyl top & int. (833-APC)

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.21%

'70 CHEV. IMPALA

350 V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., WSW tires, AM radio, Bronze w/tan inter. & tan vinyl top. (408ACG)

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.37%

\$1949 \$80 DN. \$80 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

'67 FORD 1/2-TON P.U.

Yellow in color. W/Tan interior. 8-Ft. Bed. Excellent work truck. (V20-485).

\$55 DN. \$55 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1049

'68 MERC. COUGAR X-R7

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\$70 DN. \$70 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

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'68 OLDSMOBILE "98"

455 V-8, Eng. Fac. pwr. str., power brakes, automatic, power seat & wind., AM radio, Beige w/Black Vinyl top, WSW tires. (WAZ-439)

\$75 DN. \$75 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1449

'69 CHEV. MALIBU

350 V-8 engine, Factory power steering, automatic, AM radio, WSW tires. Silver w/Black interior & vinyl top. (WNE888)

\$65 DN. \$65 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1549

'69 CHEV. 3/4 TON P.U.

V-8 engine, auto. trans., rear step bumper, factory gauges, 2-tone Bronze w/white top. Big camper mirror. (93737C).

\$75 DN. \$75 MO. PYMT. PYMT.

\$1849

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NOT EVEN CLOSE: UCLA 73, 49ERS 57

Bullseye shooting by Bibby gives Bruins shot at 8th title

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO — "We went into the game needing three things," Jerry Tarkanian said quietly.

"We needed a cold shooting night from Henry Bibby, a super effort from

Cal State Long Beach's basketball team will return from Utah this morning.

The 49ers will arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at 11:35 on Western Airlines Flight 561.

each of our players and our share of the breaks."

Cal State Long Beach didn't get any of those things Saturday afternoon and were thrashed by

UCLA's defending national champion Bruins, 73-57.

The victory before 15,152 in Brigham Young University's Marriott Activities Center qualified the Bruins for the NCAA's national finals in the L.A. Sports Arena this week. UCLA will play Missouri Valley Conference representative Louisville Thursday.

The defeat ended Cal State's season. The 49ers, who lost to the Bruins for the second successive time in the finals of the NCAA's Western Regional, finished the season with a 25-4 record, best in the school's history.

The loss, coming a year after the Bruins had edged the 49ers, 57-55, in the 1971

Western Regionals, was a tough pill for Cal State to swallow.

"We were ready for them," Eric McWilliams said after the game. "We were ready to play them. It just seemed like everything went their way."

"Bibby was hot, whenever there was a rebound there would be a battle but they would end up with it, and whenever we needed a break we couldn't get it."

"They're a great team and I guess you have to say they beat our butts."

If the 49ers could point their finger at one thing that sent the Bruins toward their 43rd consecutive victory and 30th successive tournament triumph it would be Bibby,



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 19, 1972
Section S — Page S-1

the only senior starter on UCLA's team.

The 6-foot-1 guard hit three baskets in a row early in the contest to spring the Bruins from an 8-6 lead to a 15-7 margin less than two minutes later and the 49ers were never able to recover.

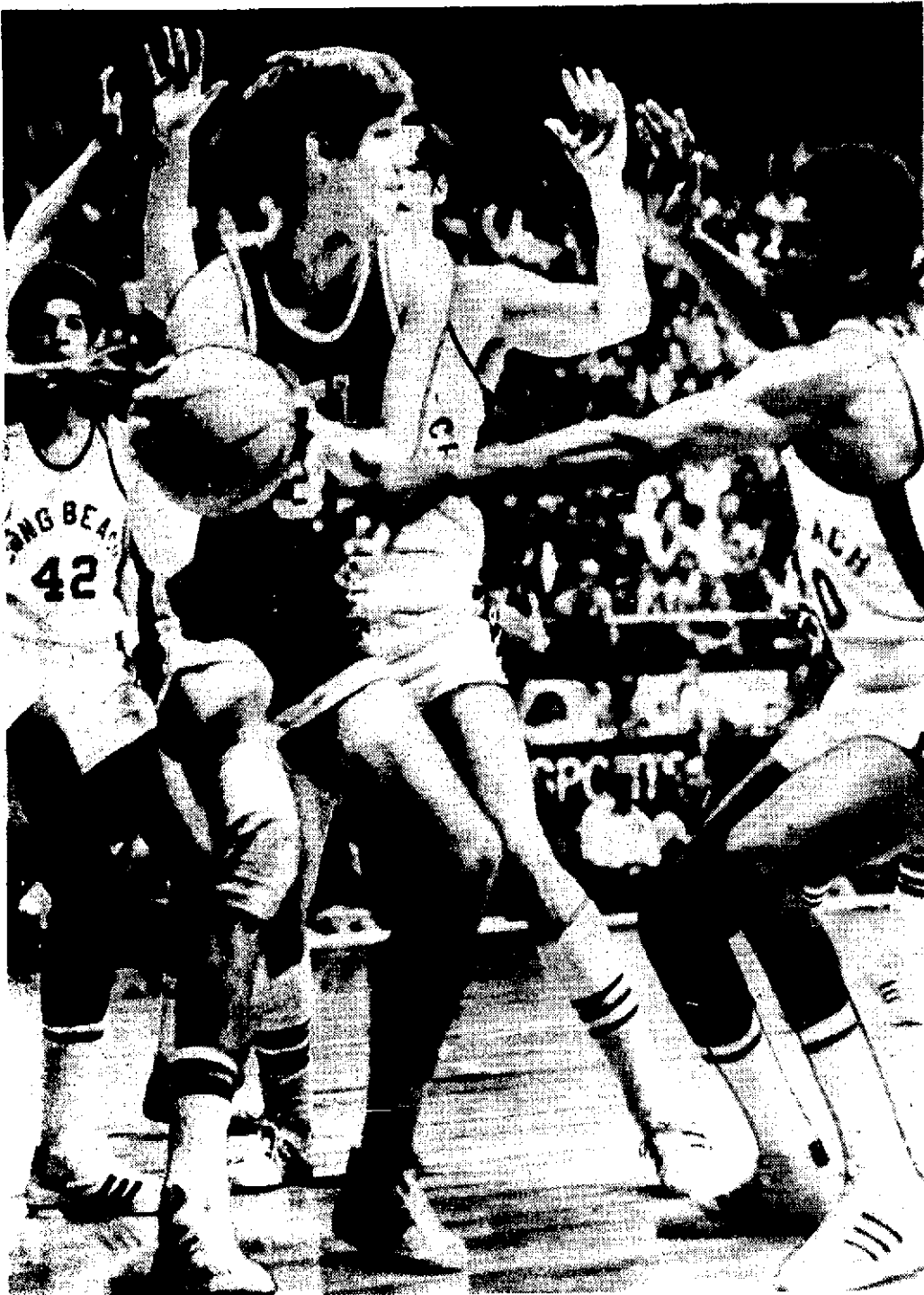
"It was disheartening to see him (Bibby) shoot like that," McWilliams said. "It kind of stuck us in the heart. He's so cocky he just comes down and puts the ball up. He never considers rebound position or anything. He just puts it up and it goes in."

When Bibby wasn't hitting from the outside, Bill Walton was working inside the 49er zone. At halftime Bibby had 10 points and Walton 14.

At the other end of the court the Bruins were employing some AFL-style pump-and-run defensive tactics and Cal State's top two scorers, Ed Ratleff and Chuck Terry, had only four points between them.

The Bruins had 6-5 forward Larry Farmer on Ratleff and 6-4 Greg Lee on Terry. The defense was so effective the 49ers committed 12 turnovers in the

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)



49ERS CLOSE TRAP ON BIG BRUIN

Bill Walton, UCLA's all-America center, finds himself boxed in by Cal State Long Beach players during first half of Saturday's Western Regional championship in Provo,

Utah. Captors are Ed Ratleff (42), Bob Lynn and Glenn McDonald (20). Bruins ripped 49ers, 73-57.

—AP Wirephoto

Bruins, 49ers explode in verbal, elbow battle

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

PROVO — When the game was over Saturday, the coaches shook hands politely and left the scene of combat.

But that was only the beginning of the spat between UCLA and Cal State Long Beach Saturday after the Bruins had dispatched the 49ers, 73-57, to move into the final round of four Thursday and Saturday at the L.A. Sports Arena.

No one was quite certain who fired the first shot, but cannons were exploding all over the place.

During the course of the game, UCLA coach John Wooden had displayed anger and vented his feelings toward Long Beach assistant Dwight Jones.

The conflict moved inexorably onward when Henry Bibby, who teamed with Bill Walton to lead the Bruins to victory, remarked that "this game was no different than others we've had with Long Beach."

"Every year I get

slugged," said Bibby, whose shooting touch didn't seem to suffer. He was 10 for 17 and had 23 points.

Bruin coach John Wooden was asked if it had been a rough game.

"I'll pass on that," said

NCAA pairings

Semifinals at Los Angeles
UCLA vs. Louisville
Florida St. vs. N. Carolina.

Wooden, leaving it for morons to miss the significance of the remark.

Greg Lee, UCLA sophomore guard, offered that "it was rough out there."

"Look here," he said, displaying a fat lip.

Word of these complaints infuriated Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian, who had been awakened at 9 a.m. by a UCLA band concert at the motel in which the 49ers were housed. There had been an earlier concert at 3 a.m.

"Listen, I don't have any complaints if they don't have any complaints," said Tarkanian. "But I'm not going to let them get

away with calling us a dirty ball club."

"Ed Ratleff is sore all over. He said he's never been knocked to the floor so many times in his life. Lamont King had a cut lip and Eric McWilliams got clobbered under an eye."

"UCLA is a great basketball team. There's no reason for those people to go around saying things like that about us."

Leonard Gray, 6-8, 245-pound Long Beach center, countered Bibby's remarks.

"That little squirt was mouthing off all day," said Gray. "He's nothing but a smart aleck. If I'd done anything to him for all the things he said to me, I'd have gotten run out of the country."

Gray also labeled Walton a "crybaby."

Ratleff pulled no punches in his post-game comments.

"The officials protect UCLA," he said bitterly. "They were fouling us a lot and we didn't get the calls. They get away with so much on defense." The junior all-America fumed, "but every time you touch them, it's a foul."

Early in the contest Ratleff and Bruin Larry Farmer exchanged harsh words before being separated.

Other than that, the Bruins and 49ers got along handsomely. Well, famously.

Wooden told newsmen he had expected "our sternest test."

Asked if the game indeed had been UCLA's sternest test, he replied: "I said I felt this would be our sternest test."

Bibby was asked how it would feel to play against a team coached by Denny Crum, former UCLA assistant who has brought Louisville into the championship tournament against (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Speed Skating — North American championships, L.A. Sports Arena, 9 a.m.

Swimming — Southern California Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.

Bowling — Long Beach Arena, day-night.

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 10 a.m.

Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Irwindale Raceway, 2 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8, stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood pre-season tournament, Mayfair Park, 5 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Golden State, Forum, 7 p.m.

Grimm run — Southland beaches, 11:57 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NIT basketball, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Chicago vs. Detroit Pistons, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Minnesota North Stars vs. Boston Bruins, KNXT (2), noon.

World Championship Tennis, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Sports Profile (Dave Hogg), KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Championship Auto Racing (Richard Petty), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

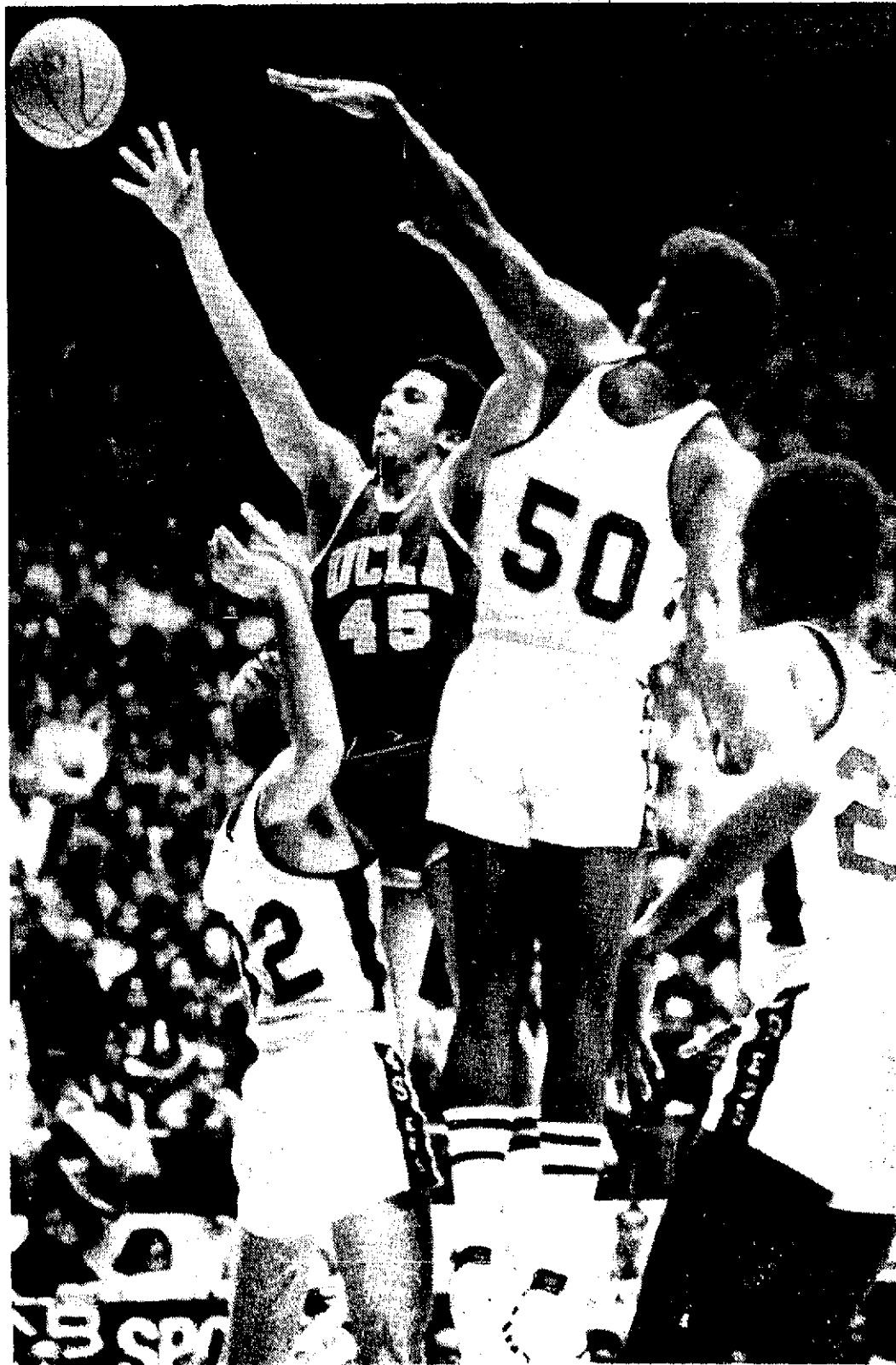
Jacksonville Open Golf, delayed tape, 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Houston KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 7 p.m.



BIBBY IGNITES ANOTHER BRUIN BLITZ

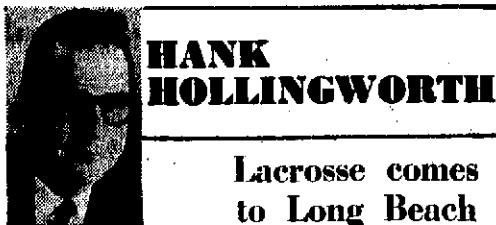
Henry Bibby turned in another of his typical NCAA tournament performances Saturday, leading UCLA to Western Regional title with 23 points on radar-like accuracy from cor-

ners. Here he finds basket despite harassment of Cal State Long Beach's Chuck Terry (32), Leonard Gray (50) and Glenn McDonald (20).

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE SPORTS

- MORE RECORDS tumble at Belmont Plaza pool. Page S-2.
- THE COLUMNIST'S CORNER. Page S-3.
- LEE TREVINO says he'll win the Masters. Page S-5.
- BUMP WILLS—Maury in miniature. Page S-6.
- JIM LEFEBVRE tired of bench jockey role. Page S-6.
- JOE EDLES in L.B. net finals. Page S-8.
- NEW DERBY threat emerges at Santa Anita. Page S-10.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Lacrosse comes to Long Beach

"The game was originated by the American Indians. They were so good at it, they were invited into Fort Champlain to give an exhibition to the soldiers. Once they got into the fort, the Indians massacred the whites."

The game is lacrosse, a sport of which most Long Beach area fans are unfamiliar, but which will be showcased at Veterans Stadium Saturday afternoon when the Australian National Team will combat the Southern California All Stars.

Long Beach mayor Edwin Wade has proclaimed the day "Lacrosse Day."

Long Beach will be the first stop on the Australians' six-week North American tour, which will see them performing also in San Francisco, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York, the New England states and Canada.

Why are the Aussies opening their tour in Long Beach?

"This is an international lacrosse match and what better place to have such an event than in the International City?" said Col. John R. Mitchell of Corona Del Mar, a retired Air Force officer who has been a lacrosse fanatic since he won a letter in the sport in 1928 at a Baltimore high school.

The colonel is directing the Long Beach game and will be with the Australians on their tour "because I want the whole country to see what an exciting game this is."

WHAT IS LACROSSE?

"First of all," replied Mitch, "there are 10 players on a team—a goalie, three defensemen, three midfielders and three attack men.

"The goals are 80 yards apart, but there's a 15-yard playing area behind each goal where plays are usually set up. The object is to stick the ball into the goal.

"Lacrosse is similar to basketball. The faceoff is like the center jump. We have picks, too. It's also like ice hockey and soccer.

"The important phases of lacrosse are stick-handling, blocking, passing and dodging. The real secret to success is stick manipulation."

ISN'T A LACROSSE STICK (see photo) dangerous?



'NOT LEGALIZED MAYHEM'

"It's not legalized mayhem as some might think," Mitchell told his neophyte inquirer.

"Our players in the United States wear face masks and helmets, although the Australians don't. They just don't want them, same as pro hockey players object to wearing helmets.

"The end of the stick could go through the mask and mean trouble, though. With good officiating, the game can be controlled. With it all, we have a very low accident rate."

Was the colonel ever hurt playing lacrosse (he gained three varsity letters at University of Maryland)?

"One year I lost two teeth, and the next year I lost two more," replied Mitchell. "Football players lose more than that in one game."

THE INQUIRER noted that lacrosse was popular in the Eastern U.S., but wondered if it had any kind of foothold in this territory.

"It sure does," responded Mitchell.

"In Southern California we have five club teams—Orange County, Los Angeles, San Marino, Temple City and San Fernando Valley.

"We've also got six college teams—Claremont, the original club in 1959; UCLA, Occidental, Santa Barbara and two in Arizona—University of Arizona and Northern Arizona.

"We tried on several occasions to get USC to field a team, but they told us they didn't have enough space on campus like UCLA.

"I hope to get something going soon at Cal State Long Beach.

"Cal and Stanford are very strong, but right now Colorado is the lacrosse college hotbed in the West. Air Force Academy has its varsity and 44 intramural teams. University of Colorado, Colorado State, Denver U., and Colorado College have teams, and a new one in that area is University of Utah."

WHAT ABOUT the high schools?

"It's here," sang out Mitchell. "The Marin County schools are full speed ahead for lacrosse. We have two private schools in the Southland—Webb School (Claremont) and Desert Sun School.

"Our problem is that we're stopped here by a CIF ruling which won't permit high school boys to play club teams, although we have to, for opposition's sake. But Marin County has formed a wedge for us down here and in two years, I think you'll see lacrosse in a number of high schools."

THE COLONEL pointed out that lacrosse originally was an Indian game played between tribes. Apparently everybody had a good time, even without a commissioner, \$100,000 salaries, union contracts and fringe benefits.

"The Indians called it baggatawat," said Mitchell. "Their goals were a mile apart and they had no boundaries, but I guess they had fun.

"They were invited into Fort Champlain to give an exhibition to the soldiers. Once they got into the fort, they massacred the whites.

"The name lacrosse came from a Jesuit bishop who thought the stick looked like a bishop's crozier, which is a cross."

COL. MITCHELL, who helped write the plan to disarm and demobilize the German Luftwaffe, attended University of Maryland on a football scholarship, but after winning two letters in that sport, quit it entirely to concentrate on lacrosse.

"I knew the national collegiate lacrosse champions would go to the 1932 Olympics in California, and I wanted to go to California," laughed Mitch.

"I figured Maryland had a good shot and it did. It played Johns Hopkins for the title, but they beat us, so I didn't get to see California until many years later. My greatest claim to fame is that Maryland at one point was leading Johns Hopkins.

"I always felt kind of sad, too. The biggest lacrosse crowd in American history was at those '32 Olympics in the Coliseum."

"Then, there's no accent on size—quickness is the important thing—and it's strictly amateur."

THE COLUMNISTS' CORNER

Ellis Burton: ex-ballplayer plays more important game

"I'm behind 11½ years, the time that I wasted in baseball. You can get out of a bad environment by many means now, not just by being a professional athlete."

—Ellis Burton.

Ah, spring! The dew is off the grass and the inane chatter of the infield is heard across the land, but there is only concrete and carpeting under Ellis Burton's feet, and he has ears only for the troubles of broken people and broken dreams.

Burton was a major league baseball player, but not so many would notice, and certainly not now.

His five-year career average was .229 and the last



RICH ROBERTS

time he saw a game was when he played in one, for the Chicago Cubs in 1965, and then he walked away, at 27, without a single look back.

"I've never listened to a game on the radio," says Burton, totally absorbed in his job with the Bank of America and work with a group called Volunteers In Service To Offenders, helping probationers find employment.

At the Sylmar branch of the bank, itself reinforced against the ravages of last year's earthquake, Ellis is assistant manager for loans. He helps people put their homes back together; at VISTO one night a week, he helps others put their lives back together.

"When you see a person walk away from your desk with a loan," Burton says, "it makes you feel good to know that you helped them."

SOMEBODY ONCE HELPED Burton, a young rebel growing up in Watts.

"Man, you name it, I'd done it," he says. "But here was a fella named Brownlee and another named Parks who took an interest in me. They talked to me the same way I'm talking to the probationers now. I guess if it hadn't been for people like that, I'd be on the other side of the fence."

Burton became an all-L.A. City shortstop for L. A. Jordan High. He signed with the Hollywood Stars for a \$1,000 bonus—after a little trouble with his mother, a devout Seventh Day Adventist.

"They came around to the house bright and early the Saturday morning after my graduation and my mother said, 'No, you get away from here. We don't discuss business on the Sabbath.' So they came back Sunday. I didn't know anything about negotiating so we took the first offer. Two days later I found out that the Yankees wanted me, too, and were willing to give me \$25,000."

The hardest bargaining was by Mrs. Burton.

"It was in my contract that I didn't have to play Friday nights or Saturdays," Ellis smiles. "I did, anyway, but I don't think my mother knew it, and at the time baseball was fun. It was a big joke to me, getting paid for something you wanted to do."

BURTON NEVER WENT to college, which he regrets deeply now, but baseball gave him an education of a different type.

"I never knew there was such a thing as segregation until I went to spring training in Huntsville, Tex.—separate drinking fountains, separate washrooms, separate windows if you want to buy some ice cream.

"If the bus stops for lunch you can't go into the restaurant. Your teammates have to bring you something. When I first started playing I'd never been outside the city limits of Los Angeles. The first hotel I stayed, I was there two nights before I went to sleep. I was scared to death."

Even in the major leagues, Burton failed to find Utopia. Although he no longer identifies with them, he has complete sympathy for the ballplayers' current struggle

with the owners, especially with Vida Blue and Curt Flood, whose case comes before the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

"Every ballplayer deserves whatever he can get," Ellis says. "It's a rough life out there. You're away from your family all the time. If you have children, it's taking them out of one school and putting them in another every season. You never have a consistent diet . . . the travel, sleeping in strange places.

"You're treated like cattle—bought, sold, traded or just let go, and there's not a thing you can do about it."

ELLIS NEVER HAS been married. "Marriage is too confining," he says. "There are too many things I want to do."

His highest salary was his final season, when the Cubs talked him into coming out of retirement in May on a four-month contract for \$15,000.

"If I had been making big money I think I would have been a little more serious," he says. "But I gained something from it. I met a lot of nice people and I can't say baseball didn't open some doors for me, but I feel that I'm behind 11½ years for the education I didn't receive. I'm trying to catch up."



ELLIS BURTON offers helping hand to probationers in his "free time" work with VISTO. The program is under the auspices of the L.A. County Department of Probation.

At VISTO, it's doubtful that any of Ellis's cases know he ever played baseball.

"It never comes up," he says. "The program has no bearing on sports. It's silly to say this, too, because of the advantages I've had.

"When I was a kid you just went along with the program. Boxing was great at the time, to get yourself out of the ghetto. But now it's business. You can get out by many means now—not just by being a professional athlete."

BESIDES, ELLIS SAYS, baseball or any other sport "is not a lifetime thing."

"The only reason I played baseball was to prove to myself I could be a major league ballplayer. But after '58 when I got up to St. Louis, I saw what it was like and knew that this wasn't something that would be lasting for me. I started looking around for something else to get into.

"Those were great days, but I don't even think about them anymore. All my thoughts are wrapped up in the VISTO program. We instruct both men and women how to dress properly for an interview, what to say—and what not to say."

"Out of all the probationers that have come to our workshop, 40 per cent have been hired. This activity is the most satisfying I've ever been involved in."

Horseplayers' Utopia

It is interesting to note that the horseplayers of Southern California, a somewhat disorganized rabble, have scored a major triumph without so much as a picket sign being raised in anger.

The Southland has joined such centers of culture and refinement as New York and Chicago in presenting horse racing virtually around the clock. It marks a breakthrough of outstanding significance for the horseplayers of our area who have heretofore struggled along with pari-mutuel action available day or night, but never both.

Understandably, the Southland players viewed longingly the hours made possible for handicapping in New York and Chicago.

For years, it has been the lot of the New York horseplayer to operate at Aqueduct during the afternoon hours and then enjoy a leisurely subway ride to Roosevelt Raceway for a program under the lights. The New York player is favored with 18 races a day, which for years caused great watering of mouths in Southern California.

Chicago is even more of a paradise. There a total of 20 races a day is lavished upon the horseplayer, 10 at Arlington Park and 10 at Sportsmans Park.

IT MUST BE pointed out, however, that the Chicago player is somewhat rushed in transporting his handicapping equipment across town in less time than is permitted in New York. There are no subways in Chicago and the horseplayer is required to travel at peak traffic hours. This, however, is not to suggest you will ever hear a murmur of complaint.

At any rate, the horseplayers of

Southern California arrived in this Utopia the other day when a 55-day harness racing meet opened at Los Alamitos. Coupled with the afternoon thing at Santa Anita, the pari-mutuel machines now deliver their symphonic sounds 18 times a day.



BUD TUCKER

The accolades for this great humanitarian act are to be heaped upon a group of Orange County businessmen who banded together to form an organization called the Southern California Racing Assn.

The SCRA leases the Los Alamitos facilities from Frank Vessels who stages quarterhorse racing at other times of the year. Long a firm champion of the underprivileged horseplayer, Vessels was eager to cooperate with the new association.

VESSELS RECENTLY went so far as to commission a designer, one John Nicholson, to redecorate that area occupied by the gentlemen of the working press. The luxury included drapes, overstuffed chairs and, so help me, carpet on the floor.

"Geez," said a veteran of walking the tiles of the Santa Anita press box, "we'll all be going to sleep standing up."

It is indeed progress that provides 18 races a day under the thumb of the horseplayer and rugs under the foot of the handicapper.

One pauses to reflect on where it all might end.

Growing old gracefully

New York Times Service

LAKELAND — Albert William Kaline would like very much to add 305 more base hits to his collection and thereby reach the magic plateau of 3,000 hits, a level of exclusivity that only 10 ballplayers have ever achieved. It would round out a rewarding career for him and leave the remarkable Detroit outfielder with as tidy a set of honors as any athlete could corral this side of the Hall of Fame.

Still trim and bouncy at the age of 37, Kaline is about to start his 20th season. A Detroit regular at the age of 21, he won the American League batting championship a year later, youngest ever to gain such a distinction. He's been so superb a performer for so long that he has been in 15 All Star games and has won 10 Gold Glove awards. Not until 1968, though, did he reach his lifetime goal of playing in a World Series and he celebrated the occasion with a .379 batting average.

Not only is he uncommon as a ballplayer. He's also uncommon as a person. It's a wonder the baseball trade unionists haven't thrown him out of the lodge for conduct unbecoming a card carrier. Kaline proudly signed a \$100,000 contract this year but last season he refused to accept a similar wage offer.

"I KNEW THIS ball club wanted me to be their first \$100,000 player," said Al. "But they always had been so fair and decent to me over the years, never cutting me when I had a bad season. And I hadn't come off a good enough year in 1970 to deserve the tremendous honor of a six-figure salary. So I refused. But when I led the ball club in hitting last season, I felt that I was justified in tak-

ing it."

AS ONE WHO has known and admired Kaline both as a ball player and as a man ever since he came into the league, I had often listened

ARTHUR DALEY



to him express his yearnings to be in a World Series. And the Tigers never made it until late in his career and then this highly principled, unselfish player seemed to back away from it.

"I'm not that noble," he said with a mild laugh. "I had broken my arm that season and was sidelined for six weeks. Meanwhile our outfield of Willy Horton, Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup had played great ball. I never told Mayo Smith I didn't want to play in the World Series. I merely told him that I thought they deserved it more than I did."

It will be remembered that Mayo took as wild and gusty a gamble as any manager ever took for a World Series. Without warning, he shifted Stanley from center field to shortstop, thereby relaying a weak-hitting shortstop, Ray Oyler, and making room for Kaline in the outfield.

"The last week of the season I went on a hitting spurge that brought me two to four hits every day. I really hit the hell out of the ball. So on the next to the last day of the season, Mayo gave me the word. 'You will be our rightfielder in the World Series,' he said."



DAVE ANDERSON

Charley Finley

stubborn as mule

New York Times Service

FORT LAUDERDALE — In the years when Charles O. Finley was the president of the Kansas City Athletics, he purchased a mule as a mascot.

"Nothing represents the state of Missouri," he often said, "better than a mule."

When the A's moved to Oakland, the mule moved, too. Obviously, nothing represents Charles O. Finley better than a mule, especially in recent weeks. Stubbornness has been the most compelling characteristic of the A's owner during Vida Blue's holdout. But he always has been that way.

When the Chicago White Sox once refused to permit the mule in Comiskey Park, he rented a parking lot across the street and put the mule on display there along with a heavy of models and a band that blared "Muletrain" as a serenade. Another time he had a baby mule crated and delivered to the A's dressing room inside White Sox Stadium.

In those years Frank Lane was A's general manager. Finley rewarded him with a Mercedes-Benz as a bonus. But on being fired, Lane discovered that Finley had retained the auto's title.

Another time, to protest the short rightfield fence at Yankee Stadium, the A's owner spent \$15,000 to erect a replica of the measurement in his ballpark. His "pen-nant porch," he called it. But since he had neglected to obtain league approval, he had to tear it down the day before the season opened.

IN CONTRACT PROBLEMS, he has a similar history. His ultimatums have left Reggie Jackson, Rocky Colavito, Norm Siebern and Jerry Lumpe bitter.

Now, in refusing to consider paying Vida Blue more than \$50,000 this season, the A's owner has, with one stroke of his stubborn wand, turned baseball's most precocious pitcher into a marketing executive for Durasteel Products, a Los Angeles firm that manufactures bathroom medicine cabinets and apartment-house mailboxes.

Finley's offer was not a hasty one. He had discussed it with several baseball front-office executives, including Frank Lane, now the general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Charlie and I are very good friends now that I don't work for him any more," Lane explains. "When he asked me, I told him that the Cadillac he gave Vida last year won't have any bearing on the negotiations this year, but I thought that \$40,000 would be a fair salary. He told me, 'I'm going to give him \$50,000.' The sentiment among baseball people is that \$50,000 is fair."

Another sentiment among baseball people is that Robert J. Gerst, a Los Angeles attorney handling Blue's negotiations, has sabotaged the situation. But that thinking is typical of the baseball establishment. Always blame the agent. Never blame the club owner.

BUT THE BLAME BELONGS to Finley for the impasse. As the owner, he had a right to offer Vida Blue any amount, just as Vida Blue had a right to ask for any amount, but Finley's mistake was in issuing his edict regarding a \$50,000 limit.

But asserting his authority so arrogantly, Finley succeeded only in humiliating Vida Blue, not in negotiating with him.

After having posted a 24-8 won-lost record with 301 strikeouts and a 1.82 earned-run average to win the American League's most valuable player award and the league's Cy Young award in his first full season, Vida Blue deserved an impressive raise over his \$14,500 salary last year. He did not deserve to be humiliated just because he was asking \$92,500, a figure he has been willing to compromise.

Meanwhile, baseball's big holdout has a quiet member of the cast — Tommy Davis, the A's outfielder.

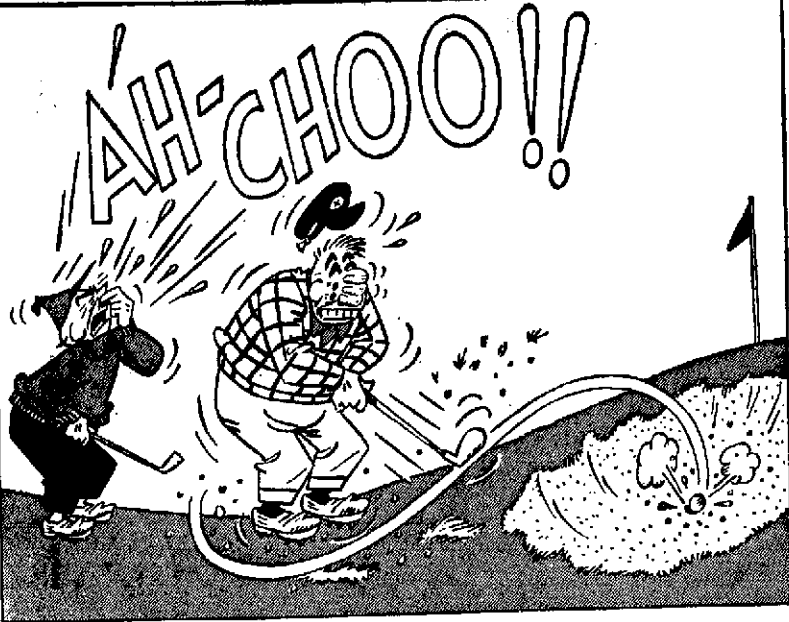
Davis shared an Oakland apartment with Vida Blue last season. He answered the telephone to screen callers. When offers for endorsements and appearances became hectic, he introduced Vida Blue to his own attorney, Robert J. Gerst, currently Charles O. Finley's sworn enemy. Among the A's the whisper is that Charles O. Finley will trade Tommy Davis in reprisal. Asked about it, Tommy Davis smiled.

"We'll find out," he said.

HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS

Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



It's a good idea to let your opponent know where you're standing as he prepares to make his approach to the green. Clearing your throat or dropping a club into your bag at the top of his backswing should take care of it.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c) 1971 by Dick Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 18781 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92644)

Trevino ends boycott

-- 'I'll win the Masters'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "I'm gonna win the Masters."

Lee Trevino, who touched off one of pro golf's biggest controversies when he declined to play in the famed tournament at Augusta, Ga., will make his return this year and has but one goal — win it.

"I made a stupid move," he said of his two-year boycott of the Masters, generally regarded as one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"I'm not too proud to admit I made a mistake. Hell, I've eaten crow before. I'll do it again," said the brash, outspoken character who accomplished that spectacular blitz of three national open titles last year.

Trevino last played in the Masters in 1969. A week after the annual spring rite the man who calls himself Super Mex said he would never again play the famous, tradition-bound Augusta National layout "because my game isn't suited to the course."

Golf's officialdom was annoyed. One does not, definitely not, even hint at anything which might possibly be construed as anything but completely laudatory of the course and the tournament.

That's essentially the information passed on to Trevino, who was forced to apologize. He did so and said his locker-room remarks, made at the Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif., were not intended for publication.

But he never denied making them.

Now, firmly established as one of the game's truly



LEE TREVINO
'I made a stupid move'

great performers and one of the biggest drawing cards in sports, he will return to Augusta for the April 6-9 event that is one of sports biggest shows.

"I've got as good a chance as anybody to win it, said Trevino, who added that his game has changed slightly in the two years since he last played the demanding, hilly layout.

"Before, I just kept plugging the ball into the sides of those hills, he said of his low-trajectory, line-drive style of play. "I couldn't get over 'em. Hell, I was hitting a four wood second shot on holes where Jack Nicklaus was using a seven iron."

"You can't compete that way."

"But I'm hitting the ball higher now. I can get over those hills."

Trevino, an irrepressible, irreverent, fast-talking product of the Dallas

shums, became an instant folk hero, a living legend with his spectacular success of 1971 when he won the British, American and Canadian Open titles, along with three other crowns, plus teaming with Nicklaus to win the World Cup for the United States.

He hasn't won this year.

But he says he's ready.

"The old Mex is about ready to jump up and bite somebody pretty soon," he said.

He has been in position to win twice — at the Bing Crosby National Pro Am and at the Florida Citrus Open — but each time it's gotten away.

"The putts are starting to fall," he said. "I'm beginning to get the touch on the greens."

"I don't know if Augusta is ready for the Super Mex, but I'm ready for Augusta."

Junior High track

AMERICAN LEAGUE eighth grade:
100 — Robinson (Hill) 11.2, 180 — Robinson (Hill) 16.8, 440 — Hedge (Hoover) 55.8, 880 — Vogel (Hill) 2:16.8, 440 relay — Hill 49.9, 880 relay — Hamilton 1:45.4, Shotput — Velasco (Jefferson) 29.4, High jump — Oden (Jefferson) 53, Long jump — Payne (DeMille) 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ninth grade:
100 — Robinson (Franklin) 10.7, 180 — Medberry (Jefferson) 19.3, 440 — Hayes (Bancroft) 1:28.4, 880 — Evers (Bancroft) 1:40, 440 relay — Bancroft 45.9, 880 relay — Hill 1:40.5, Shotput — Vandy (Hamilton) 46.9, High jump — Carr (Hoover) 54.9, Long jump — Mori (DeMille) 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE eighth grade:
100 — Kargrove (Stephens) 11.3, 180 — Riles (Stephens) 19.9, 440 — Washington (Stephens) 55.9, 880 — West (Lindberg) 2:20.9, 440 relay — Stephens 48.7, 880 relay — Stephens 1:44.5, Shotput — Terry (Marshall) 27.1, High jump — Cochran (Stephens) 52, Long jump — Cochran (Stephens) 52.1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ninth grade:
100 — Robinson (Hughes) 10.4, 180 — Filloren (Hughes) 18.7, 440 — Beecroft (Stephens) 1:31.0, 880 — Seeps (Stanford) 1:32.6, 440 relay — Hughes 41.1, 880 relay — Stephens 1:39.3, Shotput — Seawright (Stephens) 52.9, High jump — Newman (Stephens) 54.9, Long jump — Kelly (Hughes) 19.1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE combined eighth and ninth grade points:
Hill 107.5, Bancroft 104.2, Jefferson 91, DeMille 69.5, Hamilton 51, Franklin 60, Hoover 57.

NATIONAL combined eighth and ninth grade points:
Stephens 170, Hughes 110, Marshall 73, Stanford 67, Lindberg 57, Rogers 37, Washington 20, Newcombe 0.

Funseth, Jacobs charging

Murphy wastes lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Rod Funseth and John Jacobs fired sub-par rounds Saturday to move into a tie with fading Bob Murphy at 3-under-par 213 in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Funseth, seeking his first win since the 1965 Phoenix Open, posted a 69 over the tough 6,943-yard Hidden Hills course. Jacobs, celebrating his 27th birthday, had a 71.

Murphy, who had a one-stroke lead after 36 holes, bogeyed three of the first six holes and had to rally for a 73 and a share of the lead. The burly Irishman missed a chance to grab sole possession of the lead when a four-foot birdie putt slid past the cup on the 17th hole.

One stroke back of the leaders at 214 were Bruce Crampton and Dick Lotz, both Crampton and Lotz posted 69 Saturday. Al Geiberger, who also had a 69 and Grier Jones and Tony Jacklin were grouped at 215. Jones had a 73 and Jacklin faded to a 74 after being one stroke off the lead entering the round.

Lee Trevino and Mike Hill were at 216. Trevino posted a 70 and Hill fired a sparkling 67.

Doug Sanders led a group of six golfers at 217, and Arnold Palmer, who had a fat 75, and Gary Player were among 10 at 218.

"I didn't play that bad."

John Jacobs	72-70-71-213
Bob Murphy	70-70-73-213
Rod Funseth	74-70-69-213
Bruce Crampton	72-72-69-213
Dick Lotz	71-74-69-214
Grier Jones	70-72-73-215
Tony Jacklin	72-72-71-215
Al Geiberger	69-77-69-215
Lee Trevino	73-73-70-216
Ken Still	72-71-73-217
Doug Sanders	71-74-72-217
John Schie	72-76-67-217
Babe Wiskey	72-75-70-217
Bob Mitchell	72-75-70-217
Hugh Rover	71-73-73-217
Tommy Aaron	71-74-73-218
Labron Harris	72-75-73-218
Don Iverson	74-70-74-218
Arnold Palmer	71-72-75-218
Charles Stifford	72-74-72-218
Bobby Nichols	72-74-72-218
J.C. Snead	70-74-72-218
Buddy Allin	72-74-72-218
Gary Player	72-75-71-218
Chi Chi Rodriguez	78-72-68-218
Gordon Jones	72-74-70-219
Jim Wiechers	72-76-70-219
Bunky Henry	72-75-71-219
Kermit Zarley	74-72-73-219
Marlin Rodick	74-71-74-219
Don January	72-73-74-219
John Lister	71-73-75-219
Jim Hardy	70-74-76-220
Jack Montgomery	71-73-74-220
Jerry Heard	73-73-74-220
Dean Refram	72-74-74-220
Chuck Courtney	72-74-74-220
Bobby Cole	74-71-73-220
Howie Johnson	73-74-73-220
Cliff Brown	73-74-71-220
Mike Rousor	74-75-71-220
R.H. Sikes	73-73-70-220
Tom Ulatas	71-76-72-221
Red Curt	73-74-72-221
Gay Brewer	74-73-72-221
Rik Messenalla	74-73-72-221
Terry Wilcox	74-73-72-221
George Shortridge	74-73-73-221
Jim Grant	74-73-73-221
George Hixon	74-73-74-221
Frank Beard	74-73-74-221
Dick Ryhan	74-73-74-221
Ron Corrado	74-73-75-222
Chris Blocker	74-73-75-222
Dale Doulass	74-73-75-222
Larry Hinson	74-73-75-222
Mac McLendon	74-73-75-222
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Butch Baird	74-73-75-222
Will Hornumuk	74-73-75-222
Ralph Johnston	74-73-75-222
Bruce Devlin	74-73-75-222
Forrest Fejler	74-73-75-222
Randy Wolff	74-73-75-222
Jim Guitierrez	74-73-75-222
Jim McGee	74-73-75-222
Dave Stockton	74-73-75-222
Denny Lyons	74-73-75-222
Hale Irwin	74-73-75-222
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Correspondent: Richard Warner

KATHY AHREN FASHIONS 67

FOR ORANGE BLOSSOM LEAD

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (UPI) — Kathy Ahren fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday to take the second-round lead in the \$20,000 LPGA Orange Blossom Golf Classic.

Miss Ahren had a one-stroke lead at 142 after 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

Tied for second at 143 were Judy Rankin and Jane Blalock. Miss Rankin shot a par 72 Saturday after firing a 71 Friday to share first place with four

other golfers. Miss Blalock had a two-under-par 70 Saturday to go with her opening round 73.

Sandra Haynie and 21-year-old Jocelyn Bourassa of Quebec, Canada, were tied for third at 144, followed by Mickey Wright, Debbie Austin and Carol Mann at 145.

Miss Bourassa, Canadian amateur champion who is playing her first year on the LPGA tour, slipped to a 73 Saturday after shooting a 71 Friday.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Bill Wyman 74-11-63, tie bet. Sol Deedle 76-16-64 and Foster James 79-12-65; blind bogey (79) — Bob Latham, Roy Brown, Eldridge Camps, Nelson McCook.
Class B low net — Ty Ellis 66-72-64, Howell (Honey) 68-19-65; blind bogey (77) — Leonard Budnick, Ben Little, Charles Forsyth, Tenny Moore, Dr. John Barlow.

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Bobby Unser wins Phoenix 150-miler

PHOENIX (UPI) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque easily won the 150-mile National Championship race for Indianapolis cars Saturday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Unser led virtually the whole way, save for two pit stops, in winning the race in 1:27:31.63 at an average speed of 102.815 mph.

Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., returning after two dismal seasons, finished second, ahead of Mike Mosley of Indianapolis, Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., and defending national champion Joe Leonard, San Jose.

At Unser, Bobby's brother, finished sixth, followed by Roger McCluskey, Tucson, and A. J. Foyt, Houston.

There were several spin-outs, oil leaks, and various engine problems, which slowed Unser's pace.

Bobby Unser broke his own track record of 26.68 seconds with a qualifying lap of 25.35 seconds to put

him in the pole position. He led for the first 54 laps before pitting and allowing Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., to take the lead.

McCluskey took over on the 8th lap of the one-mile paved oval and led until the 82nd when Mosley grabbed the lead which he held through lap 110.

Bobby Unser then regained the lead and never looked back.

Fifteen of the 24 starters completed the nationally televised event, the first race of the 11-event U.S. Auto Club national championship circuit.

Maddox' home run propels Cerritos

Third basemen Jerry Maddox cracked a solo home run in the fifth inning as Cerritos College pushed its South Coast Conference leading baseball record to 6-0 en route to a 6-2 triumph over host Mt. San Antonio Saturday. The Falcons now are 19-2 over-all.

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During Flood's challenge to reserve clause

Vida may get Supreme Court 'hearing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The salary battle between Vida Blue and Oakland owner Charles O. Finley may surface in the Supreme Court Monday when oral arguments are heard on the challenge to baseball's controversial reserve clause binding a player to a club.

An immediate legal issue before the nine justices is a damage suit by former St. Louis Cardinal star Curt Flood that he was the victim of a "concerted group boycott" when he refused to report to the Philadelphia Phillies when traded in 1970 and his claim that he was subjected to unconstitutional servitude, having signed his first baseball contract for \$4,000 at age 18 in 1956.

Former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, who will argue for Flood at the one-hour hearing, is also

contending that organized baseball should be stripped of an exemption from anti-trust regulations that has existed since 1922 when Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes held that the game was a sport rather than a business.

Goldberg, who will divide the oral argument time with Paul Porter, representing organized baseball, raised the contract treatment of Blue in a late written brief filed with the Supreme Court. He may raise it again when he delivers his argument on Flood's behalf in person Monday.

Blue in his first full year in the majors, won 24 games, lost 8, and was voted the most valuable American League player and the Cy Young pitching award for a season in which he was paid an esti-

mated contract salary of \$14,750 by Finley.

In his negotiations this spring, the young southpaw demanded \$90,000 but Finley responded with an offer of \$50,000.

When the impasse continued, Finley notified Blue he was invoking a fine-print clause of the standard player contract which gives a club the right to renew unilaterally, within fixed limits, a player's contract if he does not sign 10 days before March 1.

Blue on Thursday announced he was retiring from baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinals used the same "letter of renewal" play on two lesser known holdouts as well.

Goldberg brought the Blue contretemps to the Supreme Court's attention in a legal reply brief filed Feb. 25.

The former justice and labor secretary renewed his argument that what happened to Flood amounted to "indentured servitude that works upon all professional baseball players through a worldwide blacklist and group boycott."

He then pointedly added: "What happened two years ago to petitioner (Flood) now threatens another

baseball star. Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics was the single biggest gate attraction in the American League last year, and the winner of both the league's most valuable player award and the Cy Young Award.

"When he tried this year to raise his salary from \$14,750 to the salary level of comparable players, the man who 'reserves' him

refused to offer more than \$50,000.

"Indeed, his owner coupled the refusal with a threat only a baseball owner could make: 'I won't trade him and I won't sell

him. Either he accepts what we have offered or he's through in baseball.'"

The Supreme Court would not pass judgment in the Blue-Finley deadlock but individual justices could raise questions about the situation during the one-hour open court arguments.

After hearing the presentations by Goldberg and Porter, the court will take the case under advisement and hand down a written decision before the current session ends in early June.

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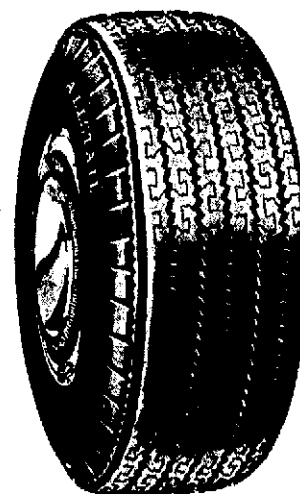
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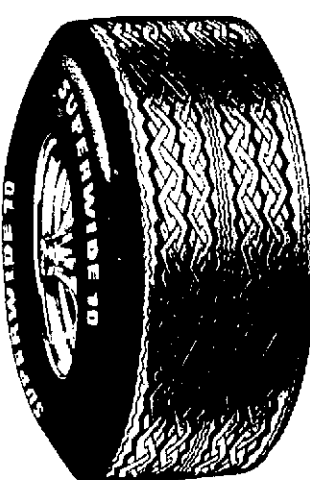
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In L.B. net finals

Edles to duel Martin today

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Top-seeded Joe Edles of Long Beach and second-seeded Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates swept past two foes each Saturday to set up one of the most attractive Boys' 18-and-under finals in the 16-year history of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

They will clash at 10 a.m. today at the county-operated Lakewood Country Club tennis courts, site of all of today's finals. Admission is free.

Long Beach has not had a singles champion in its own tournament since 1969, but Edles will try to remedy the situation. The Poly High senior was a semi-finalist last year and the only player to win a set off Raul Ramirez, who later in the year won the national junior title.

Young Martin, a newcomer to California from River Forest, Ill., is the latest "wonder boy" of U.S. junior tennis. He won the national 18-and-under championship last year without the loss of a set and was U.S. Boys' 14 champion in 1969 and 1970.

He turned 15 only last Dec. 25 and is eligible for the 16s, but chose to play in the 18s instead. He recently won an important 18-and-under meet in New York.

Edles ousted F. Gonzalo Nunez of La Jolla, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and then eliminated John Holladay, also of La Jolla, 6-3, 6-4.

"Joe was serving real tough," said Holladay, who predicted Edles would also defeat Martin.

Like the Poly star, Martin has not lost a set in the two-week tournament. He beat Herb Benham of Bakersfield, 7-5, 6-0, Saturday morning and then disposed of Trey Walke of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals. Walke, winner of the 16s here a year ago, holds the U.S. 16 doubles crown with Martin.

SC netters trip Miami

MIAMI (AP) — USC maintained an unblemished college tennis record Saturday by staging a comeback from behind 7-2 victory over the University of Miami.

The Trojans boosted their season mark to 8-0 in taking four singles matches and all three doubles contests from the Florida team, now 2-1 on the season.

The Hurricanes' Eddie Dibbs used a powerful serve and a double-fisted backhand to put Miami in the early lead as he defeated Marcello Lara of Southern Cal 6-1, 6-3.

Raz Reid pressed the attack in the No. 2 singles contest by turning back the Trojans' Raul Ramirez 7-6, 6-1.

The Trojans took command at this point and swept through the remaining matches for their sixth consecutive win this season.

Long Beach's Sue Ince, seeded seventh, fell in the Girls' 18 quarterfinals to top-seeded Laurie Tenney, one of the nation's best.

In the semifinals, Miss Tenney dropped only one game in defeating Gloria Thomas of San Diego, 6-1, 6-0.

Unseeded Terry Holladay of La Jolla will be Miss Tenney's opponent today. She got a default from third-seeded Joy Schweikert of Las Vegas, then beat Nancy Parker of Los Angeles, who had upset second-seeded Lori Sherbeck of Placentia.

The sensational Marita Redondo of National City, who lost by only 7-5 in the third set to Chris Evert in the national juniors last summer and who won the U.S. women's amateur meet, advanced to the Girls' 16 finals against Robin Tenney, sister of Laurie and an excellent player herself.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES
Quarterfinals — Joe Edles (Long Beach) d. F. Gonzalo Nunez (La Jolla), 6-1, 6-2; John Holladay (La Jolla) d. Steve Mallott (Costa Mesa), 7-5, 6-3; Trey Walke (St. Louis) d. Mike Nissey (Los Angeles), 6-4, 6-2; Billy Martin (Palos Verdes Estates) d. Herb Benham (Bakersfield), 7-5, 6-0. Semifinals — Edles d. Holladay, 6-3, 6-4; Martin d. Walke, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES
Quarterfinals — Laurie Tenney (Los Angeles) d. Sue Ince (Long Beach), 6-2, 6-0; Gloria Thomas (San Diego) d. Jill Schweikert (Las Vegas), default; Terry Holladay (La Jolla) d. Joy Schweikert (Las Vegas), default; Lori Sherbeck (Placentia) d. Nancy Parker (Los Angeles), 6-1, 6-0. Semifinals — Tenney d. Thomas, 6-1, 6-0; Holladay d. Parker, 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES
Quarterfinals — Marita Redondo (National City) d. Tom Mullin (Santa Monica), 6-2, 6-3; Perry Wright (Beverly Hills) d. Jim Greenberg (Pacific Palisades), 6-4, 6-2; Mike Newberry (La Jolla) d. Glen Petrovic (Los Angeles), 6-3, 6-1; John Redondo (National City) d. Chris Lewis (Los Angeles), 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Wright d. Schenck, 7-5, 6-3; Redondo d. Newberry, 7-5, 6-4.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES
Quarterfinals — Laurie Tenney (Los Angeles) d. Vicki Jensen (San Diego), 6-4, 6-0; Robin Tenney (Long Beach) d. Kathy Ray (Beverly Hills), 6-3, 6-4.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES
Quarterfinals — John Redondo (National City) d. Ron Hightower (Los Angeles), 6-1, 6-3; Drew Gillin (Encino) d. Robert Lewis (La Jolla), 6-3, 6-1; Paul Mayberry (San Diego) d. Eliot Taltchler (Palos Verdes Peninsula), 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals — Redondo d. Gillin, 6-4, 6-2; Mayberry d. Taltchler, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES
Semifinals — Marita Redondo (National City) d. Susan Hagey (La Jolla), 6-4, 6-2; Sandra Hagey (La Jolla) d. Susan Wright (Fullerton), 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES
Semifinals — David Slinger (Hidden Hills) d. Kim Wills (Santa Ana), 6-3, 6-0; Stanley Benoit (Glendale) d. Tim Martin (San Gabriel), 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES
Semifinals — Marita Redondo (National City) d. Tracy Austin (Rolling Hills), 6-4, 6-2; Tamara Redondo (National City) d. Tracy Austin, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 10 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 8 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 8 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 6 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 6 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 4 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 4 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 2 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 2 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 0 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 0 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

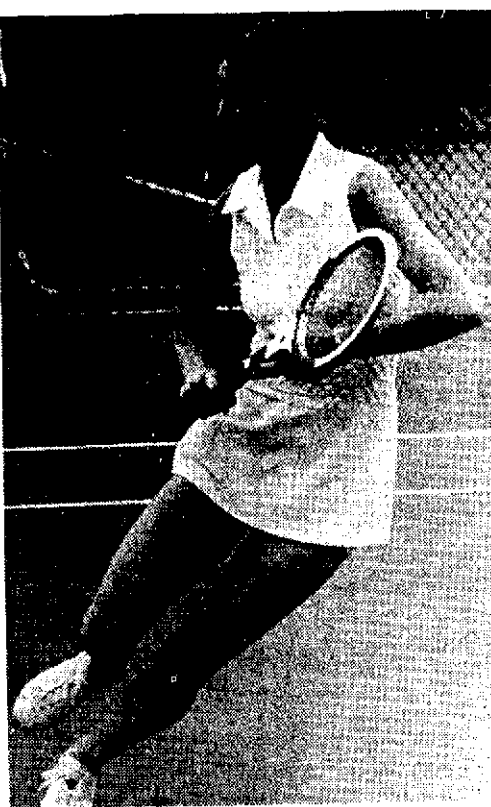
GIRLS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS 10 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Edles-Holladay d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Benton d. Deaver-Koran, 6-3, 6-1; Mallott-Hufford d. Edwards-Castaneda, 6-2, 6-3; Melton-Benham d. Carr-Roberson, 6-3, 6-1; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Rosner-Greenberg, 6-3, 6-1; Nunez-Wright d. Heller-Farmer, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Gray-Ugan, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Edles-Holladay d. Jordan-Benton, 6-4, 7-5; Mallott-Hufford d. Melton-Benham, 7-6, 6-4; Bohmstedt-Wright d. Nardoo-Dowling, 6-4, 6-2; Martin-Walke d. Nunez-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER SINGLES
Round of 16 — Redondo-Tenney d. Bruce-Schneider, 6-4, 6-2; Doris-Diaz-Gomez-Lyons, 6-2, 6-3; Ince-Darigan d. Marsch-Skidmore, 6-2, 6-3; Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, default; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2; Hoviet-Harris d. Kruger-Tiskoff, 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Doris-Diaz-Gomez, 6-4, 6-2; Ince-Darigan d. Williams-Grant, 6-3, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Schrier-Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbeck-Wright d. Gwynn-Gerhart, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Redondo-Tenney d. Ince-Darigan, 7-5, 6-1; Hoviet-Harris d. Sherbeck-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.



TENNIS STARS OF THE FUTURE SPOTLIGHTED

Top-seeded Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles (right) returns shot during her quarterfinal conquest of Long Beach's Sue Ince during



match played at Long Beach City College Saturday. Miss Ince commented, "Laurie's ground strokes were too tough."

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Pair vaults to ABC lead

Jerry Nutt and Bill Stanfield, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had competed in the last seven American Bowling Congress tournaments without challenging the leaders, vaulted to the top of the regular doubles division Saturday with a sparkling 1,350 series at the Long Beach Arena.

Nutt and Stanfield rolled games of 444, 404, and 502 as they passed Matt Bowcutt and Jim Schmidt of Lynwood, who had led the regular doubles for two weeks with 1,299.

Stanfield, 31, a fur-shop owner, led with 686. Nutt, 37, a bowling lanes manager, had 664.

Dave Wallers of Chicago took over first place in classic division all-events with a nine-game total of 1,874. He shot 601 in the team event, 618 in doubles, and 655 in singles.

ABC LEADERS

REGULAR TEAM

Hamm's Beer (Minneapolis)	3101
Hamm's Beer (St. Paul)	3012
Alford Concrete (Phoenix)	2998
For-Ri Lanes (Riverside)	2968
Alford Concrete (Phoenix)	2951
Bill Baden (Minneapolis)	2934
Dan's Golf (Salt Lake City)	2946
Sharon House (Reno, Nev.)	2940
Arnie Bauer (Chicago)	2928
Superior Tool (Columbus, Ohio)	2915
Marsch Machine (Madison, Ohio)	2913
E&S Golf Supply (Milwaukee)	2911
Strike Marks (Torrance)	2903

SINGLES

Bill Baden (Minneapolis)	724
Jim Macomber (Detroit)	702
Harry Kasnow (Saginaw, Mich.)	686
Gary Nash (Ann Arbor)	683
Jerry Burns (Cenosa Park)	681
Ralph Slater (Chicago)	681
Harry Eberle (Cincinnati)	675
Brian Murphy (Phoenix)	674
Ken Carrell (Sunny Valley)	673
Harold Samuelson (Fresno)	671

DOUBLES

Jerry Nutt-Bill Stanfield (Grand Rapids, Mich.)	1305
Matt Bowcutt-Jim Schmidt (Lynwood)	1299
Bob Dill-Jack Lindquist (Lynwood)	1290
Bill Wakefield-Richard White (Long Beach)	1278
Ken Hill-Ralph Slater (Chicago)	1259
Gary Price-Dallas Benedict (Chicago)	1258
Dave Grahek-Jim Wynne (St. Paul)	1240
Tom View (Peoria, Ill.)	1238
Dave Zimmermann-Phil Torelli (Davenport, Iowa)	1236
Ken Hill-Ralph Slater (Chicago)	1236
Lou Presley-Kin Mune (Chicago)	1235
George Vallejo-Joe Witthie (Gardena)	1233
Leo Flumby-Milo Stauffacher (Minneapolis)	1231
Jim Kaner-Jim Bell (Yorba Linda)	1244
John Abrahamson-Ed Maldonado (Hawthorne)	1240

Lakers gun for No. 7

The Lakers gun for their seventh victory in a row and 11 of their last 12 when they oppose Golden State tonight at the Forum starting at 7:05. The Lakers' 17th sellout crowd of the season is assured.

Coach Bill Sharman's club (65-12) must win four of its last five NBA outings to surpass Philadelphia's all-time NBA record.

SC wins twin bill

Tim Steele drove in three runs with a double and a single Saturday to get USC started to a doubleheader baseball sweep over San Diego State. The scores were 8-4 and 6-2.

Loyola splits pair

University of Las Vegas capitalized on three unearned runs in the sixth inning Saturday to defeat Loyola of Los Angeles, 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader after losing the opener, 4-1.

IN EUROPE, WHERE THEY'VE BEEN BUYING SMALL CARS FOR THREE GENERATIONS, THEY BUY MORE FIATS THAN ANYTHING ELSE.

For every Volkswagen sold in Italy, 6 Fiats are sold in Germany. For every Renault sold in Italy, 9 Fiats are sold in France. For every Volvo sold in Italy, 9 Fiats are sold in Sweden. All this becomes even more meaningful when you consider that, over there, they have fifty different kinds of cars to choose from. And that their choice is based on sixty years of driving these various cars under conditions that run all the way from the sub-zero winters of Sweden to the Alpine roads of northern Italy to the traffic jams of Paris to the no speed limit driving of the German autobahn.

Now, if you've been trying to decide between the dozen or so small cars sold here in the States, the above facts should make your decision easier.

After all, when it comes to small cars, you can't fool a European.

FIAT

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Patience needed to catch salmon

You probably have heard some rather wild stories about the salmon run just outside San Francisco Bay and downcoast as far as Ventura. Some are true; many are rumors. There has been an astounding run of kings and silvers just off San Francisco, proving that the Department of Fish and Game salmon and steelhead program in the Sacramento River and its tributaries is working.

Southward, however, the run is sporadic and it takes much effort and preparation to get those fish. When we look at the price of a can of salmon in a market these days, we all get the feeling that it would be wonderful to catch a 20 or 30-pound king, that is, if we like salmon.

Occasional reports appear in fishing news in this and other newspapers about salmon being caught from boats operating out of Avila Beach, Morro Bay, Santa Barbara, Port Hueneme and Ventura. Mostly, however, you read about catches of rockfish, cow cod, lingcod and other species of bottom fish.

There is a good reason why salmon reports seldom appear in the fishing roundups. Boats operating out of the ports mentioned have excellent deep-sea banks where patrons may catch full limits of bottom fish and, mostly, they are happy with such catches. To operate a party boat loaded with fishermen searching for "meat" presents an easy way out. To try for salmon is another story.

ONLY FOUR OR FIVE TROLLING LINES may be used when a boat tries for salmon. The rig is complicated if compared to the deep-sea rockfish outfit. The angler must troll a heavy line, with a two-pound (sometimes more) dropper sinker that costs 77 cents at the minimum. Even a tomcod can trigger that 77-cent sinker and it is lost forever, so naturally most party-boat fishermen prefer the inexpensive way of filling a sack with rockfish.

Some private boat skippers have been basing their boats at Ventura, where the marina now is finished after almost two years of renovation necessitated by heavy rains at that time.

Dr. J. Gordon Bateman, a member of the Southern California Tuna Club and a dedicated fisherman of marlin, broadbill, black sea bass and other species and, most recently a convert to salmon fishing, has been driving to Ventura and trying for salmon on his boat, Fighting Lady.

"Gordie," as his close friends call him, has been very successful at this type of fishing. The Bateman family — and there are several mouths to feed there — must have enjoyed salmon steaks numerous times this season.

So have close friends of Bateman, who have gone fishing with him and who have had the patience to hang on to a jerking rod. When a salmon takes the lure or bait, the sinker drops off, leaving the line free for a first-class fight.

SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER the outdoor desk with maps and books telling you where to go, how to get there and what you'll see and do when you arrive.

Sunset has come out with two 8x11 paperbacks, "1972 Western Campsite Directory" (\$2.95) and "Where to Go Boating in California" (\$2.50), both available where Sunset books are sold. Most experienced travelers swear by Sunset's informative books, which are factual and interesting and which give you the urge to travel.

Bill Berssen has just finished publishing two 6x9 volumes of "Boating and Fishing Almanac" at \$2.95 each in book stores. Each deals with the 1972 revised information on landings, marinas, plus how to get there and a minute description of what you will see. One is the 1972 Southern California and Arizona edition; the other, Northern California and Nevada.

Trailer Life Publishing Company has issued its 1972 Good Sam Club's recreational directory, listing 35,000 parks, campgrounds and service facilities. It is available to Good Sam Club members at \$2.50, or \$4.50 to non-members by writing Good Sam, 23945 Craftsman Road, Calabasas, Calif. 91302.

Yachting's "Boat Owners Buyers Guide" (\$1.95) is available at newsstands. Sailors look upon it as a bible for boat information.

OUTDOOR MINIS — The Nevada Department of Fish and Game is planning to plant 112 tons of rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout in the state's 17 counties this spring. Pyramid and Walker Lakes will receive 25,000 pounds of two-year-old cutthroat trout, with Pyramid getting a substantial stocking of cutthroat-rainbow hybrids, commonly known in Nevada as bow-cuts.

In case you missed a brief item before, Wohlford Lake will open to the public Friday. The lake is five miles out of Escondido and has been heavily planted with rainbow trout. It also has lots of crappie, bullheads, channel catfish and bass. It will be open seven days a week.

El Capitan Lake, one of the San Diego City Recreation and Parks Department storage reservoirs, will open on Thursday. Look for this sleeper; there may be some big largemouths on the loose there. Bluegill may not show until May, but there are plenty of those. El Cap will be open on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH CUP
Quarter-Finals
Birmingham 3, Huddersfield 1.
Leeds 2, Tottenham 1.
Manchester United 1, Stoke City 1.
Leyton Orient 0, Arsenal 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Crystal Palace 0, Wolverhampton 2.
Derby 3, Leicester 0.
Ipswich 1, Southampton 1.
Liverpool 5, Newcastle 0.
Aston Villa 1, Chelsea 0.
Sheffield United 1, Everton 1.
West Ham 4, Nottingham Forest 2.

Division 2
Blackpool 0, Millwall 0.
Bristol City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Charlton 1, Swindon 1.
Fulham 0, Preston 0.
Luton 1, Burnley 0.
Oxford 2, Hull City 2.
Polemouthe 2, Norwich 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Sunderland vs. Watford, postponed.

Division 3
Aston Villa 0, Watford 0.
Barnsley 1, Rotherham 1.
Blackburn 3, Plymouth 2.
Bournemouth 1, Bolton 2.
Bradford City 0, Brentford 1.
Cardiff 2, Rochdale 1.
Notts County 1, Chesterfield 4.
Preston 0, Ipswich 0.
Preston 3, Swansea 0.
Torquay 2, Shrewsbury 0.
York City 1, Huddersfield 0.

Division 4
Aldershot 1, Brentford 2.
Bury 4, Stockport 0.
Chesham 2, Reading 0.
Crewe 1, Darlington 0.
Darlington 2, Southend 3.
Doncaster 0, Walsley 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.
Grimsby 0, Exeter 0.

JC baseball
SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Santa Ana 4, Long Beach 5.
Fullerton 4, Orange 5.
Wrecking (77), Walling (8) and
Marino Bell and Gilmore.
Correspondent: Mike Seabba

SCOTTISH CUP
Quarter-Finals
Glasgow 1, Rangers 1.
Hibernian 1, Aberdeen 2.
Motherwell 2, Rangers 2.
Rangers 2, Rangers 2.
Rangers 2, Rangers 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Partick Thistle 1, Falkirk 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Clyde 1.

Division 2
Albion Rovers 0, Dunfermline 1.
Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brechin 2, Forfar 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Montrose 0.
St. Mirren 0, Alton 1.
Stirling Albion 0, Berwick 1.
Stirling Albion 2, East Stirling 1.
Stirling Albion 1, Hamilton 1.

The Long Beach Flying Wheels will leave Tuesday to compete in the 24th National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Champaign, Ill.

The Flying Wheels earned a berth when they won the Western Regional tourney by beating San Jose, 66-31, and Sacramento, 76-22, and 88-30.

The ten top teams in the nation will battle at Champaign Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the title.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—57 anglers on 5 boats caught 7 halibut, 7 barracuda, 241 rock cod, 5 ling cod.
Bismarck Pier—57 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 barracuda, 20 bonito, 215 perch, 185 herring, 150 mackerel, 200 rock fish, 8 sand bass.
Huntington Beach—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 21 cow cod, 24 rock cod, 22nd St. Landing—20 anglers on 1 boat caught 300 rock cod, 11 cow cod.

Art's Landing—125 anglers on 5 boats caught 32 bass, 279 rock cod, 47 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 2 white sea bass, 86 sculpin, 121 mackerel, 3 sheephead, 210 miscellaneous.
Davy's Lacker—131 anglers on 3 boats caught 114 mackerel, 89 rock cod, 57 sculpin, 27 calico bass, 21 sheephead, 30 blue perch, 17 white fish.
Seal Beach—140 anglers on 3 boats

caught 963 rock cod, 14 bass, 3 ling cod, 130 anglers on 2 boats caught 165 bonito, 34 sand bass, 4 halibut, 15 cabezon, 35 perch, 15 mackerel, 8 herring, 1,200 white croaker.
Harvey's Landing—104 anglers on 2 boats caught 1,200 rock cod, 16 cow cod.
Pacific Landing—102 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,104 rock cod, 56 cow cod, 7 ling cod.

WRESTLING MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night's wrestling show at the Long Beach Auditorium features a tag team match between Goliath and Massa Saito and

John Tolos (new American heavyweight champ) and his partner Raul Mata in a two out of three fall, one

hour time limit main event.

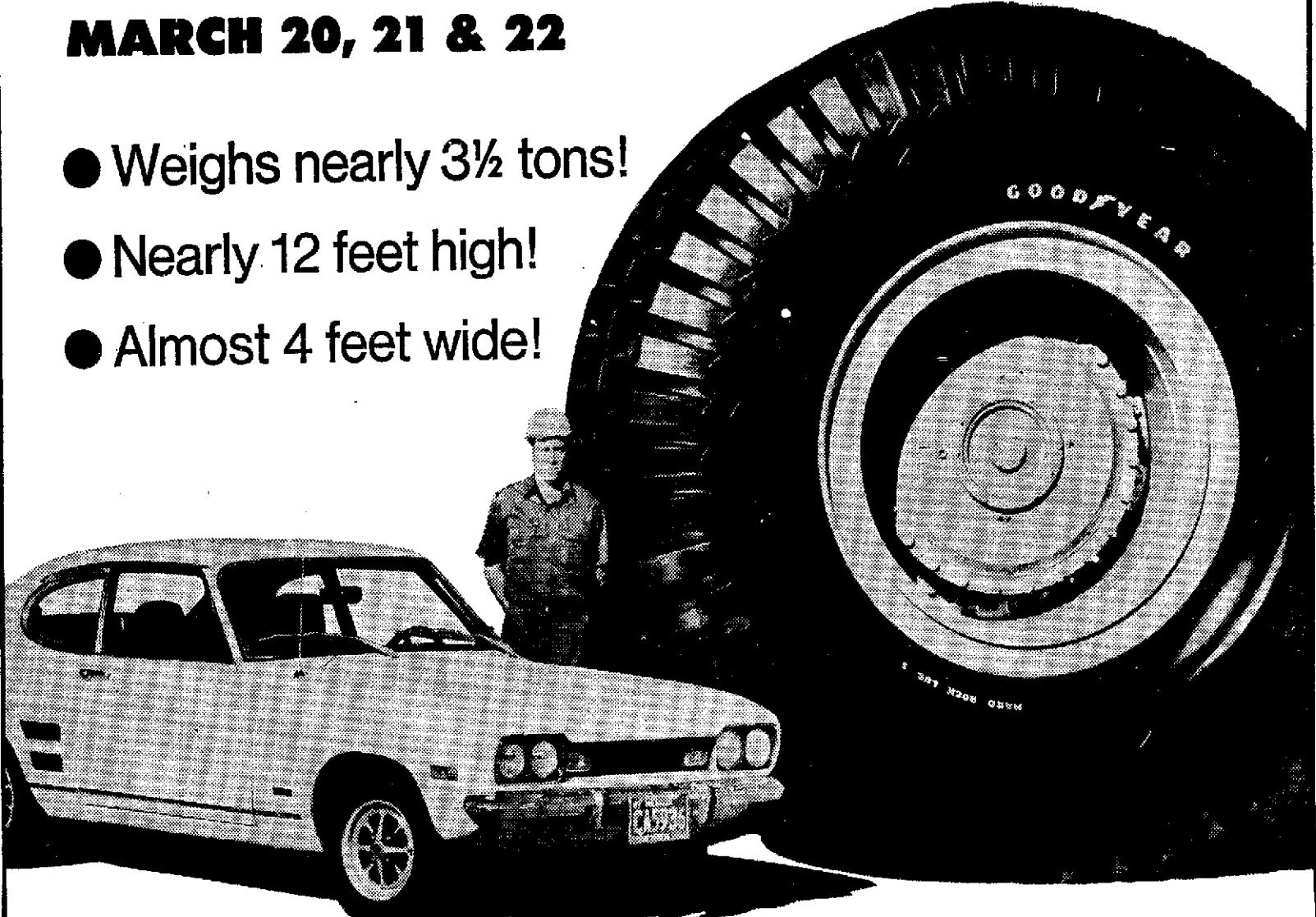
In the semi-windup, the Peace Brothers meet Mexican challengers Sal Lathario and Art Dominguez.

PEDERSEN TIRE Presents

AT NORTH LONG BEACH STORE, ARTESIA & PARAMOUNT

MARCH 20, 21 & 22

- Weighs nearly 3½ tons!
- Nearly 12 feet high!
- Almost 4 feet wide!



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GOOD YEAR

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WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE!

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FACTORY BLEMS GOODYEAR MARATHON 78 WHITED \$15⁹⁵ PLUS 2.56 F.E.T. SIZE G78x14 (825x14) 4-PLY NYLON HURRY! LIMITED STOCK	FACTORY BLEMS GOODYEAR POWER BELT POLYGLAS WHITED \$23⁹⁵ PLUS 2.78 F.E.T. SIZE G78x15 (825x15) HURRY! LIMITED STOCK		FACTORY BLEMS GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITEWALL \$24⁹⁵ PLUS 3.01 F.E.T. SIZE H78x15 (845x15) HURRY! LIMITED STOCK	FACTORY BLEMS GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITEWALL \$29⁹⁵ PLUS 3.16 F.E.T. SIZE L84x15 (900x15) HURRY! LIMITED STOCK

BRAKE ADJUST 99¢ MOST U.S.A. CARS	FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$5¹⁹ ANY U.S.A. CAR	LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND OIL FILTER \$5¹⁹ MAXIMUM 5 QUARTS OIL ANY U.S.A. CAR	FRONT BEARING PACK 99¢ EXCEPT DISC BRAKES
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PEDERSEN TIRE CO. REDONDO BEACH 2989 ARTESIA BLVD. (Cor. Hawthorne & Artesia) Open Mon. & Fri. 9-8 Tue. thru Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 370-4507	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH 2735 E. ARTESIA BLVD. (Cor. Paramount & Artesia) Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-2 422-5419	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. GARDENA 17115 S. WESTERN (Just No. of Artesia Blvd.) Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8-2 323-6812
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Shirley Bassey rides the 'hit' circuit

NEW YORK — As Shirley Bassey began her first American concert tour, on the wings of her big recording hit, "Diamonds Are Forever," she told me she had previously seen very little of the United States — only New York, L.A., Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Washington, where she had shaken the hand of the late President John F. Kennedy.

"It was the second anniversary of his, how do you say, inaugural, and that was one of the biggest things that ever happened to me," Miss Bassey said the other afternoon in the

French Quarter at the Americana.

"I'd shaken hands with the Queen of England but that was nothing compared to shaking hands with the President."

The daughter of a white mother and black father from Cardiff, Wales, who's one of the biggest commercial voices in the world, was graphic and excited as she remembered details.

"Because here" — she sat up straight and taut — "was Power."

"Here was President Kennedy who had the world in the palm of his hands. And I shook hands with that hand!"

"He said he enjoyed my singing. But one didn't hear anything much he said. One was too busy sort of fawking at him open-mouthed."

Miss Bassey, who usually works backless and almost frontless at the Waldorf, was now in simple black trousers with a black and burnt-orange striped sweater, and she jangled some jeweled hearts and fertility rites at her neck.

"How does it happen this is your first concert tour?" "You need a hit record in America — this is such a big country. Like 'Goldfinger.' Like 'Something.' 'Goldfinger' was my biggest. No. 3. 'Something' was 60 or 61. 'Diamond' is

No. 65. That's considered a hit. So I finally got one going."

"The lyrics?" She repeated them slowly to me by permission no doubt of the copyright owners.

"Diamonds . . . They are all I need to please me. . . . They can stimulate and tease me. . . . They won't leave me in the night. . . . I have no fear that they might. . . . Desert me. . . ."

"Took me from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to do it." She shook her head at the recollection. "You can't just do it your way when you're recording the title song for a film. They want a mood."

"I hadn't seen the film and didn't know what mood they wanted. I couldn't get what they were trying to tell me."

"I was very frustrated. I'd go out and try it and mess it up. Finally they sent the orchestra home. They were getting tired of repeating it. They asked if I wanted to come back tomorrow. I said I'd stay there till I bloody well got it right. I was singing it too cold. They wanted Sex. Mae West! Make love to this song. Rape this song."

"Somebody said, 'Better give her a brandy or she'll faint.'"

"Blasting for four or five hours! When I finally got it I went home and flopped into bed very relieved and very pleased."

And because she stayed till 1 a.m., she can tour the United States with sell-out houses.

"I'll be seeing America for the first time but I won't see it," she promised me. "I'm not a tourist when I work. Every night a different city. When I work, I work. It takes a lot of energy. In October I come back to the Waldorf."

It's my room. It's my baby. I don't know," she suddenly reflected, "whether it's my baby or I'm its baby."

The Weekend Windup . . .

When Zsa Zsa Gabor leaves for London soon, ex-husband George Sanders will live in her Bel Air home and care for her pets. . . . A once-famed cafe star, attracting sparse audiences now, may soon announce retirement "for health reasons." . . . Cary

Grant will present the annual Straw Hat Awards May 16 at Tavern on the Green. . . . Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas are preparing a cafe act together.

Director Franco Zeffirelli talked to Jeff Fenholt of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," about a movie role. (Alan King calls that show "Superprofit.") . . . Stan Ross, Jackie Gleason's former "I'm with yeww" stooge, will be the only male in a comedy film, "World's Greatest Lover," with a dozen nude girls.

Conductor-composer LeRoy Holmes is packaging a nostalgic "Sparkling New 1920 Revue," with stars of that era. . . . Britt Ekland will spend Easter in Hollywood with her new romance, Lou Adler. . . . Mussolini is suddenly a hot Hollywood property, with four films planned about him. . . . Actor Carleton Carpenter sold his first mystery novel, "Cat Got Your Tongue?"

6 Academy Nominations! Jane Fonda "KLUTE" (R) OPEN 1 P.M. plus "SUMMER OF '42"

MON.-THURS. 6:30-7 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1 - CHILDREN 50¢ BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:10 P.M. PLAZA 429-3012

BOX OFFICE 2:45 ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855

DRIVE IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD. 833-4846

Cinema I "SOUL TO SOUL" (G) plus "WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?" Cinema II "DIRTY HARRY" plus "DELTA FACTOR"

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS presents IN ASSOCIATION WITH KRLA * IN CONCERT * DEEP PURPLE with GUEST STAR Buddy Miles Band Plus Atlanta ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER SAT., APRIL 15 7:30 PM tickets: \$6, 5, 4 MAIL ORDER ONLY TO Anaheim Conv. Center Box Office 800 W. Katella Blvd., Anaheim Enclosed Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope.

WORLD PREMIERE easy virtue DIARY OF A TEENAGE PROSTITUTE PRODUCED IN AMERICA BY DENMARK'S MOST EROTIC FILMMAKERS PLUS THE ALL NEW AMERICAN VERSION OF THE CLASSIC STORY GOES WAY BEYOND THE SWEDISH VERSION "THE YOUNG EROTIC FANNY HILL" 127 W. OCEAN LONG BEACH 491-3032 Open 10-11

CUT-THROATS THE LONG SUPPRESSED STORY OF AN ELITE GROUP OF ADULTS COMMANDOS ONLY PLUS THESE OUTSTANDING FIRST RUN SECOND FEATURE "PLEASURE CRUISE" OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON PUSSEYCAT - 324-4375 LYRIC - LU 8-2877 CONT FROM 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT MOVIE - GE 4-5472



SHIRLEY BASSEY Seen Little of U.S.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone offered this so-far that line: "She's so fat that if she gets on an elevator, it had better be going down."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nowadays a Broadway executive is a guy who has four porno bookstores open on Times Square at the same time.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Love your enemies. It'll sure make them feel foolish."

EARL'S PEARLS: George Jessel recalls he once addressed a London audience that remained silent. Finally he said, "Look, I know you're all mourning for Oliver Cromwell, but he died 300 years ago. Take these things in your stride!"

There were rumors again that Bing Crosby will retire from all entertaining, and Bob Hope cracked, "What? Bing retire, just when he's learning to act?" That's earl, brother.

'HUNK OF MAN'

Victor Mature keeps the body in shape

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A female character in "Lady in the Dark" sighed over the star, "he's a beautiful hunk of man."

The "beautiful hunk" later told an interviewer, "I honestly can't see what the girls see in me."

Victor Mature, the dashing star of scores of films for more than three decades, had a penchant for publicity and used it in his climb to the heights of the film world. Lifting an eyebrow, he would tell a reporter at the end of an interview, "now that's absolutely off the record — when will it be published?"

Born in Louisville, Ky., the son of a refrigerator salesman set out for Hollywood at the age of 17. For three years he played bit roles in more than 100 films before hitting the big time. His most famous film was "Samson and Delilah" in 1949.

HE STARRED on Broadway in "Lady in the Dark" with the late Gertrude Lawrence following service with the Coast Guard during World War II, finally gaining respect as a serious actor and not just a "body beautiful."

Where is Victor Mature now? He's 55 and keeps in excellent physical shape with daily rounds of golf on a course adjoining his home in ranch Santa Fe, Calif.

He recently made a film comeback in "Every Little Crook and Nanny," playing an underworld czar. He is financially secure because of his restaurant and business investments. Mature, who has married and divorced four wives, has recently been seen with a 34-year-old divorced mother of three. He refuses to discuss his personal life but says "I do think every man should have a woman."

GRAND OPENING!
Wednesday, March 22nd!
Unlimited Free Parking

United Artists Theatres

UA Cerritos Twin Cinemas
11201 South St., Los Cerritos Center 824-1671

A WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS **The Biscuit Eater** ALSO — "PINOCCHIO"

B Clint Eastwood **Dirty Harry** ALSO — "SKIN GAME"

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES ENRICHING THE WEST'S NEW LEISURE LIFE NOW TAKES PRIDE IN INTRODUCING U.A. TWIN CINEMAS A AND B

Open Daily 6:45 p.m. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 1:45 p.m.

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To Life!

Fiddler on the Roof

on the screen

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THEATRE AND LIBRARY TICKET AGENCIES AND AT WALLICHS MUSIC CITY STORES

MON.-THURS. 1:30-8:00 P.M. FRIDAY 1:30-8:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 4:45, 8:30 P.M. BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON-9 P.M. DAILY

CINEHOME 21 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA

Free Organ Concert

TUESDAY MARCH 21 8 P.M.

DON LEE ELLIS

Don Lee Ellis, Master of the X-66 Model Hammond Organ will present a Free "Pop" Concert at Wallichs Music City, 5255 Lakewood Blvd., on Tues., March 21 at 8 p.m. Concert, Radio and TV Audiences of both Europe and the United States have thrilled to the orchestral and Harmonic Effects Achieved by this Talented Artist. Don is well known and active in local organ circles, is past president of the Long Beach Professional Organists' Guild.

Wallichs Music City
5255 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Lakewood ME 3-0181

Briton visits Iran

LONDON (UPI) — British foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home flew to Iran Saturday on the first leg of a four-nation tour. Douglas-Home will meet with heads of state, government officials and British diplomats in Iran, Pakistan, Israel and Italy.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30 2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS! "TERROR UPON TERROR!" "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" (PG) "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON (K) NO ONE UNDER 16 (X) "TOGETHER" (X) "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30 "TERROR UPON TERROR!" "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" (PG) PLUS "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" (PG)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI All Seats 59¢ Under 12 49¢
Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. - 438-2207
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30 "WALTER MATHAUS" - COLOR "KOTCH" (PG) "Lovers & Other Strangers" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 6:30 PM CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS! MOVIE "BLOCKBUSTERS"

"GODFATHER"
Starring Marlon Brando Buena Park Drive-In
STARTS WED. . .

"WHAT'S UP DOC?"
Starring Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal Fountain Valley Drive-In

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
TERROR UPON TERROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
CLINT EASTWOOD - COLOR "DIRTY HARRY" (R) PLUS "SKIN GAME"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-5435
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) VERY ADULT & SHOCKING "TOGETHER" (X) "SCHOOL GIRLS"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
PAUL NEWMAN - COLOR "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG) "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282
2 DISNEY HITS! "BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" (G) "IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
CLINT EASTWOOD - COLOR "DIRTY HARRY" (R) PLUS "SKIN GAME"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
GEORGE C. SCOTT - COLOR "HOSPITAL" (GP) "CLASS OF '74" (R)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
TERROR UPON TERROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 614-4151
PAUL NEWMAN - COLOR "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG) "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557
TERROR UPON TERROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
TERROR UPON TERROR! "TALES FROM THE CRYPT" "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 952-2481
JOHN WAYNE (GP) "COWBOYS" PLUS "THE OMEGA MAN"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY 12:30 - OPEN 12:15 FRANCES DIE - WARD BOND "GYPSY COLT" IN COLOR - ALL SEATS 75¢

ROSSMOOR 12015 S.E. BEACH BLVD. 392-1549

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT "TOKLAT" (G) OPEN 12:30 - COLOR

PREST 12115 S.E. BEACH BLVD. 392-1549

Clint Eastwood "DIRTY HARRY" "SKIN GAME" (R) OPEN 2:30 - COLOR

ROSSMOOR 12015 S.E. BEACH BLVD. 392-1549

FIND OUT YOURSELF "TOGETHER" "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?" (X) OPEN 12:15 - COLOR

ROSSMOOR 12015 S.E. BEACH BLVD. 392-1549

PAUL NEWMAN • HENRY FONDA "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R) OPEN 12:30 - COLOR

IMPERIAL 12115 S.E. BEACH BLVD. 392-1549

PAUL NEWMAN • LEE MARVIN "POCKET MONEY" "LE MANS" (PG) OPEN 1:00 - COLOR

RAY 2410 W. 17th St. 437-5551

THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW **FREE!** TO ALL BUYERS LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAN DIEGO FWY. & SANTA FE AVE. **SWAP MEET!** FREE ADMISSION TO ALL BUYERS! FREE PARKING! SAT. & SUN. 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
4 P.M. - "POCKET MONEY" (GP) "SOMETHING BIG"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 - "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP) "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12:30 - "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" (G) SCOTT - "THE LAST RUN"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12:30 - "LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G) "STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER "DIRTY HARRY" (R) "OMEGA MAN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"TOGETHER" (X) "DAILY, DAILY"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Poc. Est. Hwy. & Cranshaw
Disney's "BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS" "RA EXPEDITIONS" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2646
"BILLY JACK" (PG) "MAGIC CHRISTIAN" "ZACHARIAN"

UA LONG BEACH 437-1547
MATINEE 12:30 to 6:00 MON. THRU FRI. (except holidays)
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
CO-HIT "HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" (PG)

UA CERRITOS 824-1671
NOW! "COLD TURKEY" "BANANAS" (GP) "KLUTE" "SUMMER OF '42" (R) "KIDNAPPED" (G) "RA EXPEDITIONS" "POCKET MONEY" "SOMETHING BIG" (GP)

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Nominated for 2 Academy Awards incl. George C. Scott, Best Actor in
CINEHOME 20 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA
"HOSPITAL" plus Peter Sellers In "THE PARTY" (GP)
Exclusive Orange County Engagement!
CINEHOME 21 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" Tickets available at Library, Mutual and Wallichs Music City

CLINT EASTWOOD "DIRTY HARRY" (R) plus "SKIN GAME"

STADIUM #1 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP) plus Clint Eastwood "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

STADIUM #2 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA
Nominated for 2 Academy Awards incl. Best Picture "FRENCH CONNECTION" plus "VANISHING POINT" (R)

STADIUM #3 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA
George Segal • Robert Redford "THE HOT ROCK" (GP) "Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid"

STADIUM #4 5322 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANITA

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Imollic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Aniolo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Juneau	Pier 1, NSV
Bainbridge	Pier 2, NSV	Leah	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Barbour County	Pier 2, NSV	Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bradley	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Long Beach	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, B-1, Nav. Sta.	Lovell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSV	Maddox	Piers 17 and 18, Nav. Sta.
Caldwell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Canfield	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Chandler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Constance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
De Haven	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Emballer	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
England	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Guidley	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Henderson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Hood	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Hopper	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV
Hovine	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manila	Pier 17, NSV

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To Sail For
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego	Mar 20, Le Havre

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
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Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego
Alamo (SW)	San Diego	San Diego

Athletes convicted

WARSAW (UPI) — Three athletes and a sports official began serving prison sentences of from one to five years Saturday after being convicted of smuggling gold and jewels into Poland. Two soccer players and a basketball player were said to have bought \$25,000 worth of gold on sports tours abroad between 1969 and 1971.

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REDONDO BEACH—709 Pac. Cst. Hwy.—374-2223
WESTMINSTER—5940 Westminster Ave.—894-4501

Trial date set in Vegas hotel tax, skimming case

RENO, Nev. — An Oct. 2 trial date has been set for alleged income tax evasion and "skimming" by six officials of the Las Vegas Dunes Hotel.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson set the date after he denied a defense motion to dismiss the case.

The alleged violations occurred in August 1965. The prosecution contends the men skimmed crap table earnings before they could be reported for federal income tax purposes.

Five defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by evading taxes and with assisting in preparing a fraudulent tax return include Sydney Wyman, George Duckworth, Howard Engel, Leonard Campbell and Charles Speck.

The sixth, Robert Rice, also is charged with making a false tax return.

The case was moved here from Las Vegas after Judge Roger Foley disqualified himself, because he said he previously represented at least one of the defendants.

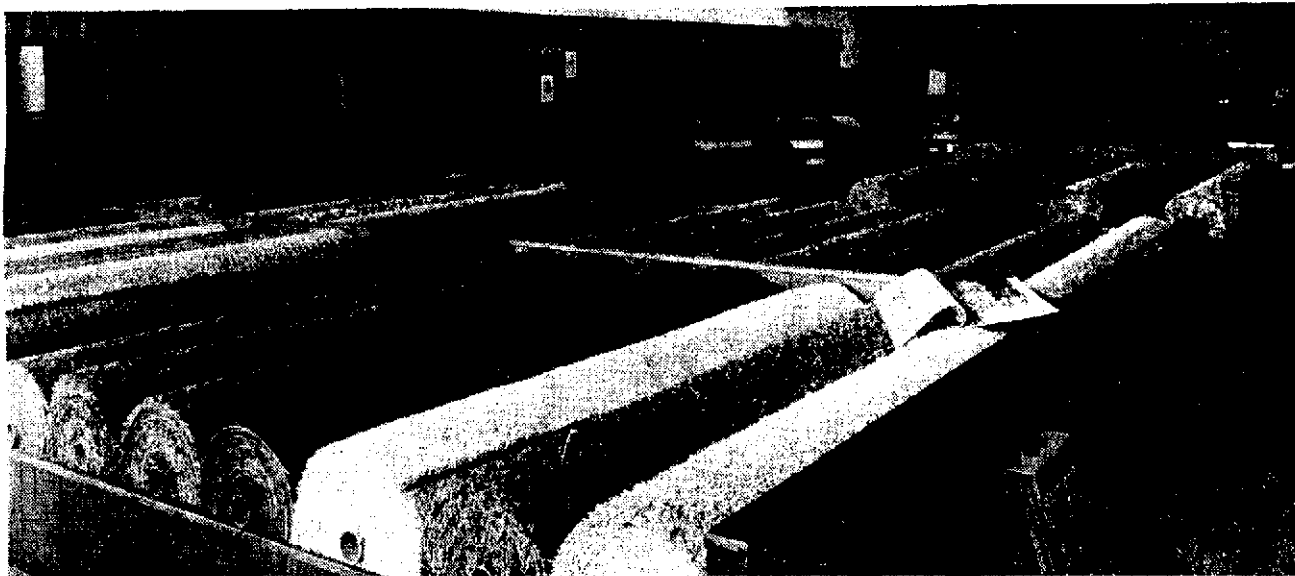
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*Having a baby is a family affair
at Long Beach Community Hospital.
Fathers participate in labor and
delivery and are able to have
immediate contact with their offspring
who are "rooming in" with
their mothers.*

It's a new plan for family togetherness

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

"It took two of us to make this baby and I wanted both of us here for the birth."

Linda Althausen, a young woman who's just had her first child, took classes and selected a special physician and a certain hospital so her husband could be present for the advent of their son.

Radioman 3.C. Andrew Althausen got three weeks leave about the time the baby was due. He went to the classes too — as all fathers who wish to watch their children born at Long Beach Community Hospital must do.

But then, worst luck, four days before the appearance of his son, Brak, Althausen was recalled to duty for a week-long tour.

One part of Mrs. Althausen's plan didn't go awry, however. She was able to participate in the third and newest phase of Community's family plan — rooming in for mother and baby.

Rooming in at Community, a first at Long Beach hospitals, was the result of a change in mother and baby care begun several years ago.

AS HEAD NURSE Helen Benedikter explains it: "We had wanted to do this (the rooming in) for a long time. In 1968 we started

classes for prospective parents. Then about a year later the staff decided to allow fathers in the delivery room. The rooming in was a natural addition."

Rooming in, where the baby spends part of the day in his mother's hospital room, was launched Feb. 1, and during the first month slightly more than 50 per cent — 45 mothers of 88 — elected to have their infants with them.

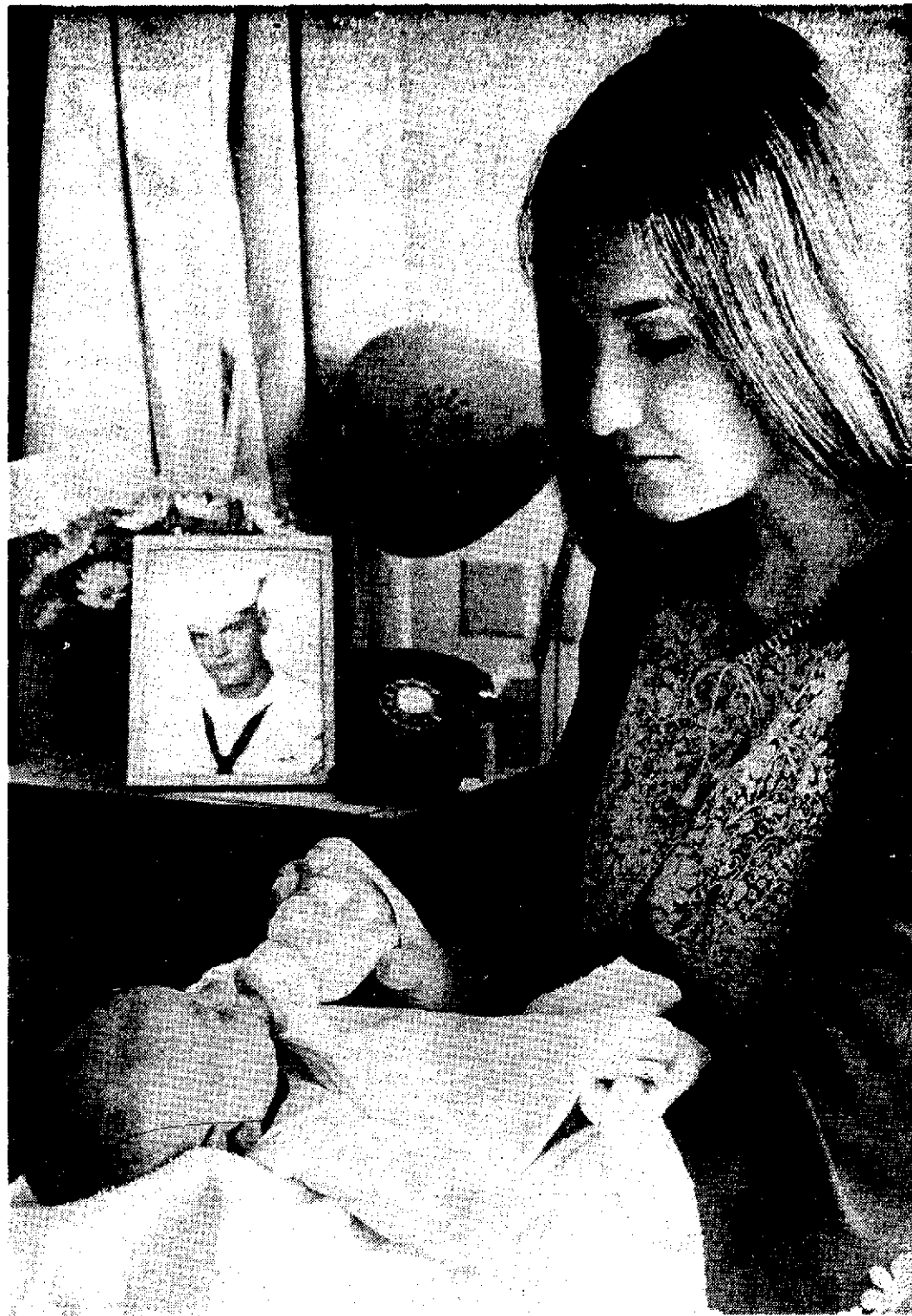
The baby is brought to the mother early in the day and she may keep him most of the time until night when he is returned to the nursery so she can sleep without interruption.

If the mother tires during the day, the baby may be returned to the nursery then too. There's no required length of time she has the child with her. It's up to her.

For Linda Althausen, not having her husband in the delivery room was a disappointment. But having the birth both photographed and tape recorded helped compensate.

"They recorded all my grunts and groans and the baby's first cry," she said. "When I heard the tape later, I cried. I'm so excited to have Andy hear it."

THE ALTHAUSERS, both from Centralia, Wash., have been in Long Beach since June. They took a six-week La Maze childbirth course to prepare them for the joint venture of having the baby.



LINDA ALTHAUSER and son, Brak, get well acquainted at Long Beach Community Hospital where mother and baby "rooming in" has been started. — Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Both the "natural" birth and the rooming in, she claims, were unqualified successes.

Janice Felton, who roomed in recently with her second child, agrees.

Mrs. Felton had her first child seven years ago and that was not a happy experience. Approaching that delivery, she was frightened, even hysterical. She was given so much medication she doesn't remember anything about the birth of her son, Greg. And she was depressed afterwards.

"This time I wanted to do it right," she explained. "When I told my husband I was pregnant again, he said he didn't think he could go through it again. So I wanted to provide him with a good experience too."

Mrs. Felton signed up for the free four-week preparation for childbirth course that head obstetrical nurse Helen Gilmore teaches at Community. Her husband, an engineer for General Telephone Co., decided not to go into the delivery room with her so he didn't take the course.

But he was on hand while she was in the labor room to help and encourage her.

Having learned how to relax through proper breathing, Mrs. Felton went through her labor and delivery without a hitch, had little medication and vividly remembers the whole process. She watched the birth of daughter Shelby in mirrors above her head.

"I was so proud I could do it without medication," she said. "It helped my baby. She came out beautiful and alert."

THE ROOMING IN, explained Miss Benedikter, was in response to demand from patients. It resulted after many meetings with the nursing staff, all of whom wanted it.

Under the new program nurses can spend more time with mothers in their rooms instead of just with babies in the nursery. They give individual instruction in baby care they weren't able to give before.

Allowing fathers in the delivery room was more controversial. It also is a result of pressure from patients. At first, said Miss Benedikter only a few of the physicians wanted it, but now all staff doctors permit it, some with more enthusiasm than others.

"There's an aura of mystery surrounding medicine that some doctors and nurses want

See MOTHERS, Page W-4



SHELBY FELTON has a new roommate, her mother, Janice. Babies are with mothers most of the day, then returned to the nursery at night. — Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

Sunday, March 19, 1972—Independent, Press-Telegram—W-1



It's time to think of poison prevention

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

A child will put anything he can in his mouth. It's a part of the learning process.

It's also a potential hazard when that "anything" is poisonous.

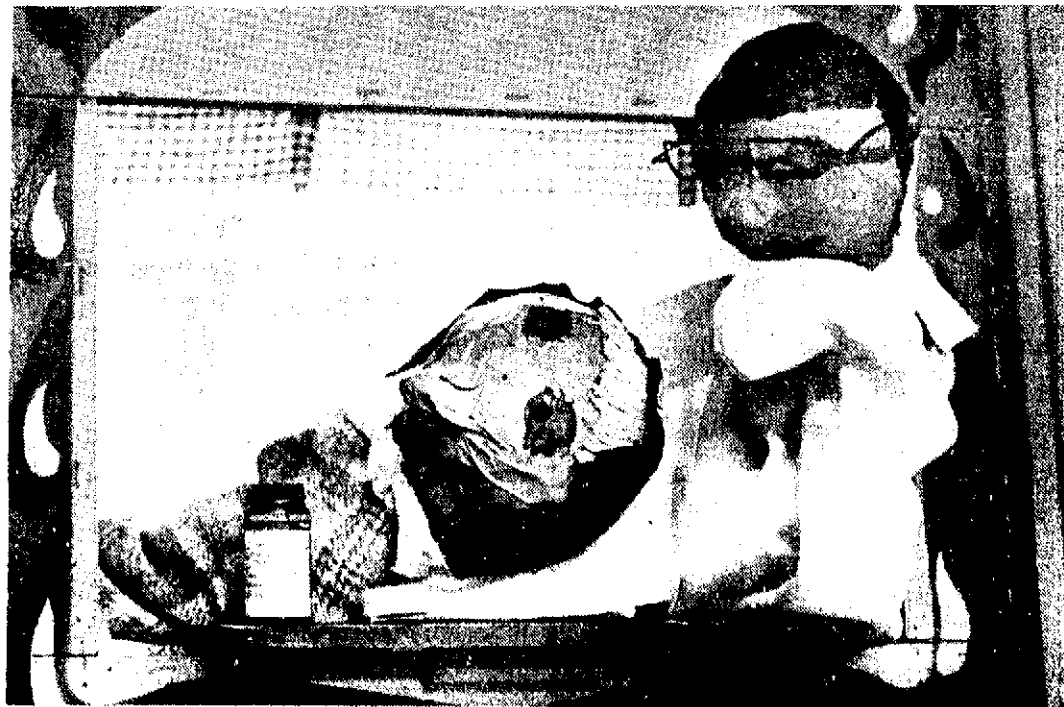
Today through Saturday is Poison Prevention Week — a time to reevaluate household products which can be poisonous if used improperly and see that they are kept out of the reach of children.

Among such items are aspirin, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, iron pills, all other forms of medicine, furniture polish, drain cleaners, lye, insect or rat poisons, weed killers and kerosene.

To help parents keep their home poison-safe, Congress last year passed a bill calling for special child-proof packaging of such products. The law calls for containers with lids difficult for a child under 5 to open, but easy for an adult to manipulate.

The intent of this law is to reduce the number of accidental poisonings each year. These number more than 70,000 among children under 5. The figures also show

See PUPPET SHOW, Page W-4



POISON PUPPET SHOW tells story of Jill, who has stomach pumped after she takes some of her mother's pills. — Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Golf 'derby' at Old Ranch Club

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

EVERY YEAR Old Ranch Club Women's Golf Association hosts an invitational tournament disguised as something else.

This year they disguised the whole thing as the running of "the triple crown" in thoroughbred horse racing.

The "Kentucky Derby" (first flight) was won by a filly from Virginia Country Club, Beverly Hallmeyer with first low gross. She also won a special "closest to the pin" prize. Low net was won by Iona Mouron from Santa Ana Country Club.

The middle jewel of the crown, the "Preakness," was captured by Cordie Jacks from La Jolla with first low gross and Blanche Cicourel of Mesa Verde first low net.

The "Belmont Stakes" flight was won by Edith McCleskey of Palos Verdes, first low gross and Rebecca Levine from Stardust Country Club in San Diego, low net.

Big winners of the day in the over the field scoring were Maxine Nevin of Candlewood and Nancy Watts from Los Coyotes. In addition to beautiful golf bags with all sorts of accessories, the gals were presented with a red rose and a kiss by Old Ranch pro John Eperjesi.

Ann Schroeder of La Jolla copped a special prize for a 178-yard drive into the wind.

With an assist from Betty Ferrell, the men got into the act. Named judges for the day were Carl Allen, Paul Wierk and Jack Aubrey.

There were marshalls in the persons of Sue Krueger and Helen Alderstein who kept the field moving in their rose-hued golf cart.

Everyone came up a winner when the 136 swingers enjoyed a post race luncheon in the "Turf Club".

There was even a make-believe bookie played by petite Peggy Lick-war.

Since the Old Ranch gals host the event, it is strictly a work day for them and as a rule, none of them get to play golf.

This year, however, Bea Lorins and Blair Brignall filled in at the last minute for a couple of entries that were scratched.

Old Ranch stewards included Marcella Loneragan, Joi Aubrey, Betsy McCuiston, Jean Arnold, Rose Fergus and Perle Solomon.

Others were Marce Maurer, Inez Moore, Carol Slosson, Jeanne Anderson and Mary Pearson.

TERESA HURTUBISE opened her home to members and guests of Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles Medical Association, District Three, for Bingo, Bridge and Bonnets.

The annual luncheon features a crazy hat contest and some of them were.

Shirley Wild, auxiliary president, captured most humorous prize with a "president's chapeau" trimmed with toy gavels, telephones and a copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

Ora Boucher took first place for most beautiful. Runners-up were Marie Sette and Refugia Bagundo.

Linda Gunderson's winning entry was for the birds.

She created a bird cage out of velvet cord surrounding feather flowers and a feathered friend (stuffed variety).

Special guests for the day were wives of interns, residents and doctors from the Navy Hospital.

Hard working committee members were Nanci Brounley, Jean Rose, Barbara Michela and Roberta Clark.

LONG BEACH members of American Association of University Women and guests went to the Community Playhouse for a performance of "The Happy Time."

They also had a "happy time" last night wine between acts.

Sippers included Ed and Connie Innskeep, Lynn and Elaine Eastman, Jerry Ronan and Anne Graves, Tom and Julie Mills, Milton and Jean Aldrich, Oscar and Ada Fay Buchalter, Andrew and Mary Sorenson and Charles and Cathy Cunningham.

Eleanor Ware, sans John who was on a flying assignment, handled ticket sales. Other playgoers were Don and Vicki Nelson, George and Barbara Plumleigh, Bernie and Barbara Gleason, Lionel and Ann Janacek, Henry Lane and Shirley McDonald and Dick and Melva Miller.

SPRING came early to the home of Joyce King when she co-hosted a brunch with Trudy Passo.

They welcomed guests at the door with wine-filled goblets and led them to an array of creamed shrimp with mushrooms and artichoke hearts, fresh melon and strawberries and other harbingers of spring. Each guest was presented with a pot of marigolds to start her spring garden.

Gardeners included Leslie Winn, Faith Porter, Sally Deeble, Gae Lach, Judy McCook, Ruth Ann Ramsbargar, Denise Hite (down from her new home in Diamond Bar), Martha Baker, Carol Hedding, Connie Bennett, Lou Ann Savage, Lee Kirk, Pat Thomas, Marcia Phillips and Marsha Brady.

RECENTLY returned from a sun-filled vacation at Sun City, Ariz. are Iris Smith and Bernadine Hughes.



OLD RANCH CLUB ladies golf committee points up "Race Day" theme of annual event. From left, Peggy Ordway, Darlene Allen, chairman, and Ginny Wierk.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



MRS. THOMAS MARCUS



MRS. GEORGE HUNT

Marriage vows spoken in religious ceremonies

Marcus-Wachter

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Linda J. Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wachter of Lakewood, to Thomas H. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marcus of Los Alamitos.

Mrs. David Chulak was matron of honor; Gregory R. Wachter attended his brother.

The bride was graduated

from Lakewood High school. She and her husband both were graduated from Control Data Institute.

They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in northern California.

Hunt-Wise

A first home in San Diego awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Hunt after nuptials Saturday afternoon at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The former Deborah Ann Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wise of Long Beach, asked Karen Tippett to be maid of honor. Tommy Raper attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt of Trona.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Lake Gregory.

Battle-Ahumada

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alan Battle (Terry M. Ahumada) are on a skiing trip honeymoon in British Columbia after a marriage ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahumada of Long Beach, asked Martha Cluberton to be maid of honor. Dean Smith was best man for the bridegroom, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schlottz-haver of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Battle is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High and attends California State College at Long Beach.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Erickson-Crawford

Honeymooning in Hawaii and the Fiji Islands are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steven Erickson after a wedding ceremony Saturday noon at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Cheryl Ann Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson of Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redding were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Erickson was graduated from Jordan High School. She attended Long Beach City

College and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended El Camino and Santa Monica City Colleges. He was graduated from Northrop Institute of Technology.

They will make their home in Torrance.

Bancroft-Cockrell

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Bancroft after nuptials

Saturday afternoon at United Methodist Church.

The former Carla Lee Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cockrell of Long Beach, asked Lorna Wheeley to be maid of honor. Ronald Benson attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bancroft of Lenexa, Kan.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School.

They will make their

home in Lakewood after a honeymoon in Santa Barbara.

Kennyyette fete

A public luncheon at noon, followed by an afternoon of cards, is planned Thursday in the Garden

Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Kennyyettes. Proceeds benefit Beach-comber Center for Handicapped Children.

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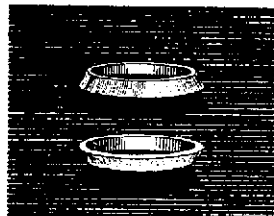
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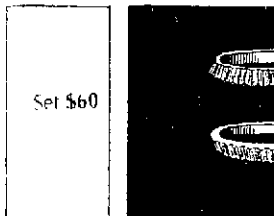
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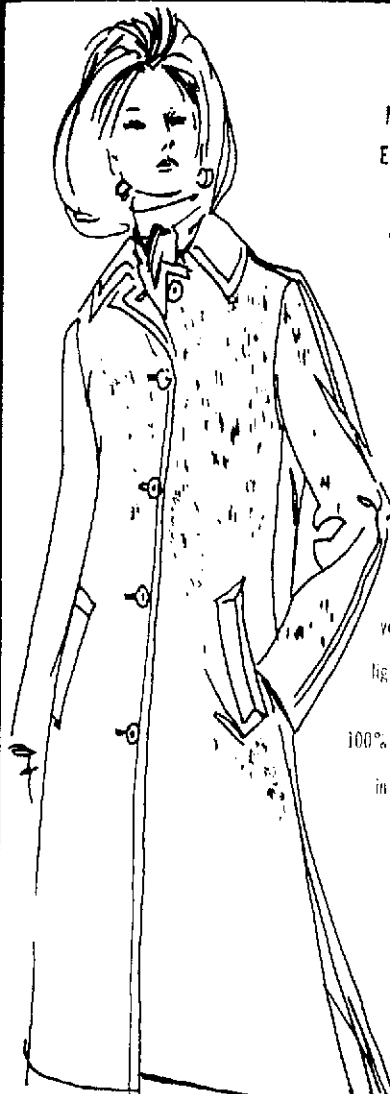
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Searching for the vernal equinox in spring fashions

Looking for "Fashions of the Vernal Equinox" are members of El Dorado Woman's Club, Mmes. Dale Dykema, left, Edwin Gaede and Robert Kiker, as they prepare for annual scholarship benefit luncheon and fashion show Tuesday. The Toast Room of the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will be site for the event, which begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 each and may be purchased from Mrs. Kiker, chairman, 7806 Timor Ave., or Mrs. Cecil Cook, 3455 Lilly Ave. Proceeds go toward two scholarships to graduating Millikan High School seniors. Among prizes is a three-day, two-night stay at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied events on agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

HARBOR DENTAL Assistants Society, 7 p.m., Puccini's, 17720 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, joint dinner meeting with Rio Hondo unit. Dr. Sylvia Tucker will speak on "Women and the 70's."

LONG BEACH Council, auxiliaries of Children's Home Society, 9:30 a.m., Western Federal Savings and Loan, Del Amo Center, Torrance. Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell from Open Door Society of Los Angeles will relate work of their group which encourages adoption of hard-to-place children.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF the British Empire, Long Beach Chapter, noon, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, luncheon followed by program on care of hair and wigs. All women of British descent may attend. Admission is \$1.

LONG BEACH Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 11:15 a.m., Belmont Plaza, 4000 E. Ocean Blvd., home-cooked luncheon. Dr. Irene Kassorla, psychologist and marriage counselor, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Loving and Parent-Child Relationships." Reservations taken by Mrs. Julius

Appel, 3161 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Leonard Fields, 6405 Bixby Hill Road.

WEDNESDAY

HARBOR FREE Clinic, 7:32 p.m., 112 W. Seventh St., women's night program featuring Marion Gottlieb and Eleanor Green from Planned Parenthood.

WOMAN'S Music Club, noon, luncheon, 1:30 p.m., Easter program, Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Wilson High School Madrigal Singers will entertain. Mrs. J. Reed Overholt will take reservations.

THURSDAY

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., Hungry Tiger in Peninsula Center, board buses for trip to Sotheby's, Park-Barnet, 7660 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. Box lunch served. Illustrated lecture on collecting American works of art by Thomas Norton. Deadline for reservations is Monday with Mrs. Douglas Macdonald, 3805 Paseo del Campo, Palos Verdes Estates 90274.

LONG BEACH Writers Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Ruth Adams, member of San Pedro Writers' Guild, will speak on "Children's Books."

FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES District Assembly of Delphian Chapters, noon, Embassy Room of Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, luncheon meeting. Sculptor Claire Falkenstein will speak on "structure in Curved Space." She is designer of the fountain recently donated to the Long Beach Museum of Art.

LAS MADRINAS Guild, noon, Virginia Country Club, 24th annual charter

day luncheon. Group staffs book carts at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

ST. MARY'S Hospital Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., Community Playhouse, theater party. Playgoers will see "The Happy Time". Tickets are \$3 each plus \$1 extra for after-show champagne party. Reservations taken by Pat Sturges at St. Mary's Volunteer Office.

LAKEWOOD Memorial Auxiliary 8615 to Veterans of Foreign Wars, 6:30 p.m., Post Hall, 2804 Hulet St., dime-a-dip dinner to benefits POW-MIA fund.

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A symphony of fashion elegance will be presented by I. Magnin when Orange County Philharmonic Society sponsors its annual benefit fashion show Thursday in the Monte Carlo Room of the New-

porter Inn, beginning at 11 a.m.

For the 14th year, the parade of fashions will be complemented by a \$2 million collection of Laykin et Cie's jewels.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Allen Browne,

3719 Blue Key, Corona del Mar, or Mrs. John Virtue, 17017 Edgewater Lane, Huntington Beach.

HOLY INNOCENTS

"Sail Away in Fashion" is the theme for the annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Holy Innocents Parents Guild Thursday at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

A social hour at 11 a.m. precedes luncheon at noon.

Members will model clothes from Penney's.

Tickets at \$5 each are available from Mrs. Chester Gottfried or Mrs. Casey Banis.

PV JUNIORS

Designer Ruben Panis will present a preview of his latest styles at the Palos Verdes Junior Woman's Club fashion show Thursday in the ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. A social hour at 11:30

a.m. precedes luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

"A Touch of Elegance" will be used as theme for the presentation of the international collection.

Mrs. Christian Drake is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Lovrich.

Tickets are \$13.50 each. Mrs. Edward Carlile, P.O. Box 1, Palos Verdes Estates, will take reservations.

ST. JOHN BOSCO

A fashion review of '72 will highlight seventh annual fashion luncheon presented St. John Bosco Mothers Club Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Tony Hastart is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Ben Saeli, Elwood Anderson, Walter Hashley, Joseph Canzone, Larry Buchanan and John Perreault. Mrs. Don Slopec has tickets. Deadline is Monday.



BARBARA POOLE
Worthy grand matron



JAY MILLER
Worthy grand patron

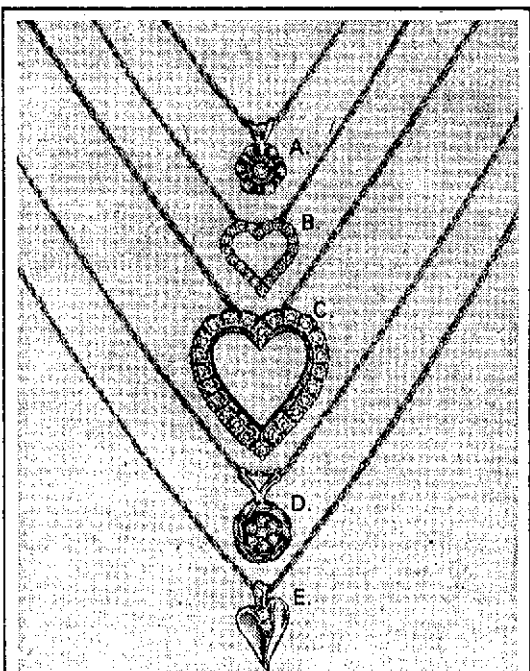
OES Chapters to host visit of grand officers

Long Beach area units of Eastern Star will host the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Barbara E. Poole, and worthy grand patron, Jay E. Miller, of District 78 Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Hosting the event will be Bettina Chapler, Cora Soyster and Clarence Gilcrease, worthy matron and patron; All States Chapter, Sherie Gustafson and Ken-

eth Kilmer, worthy matron and patron; El Petrol Chapter, Edith Pollard and Carl Pritz, worthy matron and patron.

Also Mar Vista Chapter, Mary Roberts and Preston Gibbs, worthy matron and patron; Emera Chapter, Barbara Anderson and Fred Miller, worthy matron and patron, and Star of Lakewood Chapter, Mary Jane Wade and Lamoyné Dowell, worthy matron and patron.



FIVE BEAUTIFUL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Diamond pendants with the beautiful look in 14 karat gold. A. Butterfly, one diamond, \$49.50 B. Heart, 20 diamonds, \$275. C. Pin or pendant, 24 diamonds, \$850. D. In 18 karat gold, 7 diamonds, \$230. E. Heart, 2 diamonds, \$65.

Do Something Beautiful...

SLAVICK'S

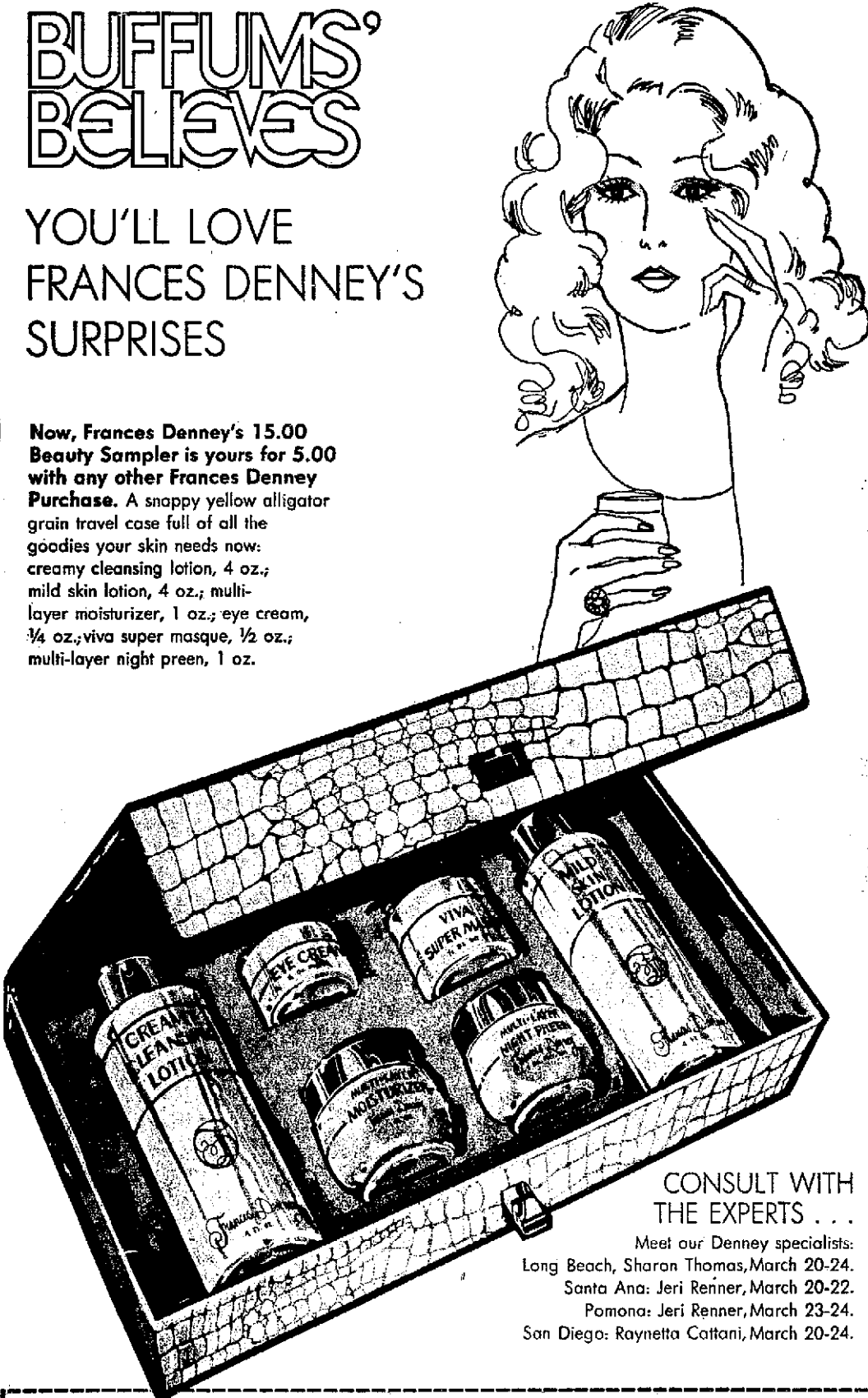
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Santa Ana: Jeri Renner, March 20-22.
Pomona: Jeri Renner, March 23-24.
San Diego: Raynetta Cattani, March 20-24.

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|--|------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dry skin cleansing cream, 8 oz. | 6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mild skin lotion, 8 oz. | 6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lip moisturizer | 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Under make-up oil block, 2 oz. | 6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multi-layer firming throat stick, 2.5 oz. | 6.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multi-layer throat astringent, 2 oz. | 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multi-layer night preen, 2 oz. | 8.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multi-layer eye wrinkle stick | 5.00 |

INTERLUDE

- | | |
|---|------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bath & body perfume, 1/2 oz. | 6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Body lotion, 8 oz. | 6.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Perfumed mist, 2 oz. | 6.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bath oil soap, 3 cakes | 6.00 |

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1879 Freeman Ave., Long Beach

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Puppets bring poison danger to children

(Continued from Page W-1)

that at least 2 children in this age group die of poisoning every 3 days.

SOME SAFETY rules to remember concerning poisonous products are:

1. Be sure to tightly replace the caps on all containers.
2. Keep medicines and other poisonous substances in properly labeled containers.
3. Keep these containers under lock and key and out of the reach of small children. Children often climb on a chair or box to get into a wall cabinet.
4. Never put dangerous products in containers used for eating or drinking.
4. Never place pills or medication in a refrigerator within easy reach of a child.
6. Never leave pills in a drawer or purse — where the child might find them.
7. Always read the label on medicines before taking or giving them to someone. If you are not sure what the medicine is, throw it away. Store internal medicines separate from others.
8. Never refer to medicine as candy.
9. Store household products in locked cupboards or out of reach of crawling and walking children.

AS PART OF Poison Prevention Week, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association is presenting a Poison Puppet Show to pre-school and Headstart children.

Mrs. Ronald L. Owen, poison prevention chairman, is in charge of the puppet show, which lasts about five minutes. The story tells about Jill, a little girl who took some of her mother's pills and had to go to the hospital to have her stomach pumped.

The hand puppets were made by Girl Scouts and the sound track was recorded by drama students.

The theme of the show is that children should not take any medicine unless it is given to them by a doctor or their parents. Medicine is not candy.

Information on the puppet show is available from Mrs. Owen, 7852 Denise Circle, La Palma, or Mrs. William Smith, auxiliary president. There is no charge.



"I DON'T take my mommy's pills... they'll make me sick."

LOS ALTOS Church pre-schoolers were among the first to see the poison puppet show

Staff
Photos
by
CURT
JOHNSON

THREE AND four-year-olds watched intently as puppets told them not to take mommy's medicine



Auxiliary plans dinner meeting

Reservations must be in by Monday for the annual dinner meeting of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. The event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Checks at \$5.50 per person and made payable to the association, should be mailed to Mrs. Lloyd E. Hayes, 4256 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 90807.

Music critic Martin Bernheimer will speak and will answer questions from the audience. Mrs. Morris Hayter is program chairman.



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Mothers get roommates

(Continued from Page W-1)

to preserve. They don't want a father in the delivery room who may know what to expect and who perhaps makes suggestions. It's part of the God complex. But now they all go along."

Paternal reaction can only be described as enthusiastic. Questionnaires, filled out by all mothers who have rooming in, ask if the father was in the delivery room and what his reaction was. "He said it was the outstanding experience of his life" one wrote.

No father has fainted or shown signs of squeamishness. And only one, said Miss Benedikter, has become a little overbearing.

DURING REGULAR hospital visiting hours, the babies who are rooming with their mothers are temporarily banished to the nursery. But in the evenings, after visitors depart, the fathers are allowed an extra hour to be alone with their wives and babies.

The hospital now has a special father's scrub room where the men wash their hands "for three minutes" with an antiseptic soap. Printed instructions urge careful washing between fingers and nail cleaning with an orange stick, which is provided. After the clean-up, fathers don sterile hospital gowns and are ready to do more than stare at their new offspring through the glass of the hospital nursery.

"Before this, a couple might have almost no time alone," said Miss Benedikter. "Sometimes they wouldn't even have a chance to choose a name for the baby."

The whole idea, from classes through delivery-room participation to rooming in, is designed to make the birth of a baby a family experience, a time of sharing, not just for two but for the three people involved.

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Mary Charlene Marty

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ACRYLIC WASHABLE ASST. COLORS LENGTHS

\$1.47 YD.
60" WIDE

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ASST. COLORS

45" WIDE **37¢** YD.

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FULL BOLTS **\$1.94** YD.

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Flare-up over carpet flammability

By FRANCES DIETRICH

"The consumer is not aware of the turmoil going on in the carpeting business." The speaker was a carpeting and rug buyer for a large volume store in a metropolitan midwest city.

He referred to the effect of the new flammability standards established by the Department of Commerce for carpet and rugs. His words could have been echoed throughout the country.

A standard was established for large carpets and rugs as of April, 1971, and of December 29, 1971, for smaller versions. A manufacturer must submit for government inspection eight samples of each type of carpeting that he produces. The nine-inch sample squares are held in a steel frame. A chemical "pill" is put in the center and ignited. The extent of the charred surface will determine if the sample passes the test. There are two other kinds of tests, but the pill is the one most generally favored by manufacturers. Though, some condemn this one as unreasonable.

NOT ONLY FIBER content can affect the carpet's flammability. The dye can make a difference. A manufacturer with a new style line in 18 colors, could find that only four make the grade. He may discard the

whole line and take a loss, rather than run the risk of investing more money in new colors.

Another manufacturer may find that a percentage of his products that didn't pass the test include "bell ringers," which were his biggest profit-makers. At least one company has gone out of business. Its specialty was cotton bathroom rugs in a range of 300 colors. Some companies, particularly small ones, cannot afford fire retardance application and still remain competitive.

STYLING ALSO affects flammability. Loosely woven, stringy rugs are more susceptible to ignition and spread flames faster than tightly packed plush, for instance. It is coincidental that there has been a trend away from the shag on the part of the consumer, who wants something more practical for general usage.

The surface flammability standards protect consumers from fire caused by small ignition sources such as sparks from a fireplace, lighted cigarettes, cigars, or matches. The backing does not come under the standard, but it is expected that one will be established.

Fire-retardance treatment of carpets by the manufacturer does not mean that the carpet will not be damaged in case of fire. It means that the carpet will not continue to flame and spread beyond three inches in any direction from the source of ignition.

Nowhere is there disagreement about the public de-

mand for fire-retardant carpeting in hospital use, nursing homes, schools and commercial areas. However, very few consumers are aware that the new flammability standards apply to residential carpeting and rugs, also.

ONE CARPETING salesman said flatly: "It isn't exactly a part of our sales pitch. Fire isn't on people's minds when they go shopping." A sales manager in another store explained that he has 80 salesmen, most of whom didn't understand the difference in fibers much less anything about legislation; that he didn't have the time to train them along these lines.

The standard for small carpets and rugs gives you a choice in purchase. If you want to use a small carpet on a non-wood surface where flammability is not critical, you can buy a product which has not passed the flammability test.

These small carpets and rugs may be sold if they are permanently labeled: "Flammable (Fails U.S. Department of Commerce Standard FF 2-70): should not be used near sources of ignition." They will cost less than the ones required to meet tests, as chemical treatment or flame-resistant fibers add to the total cost of fire-retardant carpets and rugs.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rosicrucians to install new slate of officers

New officers of Abdiel Lodge will be installed during formal ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday in Rosicrucian Hall, 2455 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Aleck N. Edwards will take over as master.

Others assuming new duties are Mrs. Florence Chappel, Thomas J. Bodine, Sylvester Wiseheart, John Delahunt and Mrs. Emma P. Delahunt.

The installation coincides with the beginning of the Rosicrucian New Year which starts with a sym-

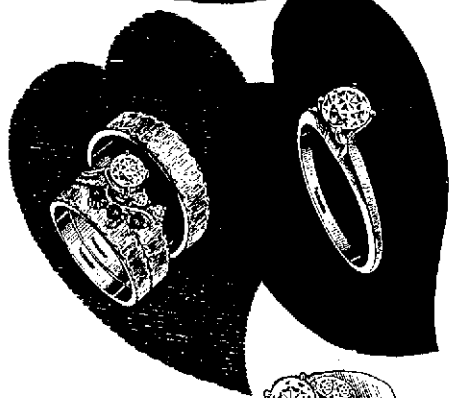
holic feast at the time of the vernal equinox.

The Rosicrucian Order dates back to the reign of Pharaoh Akhnaton in 1350 B.C.

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Navy/red, Green/purple

\$20

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You can help

Each week Life/style bring readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an Agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHOWING OFF: Volunteers needed to give tours at local historical site.

WHAT'S COOKING? A short order cook is needed to man a snack bar at a local Boys' Club Thursday and Friday evenings.

THE LAST SIGN UP: Monday is the last day to sign up for a Candy Striper hospital volunteer program.

LARGE ORDER: Large print Bibles and song books are needed for the elderly in convalescent homes. Entertainment programs are also needed.

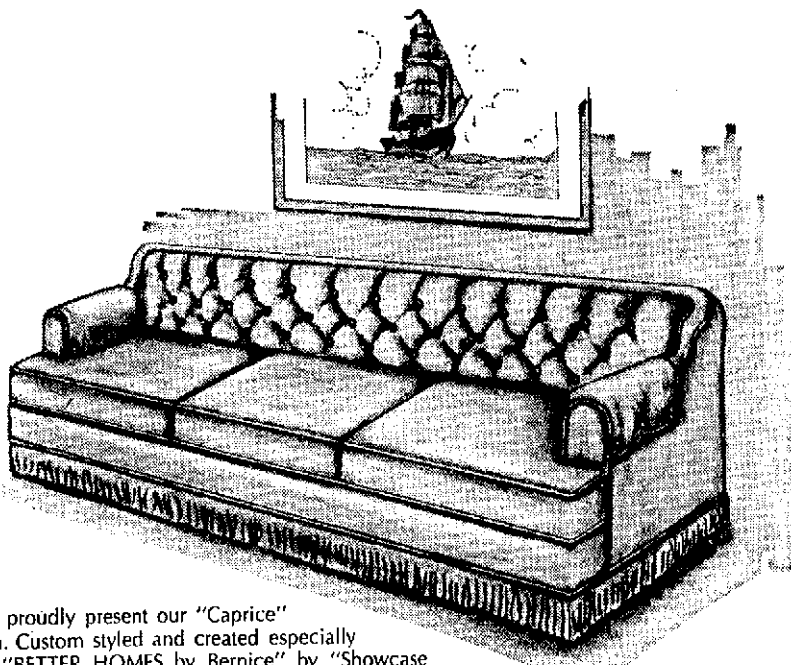
MANY SKILLS: A number of volunteers are needed to help at a day care center. Among projects volunteers are being sought for are work with motor sensory training and story programs using flannelgraphs and dramatizations.

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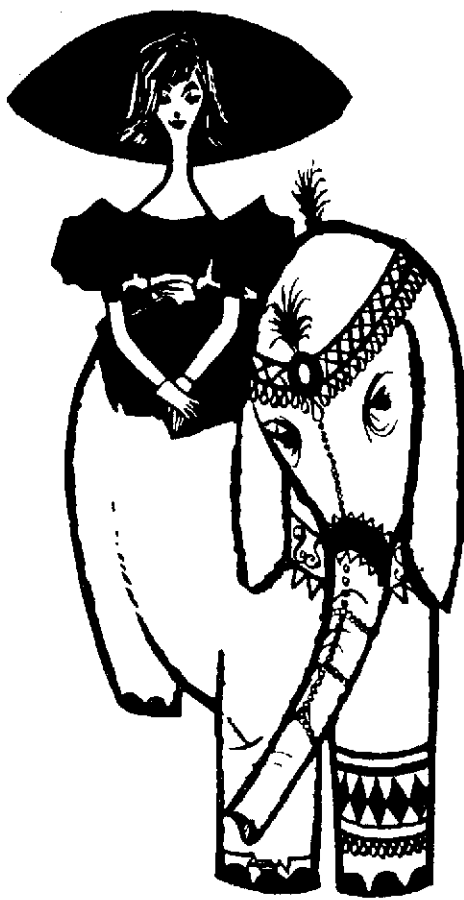
SALON HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9;
Tues., Wed., Sat., Sun., 'til 5

Style show slated

"West Greets East in Fashions" is theme for the Quota Club's annual fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$6 each are available from Mrs. Kathleen Walters at the Home Bank in Signal Hill.

Clothes from the Baldwin Style Shop will be featured, with Jan Simonian doing the commentary.



AT WIT'S END

Paranoia on the March in the merry month of

By ERMA BOMBECK

In March, I always wish someone had talked me out of an early marriage . . . but when you're 34 years old and in love, who can tell you anything?

I suffer in March. I suffer from dry skin, boot puddles on my waxed floor, Donnie Osmond's stereo adenoids, hips that hang like saddle bags, hamburger that tastes like hamburger and a house that holds all the excitement for me of a truck stop restroom.

My life in March is like a treadmill with stops at tedium, boredom, monotony and the laundry room. Because it is an annual malady, my husband is patient, understanding, gentle and sympathetic, which makes me want to smack him right across the mouth.

"I've had quite a day," he says cheerfully. "Worked like a son of a gun this morning with Fred. Then we got in the car and toured an installation north of town. Suddenly, we remembered it was Sandy's birthday. You remember Sandy, don't you?"

So we all treated her to lunch. By the time I got back to the office, it was time to wrap up. I'm late because I stopped off at John's to see his new boat. What did you do today?"

"I FIRED MY deodorant," I said.

"Why don't we eat and you'll feel better," he said, sensing my paranoia.

"Why don't you chew gum like Burt Reynolds?"

"How does Burt Reynolds chew gum?" he asks patiently.

"Sexy."

"Maybe we should go out and eat."

"I don't think I ever told you this," I charged, "but I never wanted to get married. I wanted to be a nun who dropped out to go into show business."

"WHY ARE YOU eating that piece of cake?" he asks, "I thought you were on a diet."

"I am celebrating."

"Celebrating what?"

"I just discovered a pharmacy that delivers."

"That is important with the kids being sick."

"IMPORTANT! You know what a big day is for me? It's having a utility man read your meter. It's learning your 5s on Sesame Street. It's seeing the Welcome Wagon lady with a case of hiccups. It's finding a green stamp in your sweeper bag. It's . . ."

He stuffed a large piece of cake into my mouth.

"Thanks," I said, dabbing at the crumbs with a napkin. "I needed that."

(Copyright 1972 Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Polka dancing

A chance to learn traditional polka dances, including the schottische, waltz and Varsouviana, will be offered next Sunday at the Mayflower Ballroom, Manchester Boulevard and Hindry, Inglewood.

The lessons will be offered at 4 p.m., with regular dancing to a polka band from 5 to 9.

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Ira
Corn

Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please tell me how to make six spades against the lead of the heart king. I have lost much sleep and need some rest.

Insomniac,
Stone Mountain, Ga.

NORTH 1 19
♦ K Q 9
♥ —
♦ Q 7 5
♠ A K 10 9 7 6 4
WEST
♦ J 8 2
♥ A K 10 6 3
♦ K 8 3
♠ J 2
EAST
♦ 6
♥ 8 7 5 4 2
♦ J 10 6 2
♠ Q 8 3
SOUTH
♦ A 10 7 5 4 3
♥ Q J 9
♦ A 9 4
♠ 5

Answer:

Opening lead: King of hearts.

1. Ruff with dummy's spade nine.

2/3. Play ace and king of clubs, discarding the heart jack.

4. Ruff the club four with the spade ace.

5. Lead a trump to dummy's queen.

6. Play an established club and discard the heart queen.

If West ruffs, win any lead, draw his last trump and run dummy's clubs.

If West refuses to ruff, continue clubs and discard diamond losers.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We hid six no trump and had seven made. On the twelfth trick one of our opponents had only one card; the other three. They claimed a misdeal and we gave in. Were we taken?

Doubting Thomas,
Danville, Calif.

Lunch and cards

A public card party and luncheon is scheduled Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I Barracks 154. Proceeds benefit social services at Veterans Hospital.

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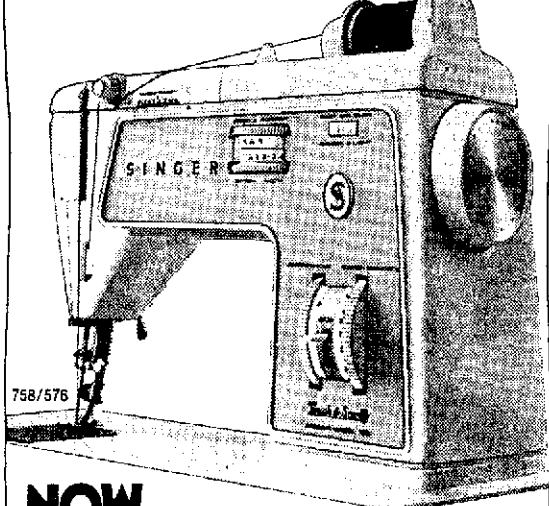
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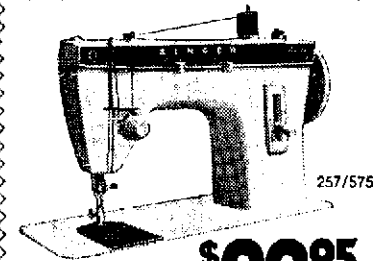
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Buckwheats are toothsome dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

BELIEVE it or NOT—this picture was shot by our photographer at the ghastly hour of 6:15 a.m. That's dedication of the subject to both cookin' AND his profession. Profession??? He's James M. Crawford, D.D.S.

Today's Chef of the Week is also a member of the Boards of Education for both the Long Beach College and Long Beach Unified School Districts. He has served as president for one term, and vice president for two, since being elected to the boards in May, 1963.

Born in potato country — St. Anthony, Idaho — Crawford arrived in Long Beach in 1925. His first year of schooling was spent at Avalon, Catalina Island. The school tour then reads like this: Burbank and Willard Elementary and Jefferson Junior High Schools. He was there to 'enjoy' the 1933 earthquake. Senior high years were spent at Woodrow Wilson, followed by two years at LBCC and UCLA.

However, Crawford, didn't, at that time, start "constructing" teeth. He spent the next four years in the construction industry, helping to build Long Beach Douglas Plant, and also working in a Manganese ore mine in Nevada.

THE MINE DUG, Crawford returned to USC in 1945, and graduated from its school of dentistry in 1948. He began practice that year.

There was still service to come, and in 1953 he began 27 months of active duty in the U. S. Army Dental Corps. 1955 found him back in Long Beach.

Life really began for Crawford in September of 1940, when he took as his bride, the former Mary Hall. They have four children. Judy (Mrs. Edward L. Schrock) lives and teaches in Arlington, Va.; Ginger (Mrs. James M. Bergman) is a senior dental hygiene student at USC School of Dentistry, moving to Laredo, Tex., in late spring; Bruce, a life science major, is a junior at USC, where he was granted a football scholarship. Laurel, the youngest, is a senior at Lakewood High, who plans to enter LBCC next fall.

Crawford's hobbies are mostly family-related activities, and run the gamut of "Who's Who and Does Everything." At one time, he raised Tennessee Walking Horses; today it's genetically-bred domesticated beaver for pelts. He enjoys swimming, family hiking, and camping, bicycling, and golf, when his son, Bruce, and son-in-law, Jim, are available. He loves reading history of the North and South American continents, and enjoys chess, billiards and pool. He's an avid avocado rancher, and revels in flying cross-country with his wife, who also holds a pilot's license.

CRAWFORD'S UNIFIED School District aptitudes come naturally. His dad, George, was a school administrator in the LBUSD, while his mother, Hazel, taught for 25 years. His two brothers, Don and Bob, are both medical doctors in Long Beach.

He is a member and former deacon of Lakewood Village Community Church, where his wife's father, Chaplain Hall, was minister for more than 25 years. Crawford is also a member of the PTA, recipient of honorary life membership at Lakewood High; was their finance director for one year and president for two years.

Professionally, Crawford is a member of the American, the Southern California and Harbor Dental Associations. He's also active in the American Academy of General Dentistry, Academy of Oral Biology, the Western Society of Periodontology, and the counseling committee of the Harbor Dental Association.

Cooking? "He likes it," says Mary, "whether cooking on the open campfire, the backyard barbecue, or in the oven or on the griddle, he does a pretty good job."

He even cleans up after baking or cooking—and that's not bad."

For the past 29 years, he has prepared most of the breakfasts for the family every Saturday and Sunday, and mostly he serves Doc Crawford's Buckwheat Hot-cakes.

DR. CRAWFORD'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

- 1 cake yeast
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups boiling water
- 4 cups buckwheat flour (about)
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt

Add the boiling water to the milk that has been scalded. Stir, and allow it to become lukewarm. To this mixture, add softened yeast, and sift just enough buckwheat flour to make a batter (thin enough to pour). Let it rise overnight.

In the morning, dissolve soda in the hot water and add last night's batter with the molasses and salt. Mix the balance of the buckwheat until consistency you desire. On a hot greased griddle, cook until the cakes are full of tiny holes (bubbles) and the underside is brown. Turn and brown the other side.

For a variety, sprinkle grape-nuts or chopped raisins on the top of the cakes just before turning them over; or pour the batter over bacon that has just been cooked, and turn when bubbles appear and the underside is brown. Serve with hot maple syrup, or with hot blueberry syrup.



JAMES M. CRAWFORD, D.D.S.

BLUEBERRY SYRUP

- 1 box blueberries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine ingredients and cook slowly on a low flame until the berries pop.

Whist party

Houghton Park American Legion will host a public whist party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post hall, 1215 E. 59th St.



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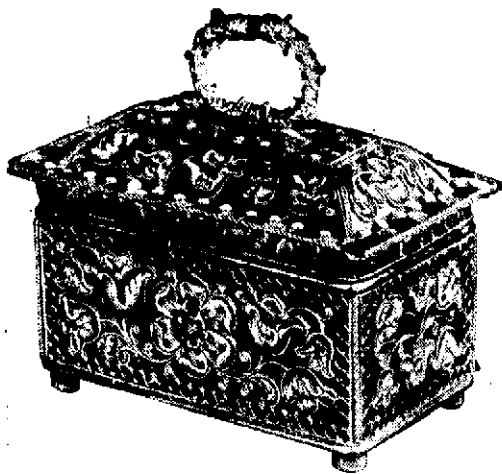
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SILVER and enamel jewel box, 17th century, originated in Solvichegodsk, in the north. It now is at The Armory, Moscow, and is part of the U.S. tour exhibit.

THESE handicraft articles were executed by specialists of the Chur-apche village, Yakutia.

By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Editor

A cross-country move is never a picnic. But when the cargo is a \$50 million treasury of irreplaceable art, the move is a headache—a colossal undertaking that involves security measures worthy of award-winning thrillers.

The case in point is the current exhibition. "Soviet Union: Arts and Crafts in Ancient Times and Today," which opened March 10 and will continue through April 4 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4804 Hollywood Blvd.

The art left Washington, D.C., in seven large vans to speed over mountains, plains and desert, non-stop, 24 hours a day, guarded by highway patrol officers. When the vans reached a state's border, accompanying officers would turn the guardianship over to the new state's patrol. When the van arrived at the Vermont Avenue off-ramp on the Hollywood Freeway, California Highway Patrol dropped back and Los Angeles police officers took over.

Most valuable pieces, such as robes and jewels worn by the Tsars and nobility, were brought by airplane by 11 members of the Soviet Union security force. At International Airport, Los Angeles policemen escorted the truck and the Soviet guards to the gallery where the articles were placed in a safe. They are returned to the safe each night; around the clock surveillance is provided as adjunct to the sophisticated electronic security measures.

At the premiere showing in this country at the Corcoran Gallery in Wash-

ton, D.C., all attendance records were broken with 111,085 visitors.

CAUSE of all this concern and interest is the collection of more than 1,000 objects dating from the dawn of history to today. Each of the 15 Soviet Republics is represented in masterpieces taken from the Soviet Union's leading museums. Pieces range from simple carving and weaving of early nomadic peasants to the most costly possessions of the Tsars and the finest creations of contemporary artists.

The collection comes to this country in the 50th anniversary year of the Soviet Union. Oldest object in the exhibit is a clay female figure dating from about 2,000 B.C. Newest are porcelains, ceramics and embroidery done in 1971. The unbelievable opulence of the Tsars is represented in such items as Ivan the Terrible's jeweled-encrusted saddle, a silver chalice used by the mother of Peter the Great, a bird-shaped bowl of gold and precious stones made in 1024 for Tzar Michael Fodorovich Romanov.

THE SCYTHIAN culture, still mysterious and posing many riddles for the modern sleuth, flourished near-

ly 3,000 years ago in the Black Sea area. Many items in this exhibit derive from this era, including a plaque of a griffin head holding up a stag's head designed with intricate gold figures—a piece made about 500 B.C., centuries before artists in other lands were making similar work.

In the long list of other objects are icons, tapestries, glassware, porcelain, ceramics, dolls, figurines and daggers.

Soviet art experts and a staff of English speaking guides accompany the exhibit which will visit six American cities. Los Angeles is the only western city on the tour.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays.

MORE THAN 130 oils, watercolors and drawings make up "The American West" show which opens Thursday at Los Angeles Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. These deal with the American frontier between the 1820s and the 1890s. According to museum director Kenneth Donahue, this will be the museum's most important exhibit of 1972.

DURING March, which is children's art month,



W-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 26, 1972

From Russia: \$50 million art



CHASING enhances this silver vase from the Armenian Republic.

Long Beach Main Library and all branches are showing work of elementary school children. The freshness, variety and imagination that only children, unhindered by adult inhibitions, can depict, are shown with vivid interpretations.

GERD KOCH of the art faculty at Ventura College, will be guest lecturer for Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fidelity Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Guests are welcome; admission for non-members is \$1.

LBAA now has entry forms available for its fifth annual open juried drawing and graphics show. Entries will be received March 27 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Prizes are \$100, \$50 and \$25. G. Ray Kerch of California State College, Fullerton, will judge. For details, contact the gallery.

THROUGH March 30, Theodore Woltovich will have a one-man show of acrylic paintings at the Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave. The artist received his bachelor of fine arts degree at Pratt Institute in New York City and has a background in industrial design. In 1970, he decided to devote full time to his art.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Fridays.

STUDENTS of all political interests are invited by California Republicans to design the button which will identify state Republicans at the National Convention in San Diego this August. Winner will receive a \$500 college scholarship; \$250 and \$100 prizes also will be awarded. Deadline for entering the contest is March 31. Details and entry blanks are available from high school art department chairmen.

Cathedral choir, chorus in vesper concert series

Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, will conclude its current concert series next Sunday with Heinrich Schutz's "German Requiem" sung in English. The Cathedral Choir and a mixed chorus of special guests will perform at the 4 p.m. vesper.

Robert Dill, minister of music, will direct; Darrell Orwig will be organist.

Guest singers will be Joyce Robins and Doris

800 young musicians in Festival Concert

More than 800 junior and senior high school music students will join in a Festival Concert at Jordan High School Wednesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited; admission is free.

Combined boys and girls glee clubs from Franklin, Hill, Hughes, Jefferson, Lindbergh, Rogers and

Stanford Junior High Schools will sing under direction of Frank Allen and Alan Caddick.

Choirs and vocal ensembles from Jordan Lake, Polytechnic and Wilson High School will be directed by Willard Schmitt.

Instrumental music will include the All-District Junior High School Orchestra, conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, and the All-District High School Symphony Band, conducted by Roger Johnson.

Neil W. Phillips, director of high schools, will extend greetings. The concert is presented under supervision of Alice Gallup, consultant of fine arts education for Long Beach Unified School District.

Evensong to mark Lent at First Congregational

As First Congregational Church Choir's contribution to Lent, a choral evensong today at 8 p.m. will feature Gabriel Faure's "Requiem Mass." The church is located at Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Dr. Duane L. Day Sr., minister, will officiate.

Taking part in the program will be the 40-voice Sanctuary Choir and an orchestra of strings, harp and organ. Robin Craver, soprano and winner of a district award in the recent Metropolitan Opera Auditions, will be soloist as will Dr. G. Bruce Logan, baritone.

Band concert

Long Beach City College Vikcount Stage Band will perform in Fresno next Sunday at the California Music Educator's State Conference.

Others participating will be members of the speech faculty and music faculty at California State College, Long Beach, directed by Wes Reed; James Bossert, church organist and member of the music faculty at California Institute of the Arts.



REHEARSING 'REQUIEM' (FROM LEFT) ARE PHILLIP HAYNES, MARVELLEE CARIAGA AND ROBERT COLLINS.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Verdi's 'Requiem' on Palm Sunday

The first complete performance in the Long Beach area of Verdi's "Requiem" will be presented next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road. The Palm Sunday program is sponsored by the church's Friends of Music.

Orchestra, chorus and soloists will be conducted by Robert L. Collins, minister of music.

Featured soloist will be Marvellee Cariaga, mezzo

soprano. She has sung seven western states and has given 29 solo recitals. In the fall of 1971 she made her first European tour in Germany and Austria. This spring she will appear with Norman Treigle in "Gianni Schicchi" and "Help, Help, the Globelinks" for her fourth engagement with the San Diego Opera.

Philip Haynes, baritone soloist, has returned to Long Beach after a two-year absence to complete

his doctorate at Western Michigan University. He is assistant principal at Fountain Valley High School.

A graduate of Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, he sang with St. Luke's Choristers and appeared in major roles for Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Other soloists will be Patricia Hugen, soprano, and Robert Olinger, tenor. The public is invited. There is no admission charge but an offering will be received.

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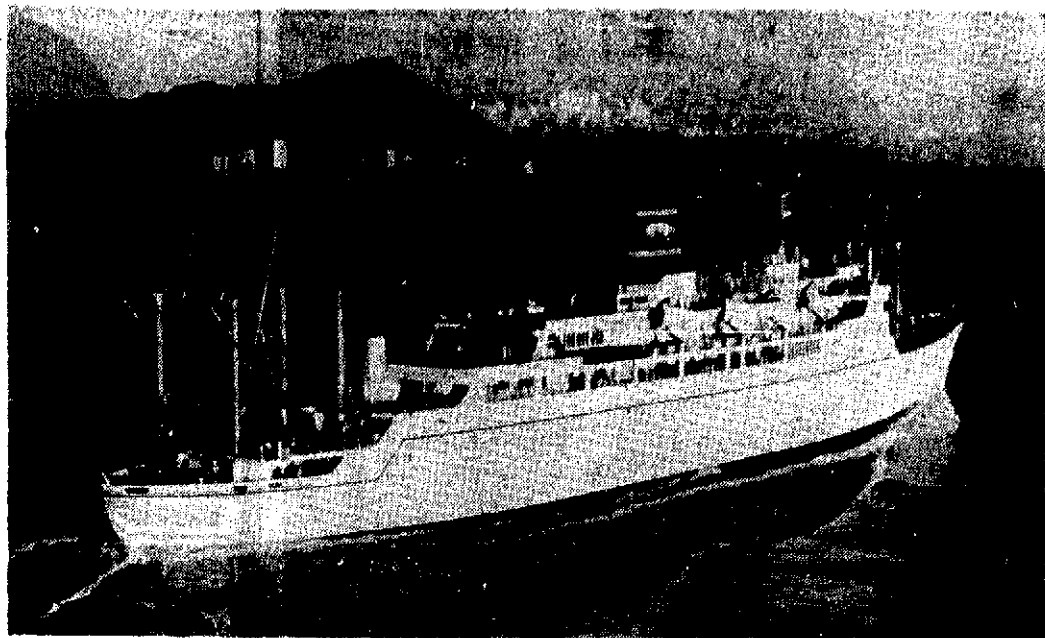
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PFEL'S
Monterey plies
waters of Hawaii on
10-day cruise



Cruise offers relaxing Hawaiian vacation

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

CRUISING THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS — The colorful confetti waves in the breeze as passengers toss the streamers to dock-side well wishers and the whistle sounds as the ship pulls away from the dock.

This marks the beginning of a most relaxing vacation after a United jet flight from Los Angeles. The next 10 days are spent sailing around the 4 major islands of the 50th state with stops at Hilo, Kona, Lahaina and Nawiliwili.

There is no hustle-bustle, no packing or unpacking, no timetable except your own. There is someone to tend to your needs, and with a smile. There is plentiful food to gorge on and gain 10 pounds.

But, the best part of a cruise vacation is the people you meet. And this trip aboard Pacific Far East Line's SS Monterey from Honolulu was no exception, starting with the captain and crew.

The Captain was Malcolm R. Peters, USNR, ret., a veteran of more than 20 years sailing. The first night out of Honolulu, he hosted the traditional champagne reception for all passengers. This is the time to go formal if you like.

Among those greeting guests at the party were Kauli Barrett and Margaret Kaula, the two social directors on board. Starting with Matson Lines in 1960, Kauli, which means beautiful in Hawaiian, continued on when the Monterey and her sister ship, the SS Mariposa, were sold to PFEL in 1970.

ANOTHER CREW member who stayed on after the sale was our room steward. Cease — one of the first people you meet upon boarding. He's a veteran of 25 years with Matson before switching. He was a delightful addition to the 10 days and reminded us of Red Skelton in actions and looks — minus the red hair.

He was pleasant, friendly and helpful. His smile and laugh were infectious and his room service tops — whether it be keeping the ice bucket full, bringing hors d'oeuvres or finding breakfast after the dining room had closed.

All of this is what you pay for in the ticket price — which is determined by room location and size, although everything is first class accommodations. However, we were lucky as some passengers found their stewards not as responsive or willing to tend to their every whim.

For more cruise news, see today's Southland Sunday magazine.

Among the more than 200 passengers were some interesting travelers.

There was a gray-haired lady from Sacramento who had sailed with the same captain on the Monterey several years before on a South Seas cruise. She shared with everyone the letters she had received from a young girl in the Solomon Islands.

The girl had found a message the woman dropped from the ship in a bottle while crossing the equator. The first reply came one year and two months later and indicated the bottle had traveled more than 2,000 miles before being picked up.

TABLE PARTNERS are important when you eat all your dinner meals on board as we did. You have a choice of tables for two, four, six or eight, a selection of hour — late or early sitting — and a choice of age preference.

We looked out again, having chosen a table for four. We found our dinner partners not only delightful company, but good story material.

After introductions, we learned their names were Ben and Edith Griffith and that they were from California, too — San Diego. Like us, they had flown to Honolulu to board the ship there. However, instead of

flying home, they were staying on board after the 10 days for the 5-day crossing to the mainland.

Ben is now executive director of the Leukemia Society of San Diego and his wife is a travel agent. (Small world department — when they lived in Orange County a few years ago, she booked one of the largest blocks of passengers on the final voyage of the Queen Mary from Southampton to Long Beach, although they didn't make the trip themselves).

He has a different past for his position. At 4 years of age, he and his sister had a vaudeville dance routine which brought him to Hollywood and the movies. He played tough Mickey McGuire in the "Our Gang" comedies, earning up to \$100,000 a year before he was 16. He gave up a promising movie career for the ministry, earning his theological degree the same year he was graduated from Wilson High in Long Beach. Twenty-five years later, he traded the ministry for his present career.

One of the charmers on board was 4-year-old Ellen from Maryland traveling with her parents. She wore the typical Hawaiian muumuu and often entertained the after-dinner crowd with her rendition of the hula or any dance the band happened to be playing.

ENTERTAINMENT is a large part of the after-dinner hours on any cruise — be it singing, stage shows, dancing or movies. Joey Rardin, as cruise director this trip, had charge of arranging the entertainment each night. He reminded us of James Cagney with a ready wit reminiscent of the late night talk shows.

All in all, the 10 days were relaxing, entertaining and afforded a non-hurried look at all the Hawaiian Islands.

(This year, two Hawaiian cruises are scheduled, departing in October and December aboard the Mariposa)

Kentucky Derby tour set

American Airlines is offering a four-day Kentucky Derby tour beginning May 4.

It features a scenic motorcoach ride from Cincinnati to Lexington, a visit to some well-known horse farms and, of course, Derby Day.

The cost is \$148.50 plus American Airlines fare to Cincinnati and includes accommodations at the Terrace Hilton Hotel, bus transportation, racetrack admission and dinner after the races.

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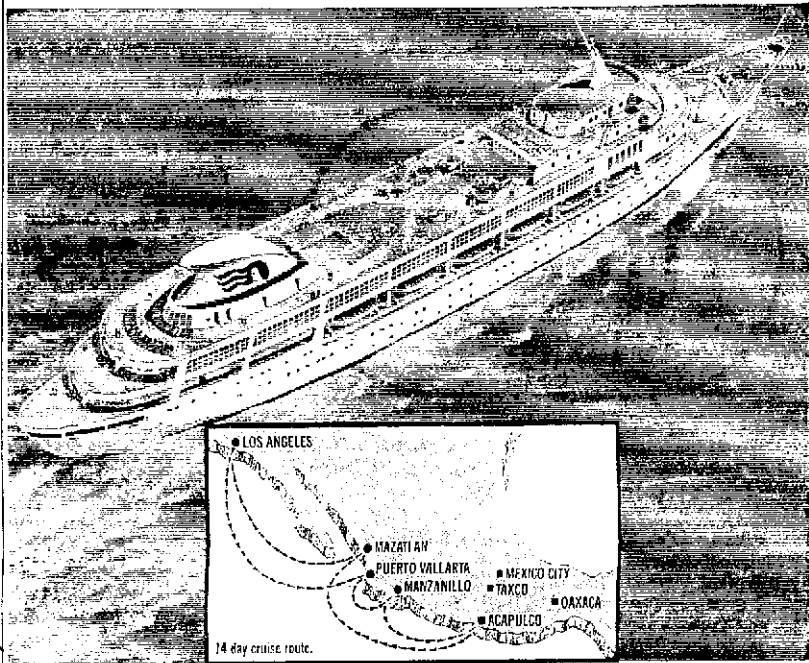
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See travel agents for tours

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Notes of current interest from your friendly local travel agent, who regularly initiates special tours, programs and services such as listed here at no charge to the customer:

At Beach, owner of C. F. Beach Travel, 452 Locust Ave., has announced a new 15-day air-sea tour from Seattle to Alaska, available through this summer for the independent traveler.

The North Country vacation includes an Inside Passage cruise aboard one of the Westcoast excursion liners, a rail trip into the Yukon Territory, the Alaskan Highway from Whitehorse to Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley National Park and the Mt. Alyeska resort near Anchorage.

A number of variations on the basic tour are available, ranging from 9 to 25 days, and in cost from \$355 to \$1,090 from Seattle.

JEFF BOYD, of Boyd Travel, 705 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, will present a free "North to Alaska" program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Advance reservations are required for the audio-visual narration of the 1971 tour.

Those attending the show will meet the 1972 tour escorts for departures June 22 and July 8. The itinerary includes an overnight stop at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, Inside Passage cruise with calls at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Haines and overland touring through the Yukon to Anchorage and Fairbanks, with a jet expedition to Kotzebue and Nome.

Special clothing will be provided for the latter Arctic portion. Each 16-day vacation is \$1,199 round-trip from Los Angeles.

FRED SOMMERFELD of Aircar Tours, 212 N. State College Blvd., Anaheim, has announced for-

mation of the Aircar Travel Club, a new service permitting members to put together their own motor coach tours through monthly news bulletins.

Members also may make any kind of bookings, including hotels, car rentals and air travel through the club, in addition to the regular Aircar bus tours departing from both Long Beach and Anaheim.

Current Aircar tours by air-conditioned coach with hostess and refreshment services range from a \$13.20 Tijuana shopper with a safari stop at Lion Country en route, to a \$68.75 weekend tour to Yosemite National Park.

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Desert Hot Springs
CALIFORNIA

Three areas with varied ski facilities

By ROGER COAR
1, P-T Chief Photographer

IN THE ROCKIES — For a fling at Spring skiing, try the myriad resorts of Utah and Colorado, all with great slopes and good snow.

As a sampler, here are three which offer superb skiing along with some peculiarities which might influence your choice:

SNOWBIRD: If you resent the time lapse in getting down to the business of skiing, Utah's Salt Lake City area resorts will win your favor. The Utah Travel Council and Western Airlines, which serves Salt Lake from Los Angeles, joined in showing a group of us how to compress the travel time to a minimum.

A champagne flight of 90 minutes coupled with a 40-minute drive brought us to the ski hill. Snowbird is a brand new name this year, but should become household before many seasons are out.

Located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, Snowbird is immediately below famed Alta and offers virtually the same terrain and snow as its venerable neighbor.

What Snowbird offers in addition is the result of a massive \$12 million effort mounted during the past two years. The result was close to "Instant Ski" along with a complete village complex.

There are two tram cars as well as conventional lifts. The trams have a capacity of 120 skiers each, whisking up through Utah's greatest vertical rise (over 3,000 feet) in a mere 6 minutes of civilized comfort.

The 350-bed lodge and other village components are massive in construction, for snowfall averages nearly 40 feet a season. A morning call is often superfluous, dawn being punctuated with howitzer fire as avalanche crews clear out any danger spots before the skiing day gets underway.



If you have known Alta to your liking, you will certainly enjoy Snowbird. It is not for novices, and the better skiers will readily find a challenge.

PARK CITY: For a measure of something quite different, but equally close at hand to Salt Lake City, our group went over to Park City. Snowfall there is about a third what Snowbird gets, but then, 10 to 12 feet should see you through the winter.

Park City offers some 35 miles of trails, many of them very wide. Its mile-plus Claim Jumper run earned plaudits a couple of years back from Ski Magazine as one of the top runs in the country for beginners.

There is plenty of opportunity for excitement along with lots of coasting room. Those qualities are what would serve to describe Park City generally. One can go downhill continuously for 3½ miles and have a fair



choice of picking most any desired rate of descent.

The wide, well groomed slopes offer perfect opportunity for whatever would be the skiing equivalent of boulevarding. Many of the runs are considered ego-boosters, and most of us can use a bit of that from time to time.

With 4,000 people on the hill, I found slopes again and again where I was entirely alone, and as much a boon to the spirit as little or no wait in the lift lines. Neither was there a pile-up at the cafeteria when I stopped in at 12:30.

These things all speak for a well organized operation. A perfect place for a family, or group, whose skiing abilities run the gamut from novice to well experienced.

SNOWMASS in Colorado is a stand-out, due possibly to the fact that for me this year, it was Snowmass revisited.

I had joined in with a Continental Airlines expedition which had set out to sprinkle the slopes with some of its stewardesses. West Coast glamour photographer Peter Gowland was on hand to incorporate the Snowmass background into some fetching pictures.

For a brief moment I thought of photographing the photographer. But, alas, the girls were non-skiers. Smiten by the runs, I deserted and headed for the hills.

It is well worth the 40-minute flight from Denver via Aspen Airways to get into such a complete ski environment.

Lodges and condominiums flank the lower slope, so what can beat putting on skis right at the door? The village offers a variety of eating styles and cuisine, much of it excellent.

But the thing that Snowmass is best for is the skiing. Most likely to the disappointment of the resort operators, it is also relatively uncrowded. Jerry Jones, the resort's manager, draws on his experience at Sun Valley, to formulate what is perhaps the paradox of the ski business. Three conditions must be met for complete success.

First, there is the matter of snow. Then, there's the place for eating, sleeping, after skiing, in the atmosphere of an established community. The third condition is simply that there be means by which to conveniently arrive and leave.

The paradox of course is that that perfect a place is still waiting to be found.

Meanwhile, spots like Snowbird, Park City and Snowmass will do nicely, thank you. Snowmass lifts will close April 9. Park City in mid-April, while Snowbird will operate through May.

SNOWBIRD TRAMS carry 120 skiers up the 3,000-foot rise in 6 minutes. Although relatively comfortable, New York subway experience helps.

— Photo by ROGER COAR

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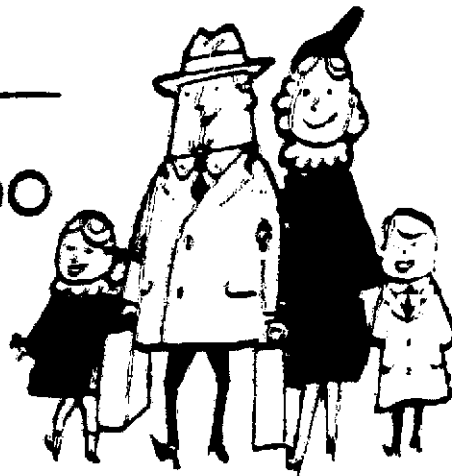
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TRIP TIPS

Prepare feet for vacation, too



By MARIE MATTSO

Some of the best sightseeing you'll do this year will not be by tour bus, subway or taxi — but on your own two feet. Get them ready in advance to work overtime while you're vacationing.

If you have foot problems, consult a podiatrist now — even a few weeks of treatment can add pleasure to your travels.

The average person needs only two pairs of shoes on a trip — one for walking, another for dress. Both should be comfortable and well broken in before leaving home.

BUY RUBBER-soled shoes for daytime — they lessen shock on pavement, provide better traction on cobblestones, keep feet dry on drizzly days.

Shoe uppers should be of leather or another material that "breathes" — some synthetics are nonporous, causing feet to perspire unduly.

Put foam rubber insoles in both pairs of shoes. They protect your feet from shock of pavements, insulate against heat and cold.

When temperature and humidity raise foot sweat, you'll need at least a half-size larger shoe in Bangkok than in Bergen.

In tropical climates, avoid shoes with laces. Walking, so sandals are recommended because of coolness. Their adjustable straps, too, will allow for expansion when feet swell in heat.

BUY SHOES in late afternoon — your feet are larger then than in the morning.

As important as good fitting shoes are

good fitting socks. Be sure yours are long enough that they don't bind toes. Choose pairs that have over 100% cotton. The latter will contribute to feet and legs.

When you have to sit for many hours during travel, do some foot exercises at your seat, each one for five minutes:

1. With legs stretched in front of you in the air, move feet forward and backward as far as they will go.

2. Massage circles with your feet, first clockwise then counterclockwise.

3. Stand on one leg, then return to original position. Take every opportunity you can to wobble around — bristly if possible — this helps restore circulation.

Do not sit with knees crossed for long periods. It impairs flow of blood to legs and feet.

IF YOU have to wait for someone when there's no place to sit, walk — it's much less tiring than standing.

Moleskin should be in your forehead for use if shoes start to rub. Blisters and sores. When you need greater protection, use two layers of it. Also carry small squares of moleskin in pocket or purse in case of necessity when you're out sightseeing. Should it be convenient to take off those snaky moleskin directly in stocking or garter shoe as an emergency measure.

At all times, keep your feet dry. If you develop a blister, cover it with a Band-Aid. Don't remove skin at this makes the blister more vulnerable to infection.

Most foot medications aren't worth the

space or weight they take up in your baggage — since feet get tired, only cream will revive them. An exception, however, would be foot powders for those whose feet perspire excessively.

Refresh feet by taking a foot bath using foot bath, then cold water. This is especially easy to do when your tub has a shower connected to a hose. Alternate hot and cold baths five to six times.

AT NIGHT, soak in a hot tub for about 15 minutes. Then massage your feet, ankles and calves with hand or body cream. It's relaxing, keeps skin soft.

Get circulation by lying down with feet and legs on pillows so they'll be supported higher than your head.

Get pedicures often — especially when you're wearing sandals without hose. Just a tiny fraction of the price at home — less than \$2 in some tropical countries.

pamper your feet so they will serve you well. Remember the average person walks a distance of almost three times around the world in a lifetime.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Pros and cons of renting house in Mexico

By STAN DELAPLANE

La Paz, Baja

I ran into a man down here who tells me that terrible road down the Baja peninsula has been straightened out, bypassing a series of mountainous switchbacks. MUCH easier to drive. But still needs four-wheel drive car. Said paving going on rapidly. The road — Empanada in the north to La Paz in the south — should be ready by the end of 1973.

...renting a house. I need it now. They simply shut down in the hot summer.

Also mentioned La Paz stays open. A good one. La Posada \$30 double with meals.

"We intend to rent a house near Guadalajara. Can you tell me how to go about getting household help?"

You ask somebody in the American colony — you'll meet some soon enough. There are 10,000 in the area. They get their maid or somebody's maid — to look around for you.

Maids at Lake Chapala were getting \$30 a month when I was there a couple of years ago. About \$35 in Guadalajara — and it's probably gone up.

You usually get a house boy, too. He carries in groceries. Washes your car. Runs errands. And mops the tiles in a vague, easy-going way. He gets \$20-\$25 a month. A gardener gets \$40.

THIS SOUNDS grand — and it is. But not all roses. Once a month, your maid will depart for her village.

...renting a house. I need it now. They simply shut down in the hot summer.

The sister makes beef backbones. She can't cook. She washes the vegetables with purification tablets — and then washes them over again in non-purified tap water. To get the medicine off them. Sorry.

The husband takes off for parties. The gardener has a hangover the day you brought the new plants to be put in. I LOVED it.

Mexico is unappreciable. But for some people, it drives them up the wall.

"Will we have problems buying groceries down there?"

Guadalajara has splendid supermarkets with everything. Main problems are your house needs, a minor repair job.

The repairman says he will be there at noon. He doesn't come for three days. I carried a Swiss Army knife with many tools, blades and paratrooper pliers in my hip pocket all the time.

...any good restaurants we should know about?"

I didn't find a single one. Not one that was charming or colorful or quaint or elegant — or whatever we look for.

Food is GOOD at the roof garden of the Fenix Hotel. Very good at Camino Real on the outskirts of Guadalajara. Camino Real at the lake was just opening. May be good now. Posada Ajusco is passable.

...and if we have any emergency doctor needs?"

Guadalajara is noted for excellent medical service. And VERY inexpensive.

You can hardly afford to hang onto your appendix at the price they'll take it out for. Private room hospital care about \$16 a day, they tell me.

"The things you might have found wrong with it?"

It's buggy country.

JAPAN HOLIDAY

15 Days

\$658⁹⁰

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"People" combines color slides and film, triple screen process, authentic ethnic music and taped narration by International Commentator, Robin King.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 1972

Newport High School Auditorium
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Aloha Two-Isle Four nights on Oahu, at the Sheraton-Waikiki; three nights on Maui, at the Maui Surf. From \$199, plus \$17 tax and service.

Aloha Three-Isle Four nights on Oahu, at the Sheraton-Waikiki; one night on Kauai, at the Kauai Surf; two nights on Maui, at the Maui Surf. From \$319, plus \$17 tax and service.

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Please send me full information on your four Hawaii tours.

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In half a day (two rods) our boat brought in two 40-pound dorados (mahimahi). One 20-pound yellowtail. A 7-foot sailfish that went 112 pounds!

Weather now runs 75 to 80 daytime, and you sleep under one blanket.

IT'S SEASONAL. None of the cape hotels have

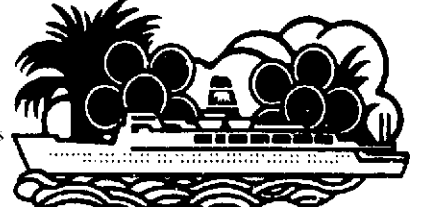
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*The following day from Los Angeles



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NE 6-7787

DEAR ABBY

23rd psalm of drugs and death

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something which has been published in the Congressional Record. Since many millions of people who read your column would otherwise not see it, will you please print it? It might make the difference between life and death. Thank you. ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Yes, I will. And here it is:
"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want...
"These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23d Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'psalm':

"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness.

"Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil for thou, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 20-24:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fresh fruit wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, petite banana, whole wheat bread — butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued meat in bun, coleslaw, applesauce, chocolate bunny cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, pear half, Easter cake, whole wheat bread — butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Green chili burrito or Italian spaghetti, corn, green salad, peach-apple cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread — butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, pear half, chocolate bunny cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, applesauce, whole wheat bread — butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, green salad, fresh fruit wedges, toasted cheese special and milk.

Beauty at a Saving
SHAMPOO \$1.50 & STYLE

(INCLUDES) WITH THIS COUPON
FREE MANICURE
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(Except Saturday)
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Flavio BEAUTY COLLEGE

Enrollment now open for Spring & Summer Classes
4431 Alhambra Ave., N. Long Beach 423-6477
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19178 W. Carson St., Torrance 220-0404
2205 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Beach 278-1444
10815 S. Compton Blvd., Gardena 329-4191

addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The dor-

tor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it."

DEAR ABBY: You have often stressed

the fact that parents should respect the privacy of their teen-aged children with regard to letters, diaries, etc. But now that drugs have become so much a part of our lives, and some are both illegal and dangerous, I wonder if you would comment on re-

spect to privacy in this area.

Please comment, Abby. There are a lot of worried parents out here. ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: There is a vast difference between a parent invading his teen-ager's privacy in order to read his mail or diary, and

in attempting to learn whether or not his child is involved with drugs.

Involvement with drugs can make the difference between life and death. Parents have a right to learn as much as they can, by whatever means possible. God will forgive them. And so will their children, eventually.

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"For Weddings with the Personal Touch"
Receptions • Parties • Catering • T.L.C.
Patti Fernandez, Wedding Hostess
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54 oz. GIANT SIZE **SPIC and SPAN** The Big Job Cleaner. **83c** WITH COUPON.
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"Easy-Off" OVEN CLEANER SPRAY... **89c** Reg. 1.29 16 oz.
"Klear" SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX... **1.49** Reg. 1.69 46 oz.
"AJAX" LIQUID All Purpose CLEANER... **49c** Reg. 69c 28 oz.
"Easy-Off" WINDOW CLEANER... **39c** Reg. 57c 18 1/2 oz.
CELLULOSE Sponges Large **33c** Medium **29c** Pak of 2.

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Ready in a jiffy... for kids and adults, single-bar with rapid locking hinges & safety device. Adjustable saddle. Easy to assemble. Fits in trunk of car. **39.95**
"Ayds" Reducing Plan CANDY. Taken as directed delicious low calorie vitamin & mineral candy curbs your appetite. 30 Day Supply. **2.59** Reg. 2.97 1 1/2 lbs.
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LIQUOR Specials
Count Vasya EXTRA DRY VODKA 80 Proof 5th **2.69** Was 3.19
Davenport GIN London Dry, 80 Proof 5th **2.69** Was 2.98
Foster Creek 8 YEAR OLD BOURBON 86 Proof 9th **3.19** Was 3.55
Samuel E. Webster WHISKEY 80 Proof 5th **2.89** Was 3.29
Grenada Bay IMPORTED RUM 80 Proof, Light or Gold 5th **2.89** Was 3.29
Kessler BLENDED WHISKEY 85 Proof 1/2 Gal. **10.49** Was 11.29
Smirnoff VODKA 80 Proof 1/2 Gal. **10.69** Was 12.79
Frost 8/80 DRY WHITE WHISKY 40 Proof 5th **4.69** Was 5.29

13 oz. SIZE Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY **39c** EVERYDAY 65c LOW PRICE
17 oz. SIZE Softique BATH OIL BEADS **69c** EVERYDAY 85c LOW PRICE
12 oz. SIZE Ovaltine CHOCOLATE or NATURAL **59c** EVERYDAY 71c LOW PRICE
14 oz. SIZE Tender Touch BATH OIL BEADS **69c** EVERYDAY 83c LOW PRICE
32 oz. SIZE Listerine ANTISEPTIC **1.49** EVERYDAY 1.79 LOW PRICE
DELUXE "TEK" TOOTHBRUSHES **5 FOR \$1** EVERYDAY 1.00 LOW PRICE
1 GALLON SIZE Purex SUPER BLEACH **2 for \$1** EVERYDAY 61c LOW PRICE

"Plush" TOYS for EASTER **2.99** ea. YOUR CHOICE
Security Aids
Chain Door Guard With four 2" screws. **89c** Reg. 1.19
Portable Door Lock Carry in pocket or purse. **69c** Reg. 89c
FLIP OVER Door Lock With screws for right or left side of door. **69c** Reg. 89c
HOUSEHOLD Needs
NEW! DOOR & WALL Storage Bins 11x13 1/2 x 2 1/2" **69c** 98c
3-Pc. Measuring Cup SET... See-thru, makes level of contents easy to read & measure. 1, 2, 4 cup sizes. **1.79**
Shelf Liner (Now With Optional Teak-Back) Popular kitchen decor colors in 12"x25" size. **1.66**
Sav-on TOILETRIES
"Edge" PROTECTION SHAVE **79c** Reg. 98c 6 1/2 oz.
"Balsam" PLUS Protein... HAIR CONDITIONER or SHAMPOO **77c** Reg. 1.29 11 oz.
Oral B TOOTHBRUSHES B-60 or B-40. **2.1.00** Reg. 73c
"Crest" TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. Size **69c**
"Tegrin" MEDICATED SHAMPOO... 2 oz. **99c** Cream or 3.75 oz. Lotion. ea.
"Lactona" ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES **2.1.00** Reg. 79c
"Barbasol" Concentrated Lather SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. **3.1.00**
"Dial" ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT... **1.19** Reg. 1.49 9 oz.
"Enden" LOTION SHAMPOO... **1.19** Reg. 1.47 9 oz.
GILLETTE Right Guard DEODORANT... **67c** Reg. 83c 4 oz.

HOUBIGANT "Chantilly" BOUTIQUE
Eau de Cologne **2.75** 3 oz.
Dusting Powder **2.75** 3 oz.
Satin Smooth Body Lotion **3.50** Reg. 5.00 8 oz.
Creme Sachet **2.50** 4 oz.
Sav-on DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK
A GREAT Place To Shop!
LAKEWOOD 5346 Lakewood DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave. LOS ALTOS 2184 Bellflower Blvd.

TeleViews

Sunday, March 19, 1972

Star Trek
cult lingers

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Harvey'

Helen Hayes and James Stewart in the perennially amusing "Harvey?"

Yes, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, when the loveable Mary Chase play about the invisible giant rabbit pal of the happily oiled Elwood P. Dowd, friend of every man, employs Stewart in that role for the fourth time — twice in widely separated theater engagements, one in the movie prior to this video version.

In the cast are Arlene Francis, Martha Gable, Fred Gwynne, John McGiver, Richard Mulligan, Jesse White, Dorothy Blackburn, Marian Hailey and Madeline Kahn.

WHITE, who appears as the sanitarium attendant, Wilson, in the TV production, created the role in the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy in 1944. He has played the part for more than 2,000 performances, including the 1970 Broadway revival which headlined Stewart and Helen Hayes.

Said White: "This play changed my whole life. Back in the 1940s, I was knocking my head against Broadway and not getting very far. I was going to quit show business. There were lots of good actors out of work—just as there are now. I remember saying to myself 'What chance do I have of making it?' I've always liked to live well and have a few extra bucks in my pocket. But act-

ing just wasn't cutting it for me. So I decided I was going back to the family beauty supply business in Akron, Ohio. I loved acting but I figured it would have to be a part-time hobby in Akron.

"Then I received a call from Brock Pemberton, the producer. He remembered me from a role I had in a terrible Broadway play, 'Mrs. Kimball Presents' (I played a talent agent; got pretty good reviews). That's how I was added to the list of actors asked to an audition for 'Harvey.'

"I remember walking into the office holding a cigar in my hand, and there was Pemberton with Mary Chase. The minute I walked in, she said, 'That's him! That's Wilson!' It was that simple. I never did get to audition. I made it with that play. It kept me in show business."

WHITE SAID he is responsible for the mention of his home town, Akron, in the script of "Harvey." He said: "In the original script, Dr. Chumley, the head of the sanitarium, says he wants to spend two weeks with a pretty young girl in a grove of maple trees outside of Cleveland. I asked Mary Chase to change the locale to Akron and she did."

The original production ran on broad-

(Continued Page 4)



JAMES STEWART'S constant companion and booze buddy is an invisible six-foot rabbit named Harvey — a matter of concern to his sister, played by Helen Hayes.

ABOUT \$750,000 SPENT IN FLORIDA RADIO-TV

Competition fierce for choice video spots

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press

Florida's presidential primary.

We pride ourselves on being with Nixon in China, if only in spirit," said an ad man for Hubert Humphrey.

"I wish I could have gotten 'All in the Family.' It would have been a hell of a thing for George Wallace," said the Alabama governor's media campaign director.

These comments reflect the fierce competition for choice TV advertising spots by nearly a dozen Democratic candidates in

THE CANDIDATES poured a combined total of more than \$1 million into campaign advertising designed to reach every one of the state's 3 million voters before last Tuesday's balloting.

Television and radio ads accounted for the lion's share — about \$725,000. The other \$300,000 went for billboards and newspaper ads.

Most of the \$1 million was spent by just 5 of the 11 Democrats in the field. They include Sens. Hen-

ry Jackson of Washington and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. Campaign workers who bought the TV-radio time said all three spent up to \$180,000 apiece on their commercials.

All three used every penny of the \$133,000 Florida electronic media limit set in a gentleman's agreement with the Democratic National Committee and dug deep into a special contingency pool. Up to \$47,333 — one-third of the pool — can be spent in any one state.

Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey of Minnesota spent nearly \$133,000 on radio-TV, while Gov. George C. Wallace spent \$100,000 for all advertising.

Virtually all of the available media time and space was monopolized by Muskie, Humphrey, Wallace, Lindsay and Jackson, although Sen. George McGovern went for a last minute flurry of \$15,000 worth of radio and TV time.

The other candidates on the ballot were Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, former

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

MOST OF the spots were aimed at the "Middle America" segment of the population and the large number of retirees who are clustered about the state, especially in Miami Beach and St. Petersburg.

Nearly 70 per cent of the media advertising dollar was budgeted for television, and Floridians viewed a video parade of 60-second spots for Democrats.

Republicans had no massive media campaigns, al-

though some supporters financed newspaper ads for President Nixon, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

"We spent about \$113,000 on TV, and roughly about \$60,000 on radio," said Muskie press aide Joe Rothstein.

Muskie's one-minute spots featured the voices of people talking about the things that bother them and then the candidate responded.

Like most of the candidates, Muskie sought the

(Continued Page 7)

Dooley's ZENITH Television Prices Have Never Been Lower!

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SERVICE & PARTS WARRANTY
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DON'T BE FOOLED BY LONGER GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBES. COMPETITION IS USING OLD STYLE RE-BUILT TUBES ... CHARGES FOR INSTALLATION ARE HIGH TO COVER THE COST OF THE RE-BUILT TUBE. — YOU RECEIVE NO VALUE! — Beware of Hard-to-Read fine print guarantees advertised in newspapers.

1972

ZENITH

BIG FAMILY SIZE SCREEN
COLOR TV
SWIVEL CONSOLE



with A. F. T.
(Automatic Fine Tuning)

New Zenith's TITAN HANDCRAFT-ED Chassis, Sunshine® Color Picture Tube, Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Swivel console in Walnut Grained cabinet. Base optional.

Dooley's
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FREE Delivery, 1-Yr. Home Service. Parts,
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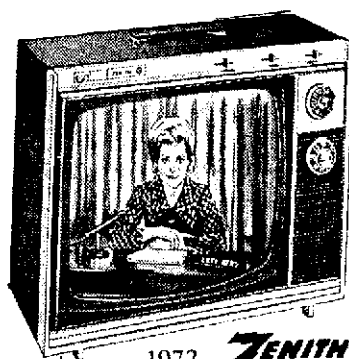
New ZENITH

DELUXE 16" Diagonal
PORTABLE TV

America's most distinctive portable TV
Lightweight, Deluxe styled cabinet with
monopole antenna and handle.

FREE Service
and Guarantee

98⁸⁸



1972 **ZENITH**

16"-Diagonal PORTABLE
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Full Zenith Quality at a Sensational Low Price!
Two-tone cabinet in
Your Choice of Col-
ors. Handcrafted chas-
sis, Sunshine® Color
Picture tube.

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New 1972

ZENITH

23" Diagonal Giant Screen
CHROMATIC
TELEVISION CONSOLE



with A.F.C.
(Automatic Fine Tuning Control)

Chromacolor picture tube for greater brilliance,
dramatic contrast and sharpness of detail. Zenith
TITAN 80 HAND-CRAFTED chassis, Chromatic
Brain Color Demodulator, Super Video Range 82-
Channel Tuning System. In Walnut Hardwood
Cabinet.

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LOW PRICE!

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Stop in For a Demonstration
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Big Selection! Newest Models!

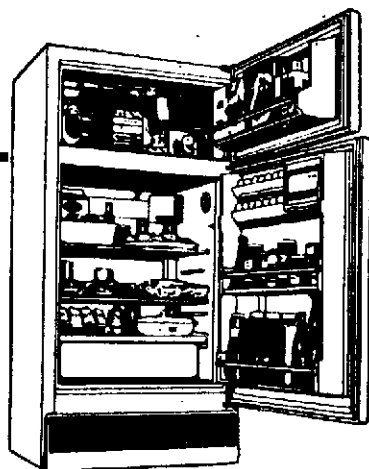
MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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"DOOLEY'S IS THE WORLD'S
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For Quality, Selection
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Shop at Dooley's



Whirlpool 17-cu.-ft., 2-Door "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NEVER ANY FROST IN REFRIGERATOR
OR FREEZER SECTIONS. Has porcelain
enamel crisper, roomy storage door
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temperature controls — in White.

Dooley's
Low
Price **258⁸⁸**

FREE Delivery and Service

Whirlpool 19-cu.-ft. Side-By-Side "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

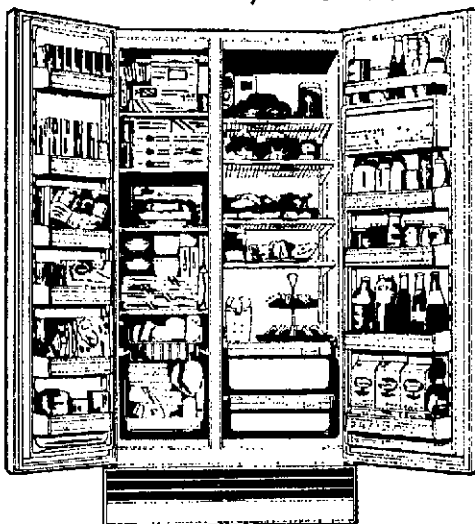
No Defrosting in Refrigerator
or Freezer Sections.

Big 220-lb. "Zero-Degree" freezer. Roomy storage
door shelves, adjustable cantilever shelves, meat and
vegetable crispers, Jet Cold* (TMK) meat pan. Only
32 3/4" wide. In White, Avocado, copper or gold. NO
CHARGE FOR COLORS. IceMagic Automatic Ice Mak-
er optional extra.

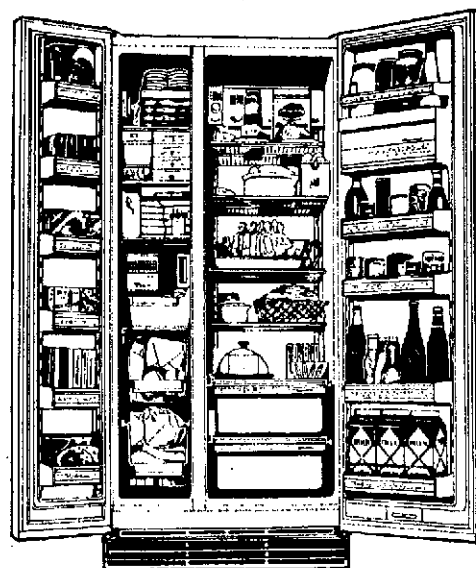
Dooley's
SPECIAL
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428⁸⁸

FREE Delivery and Service



FREE Delivery and Service



Whirlpool

21-cu.-ft. Side-By-Side "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No Defrosting Ever in Refrigerator
or Freezer sections.

Giant 297-lb. freezer lets you stock-up on specials
& save! Adjustable shelves on both doors and in
refrigerator section make room for changing food
loads. Porcelain enameled meat pan and crisper
and lots more! In White, Avocado, Copper or Gold.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS.

Dooley's
SPECIAL
LOW PRICE

488⁸⁸

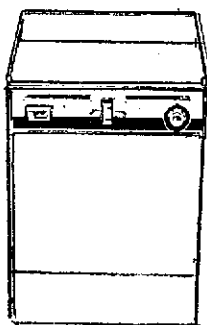
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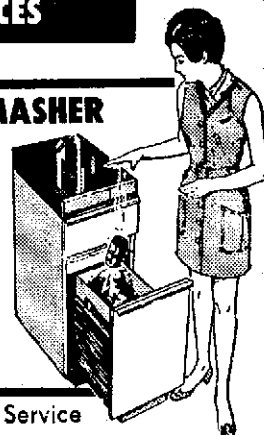
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THE FREQUENTLY interesting TV talk shows almost unfailingly reveal, as demonstrated by the interviewees, a sad and almost

pathetic deterioration of conversational finesse, and a negative type of spell-binding quality. Specifically, this lament-

able brand of verbal inefficiency reposes in no more than two frequently uttered words, but those two words almost invariably mark the "culprit" as being far removed from the "finished" product the entertainment world is depended on to be "entertaining."

Those two handy and self-saving words are — what else? — "You know," and they are currently being resorted to as a cover-up by many of the feeble and unimpressive conversationalists projected on TV in a patently and ineffectively sorry attempt to shroud their eloquent deficiencies.

Example: When a public speaker is forced to resort to the handy "You know" in attempting to make palatable conversation, it becomes somewhat disturbingly clear to the listener or viewer that he/she is saying, in effect: "I must admit that you listeners and viewers are, quite likely, brighter and smarter than I am — so I am going to depend on your perspicacity and erudition to arrive at some sort of intelligent conclusion concerning just what I am fumblingly

'Harvey'



JESSE WHITE

(Continued from Page 1)

way for four years and White was on stage for the run of the production, first opposite Frank Fay and then Stewart as Elwood P. Dowd. White recalled: "You know, I felt pretty good by then. I had a great part in a long-running hit on Broadway. That makes any actor feel terrific. But I couldn't convince my mother. When she read the play was finally going to leave Broadway after four

years, she called me and said, 'Jesse, why don't you give it up, already? Forget acting and get a steady job'."

Besides making White decide to stay in show business, "Harvey" was responsible for a long-term movie contract. "I played opposite Stewart in the movie version of 'Harvey' — it was my first film. The result was a contract from Universal Studios. I've been with that outfit ever since."

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 19, 1972

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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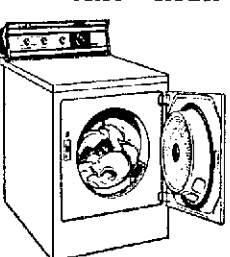


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TV NOTEBOOK

NBC plans to return to a weekly hour of actuality programming beginning in early September. NBC News President Reuben Frank announced the series would be seen Tuesday nights from 10 to 11 with the title "NBC Reports."

The network's present two-hour once-a-month program, "Chronolog," will be pruned to one hour and given back its original title, "First Tuesday." It will fill the hour once a month. Also occupying the time spot will be occasional "White Paper" treatments and special investigative reports, plus a 13-part series called "America," to be seen on alternate weeks starting in mid-November.

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission has announced the provisional approval of the sale and transfer of licenses of all five Time-Life Broadcast television stations to McGraw-Hill, Inc.

In addition to San Diego's KOGO-TV, the stations involved are KLZ-TV (Denver, Colorado), WFBM-TV (Indianapolis, Ind.), WOOD-TV (Grand Rapids, Mich.) and KERO-TV (Bakersfield, Calif.).

In a related action, the FCC also approved the renewal of the license of KOGO-TV. The approval by the FCC to transfer the licenses and sale of the five stations to McGraw-Hill, Inc., culminates negotiations first announced in October, 1970.

Time-Life stated it was



KARL MALDEN

selling the stations because of an FCC policy adopted in mid-1970 that limited the common ownership of interests in cable TV and over-the-air broadcast stations.

Michael Douglas has been signed for the starring role of Assistant Inspector Steve Keller in "The Streets of San Francisco." Karl Malden stars as Detective Lieutenant Mike Stone in the two-hour movie for television which will also serve to introduce the hour-long series on ABC-TV in September.

This will mark both Malden's and Douglas' debut in a television series. "The Streets of San Francisco," adapted by Edward Hume from the novel, "Poor, Poor Ophelia," by Carolyn Weston, will relate the adventures of two plainclothes detectives in the Bay City.

Douglas made his film debut several years ago in "Hail, Hero," and since then has starred in "Adam at 6 A.M.," "Summertime" and "Napoleon and Samantha."

VIEWERS tuning in to Russian director Sergei Eisenstein's classic movie, "Potemkin," on KCET's Film Odyssey series Friday on Channel 28 will hear an orchestral score lost for more than 40 years and never before performed in the United States.

Composed for "Potemkin" by Edmund Meisel in Germany and designed to "lash the audience into a fury," the score was only recently discovered. It had been banned as "too controversial" after its premiere performance in Berlin in the late 1920s and disappeared completely when Hitler assumed power in Germany.

Meisel composed the score in 1926, and it was approved by Eisenstein. After its performance as accompaniment to the Berlin premiere of "Potemkin," nothing more was heard of it until last year when Jay Leyda, foremost historian of Eisenstein's films, discovered the missing orchestral parts in Leningrad.

Leyda brought microfilm of the material to Arthur Kleiner, former musical director of the film library at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, who edited and arranged the score for its full orchestration requiring 45 players.

The Mouse Factory



... and as fiddle plunker and drum banger

SKILES & HENDERSON . . . as Keystone Kops

The innovative comedy team, Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson, long-time residents of Orange County, will host an imaginative presentation of unusual sound effects and music on Walt Disney's "The Mouse Factory," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

This is the first time "Mouse Factory" has presented a comedy team as hosts and the result is a wacky, varied, and fast-paced show.

The series of sketches utilizes all of the versatile team's talent of improvisational pantomime, voice characterization, vocal sound effects, and musicianship.

They are seen as singing, dancing, pie-throwing Keystone Kops; old-time band musicians; a nectar-drunk honeybee and classical music loving Peter Pan; and as apartment wrecking musicians who musically interpret doodles.

Skiles and Henderson have been seen on many of television's variety shows including Dean Martin, Johnny Carson, Glen Campbell, and as regulars on the Goldiggers summer show. They appear at the top clubs throughout the United States, including the Sands, Flamingo, and Landmark in Las Vegas, Harrah's in Reno and Tahoe, and the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles.

OVERCOMING A HANDICAP

Owes walk to lots of dancing

When Gene Rayburn strides on stage at CBS Television City in Holly-

wood before each filming of "The Amateur's Guide to Love" to take his seat as the show's host, he can thank the curiosity of a certain orthopedic surgeon for the fact that he's doing it on two good legs.

"The Amateur's Guide to Love," new weekday celebrity-panel game show, will have its premiere at 3 p.m., March 27, Ch. 2.

Back in 1957, at the time Rayburn was a network regular with Steve Allen on the first "Tonight" show, he went skiing at Stowe, Vt., and broke his left leg. Actually, "broke" is an understatement. The leg fractured at 20 different places.

AS RAYBURN explains the accident: "My left ski was immovably lodged in the snow and I was spinning 'round on it like a top. Something had to give, and it was my bones."

After his examination the operating surgeon saw no alternative to amputa-

tion, but, Rayburn relates, the assisting surgeon persuaded him and the patient that an attempt should be made to reassemble the leg as a matter of valuable surgical research if nothing else. "That sounded okay to me," recalls Rayburn. "I had nothing more to lose and everything to gain."

Rayburn was in a cast from the hip down for six months after the four-hour operation, and when the cast was removed he discovered that he could, indeed, get around on the leg but with great difficulty.

THIS PROBLEM continued for the next three years. Then, in 1961, he won the job of replacing Dick Van Dyke in the lead of the Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie" — provided he would be able to handle the tricky dancing involved.

"Dick is, of course, an excellent dancer," Rayburn says. "I was not.

Furthermore, Dick's dancing — at least the dancing he did in "Bye Bye Birdie," which was choreographed by Gower Champion — is quite stylized.

"My task, in replacing him, would require me greatly to improve my dancing and at the same time to learn and perfect that Gower Champion choreography — to make my dancing as closely as possible a mirror image of Dick's. And to top it off I would have to do this with the handicap of my bum leg."

Formidable as the assignment was, the opportunity to star on Broadway was irresistible to Rayburn, so he accepted it. And he succeeded.

"Weathering that dancing project was the hardest thing I've ever done," he says, "but it was worth it in every way. Particularly because it was the dancing, itself — six solid months of it — that finally rehabilitated my left leg. Without it I still might be a semi-cripple."

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'WOW'

A spoof of movie musicals of the '30's and '40's, a humorous but biting war protest and special appearances by half a dozen top entertainers highlight "WOW," a musical-variety special hosted by Ken Berry at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Featured in comedy vignettes and blackouts are Sonny Bono as a bartender, Carol Burnett, Phyllis Diller as a fairy godmother, Andy Griffith, Bob Hope, Peter Lawford, Jim Nabors and Forrest Tucker as a game show host.

Joining Ken Berry in comedy sketches and major musical production numbers are Chris Beards, Bettina Brenna, Clark Carr, Peter Cullen, Margie Dayne, Terry Garr, Laara Lacey, Larry Mann, Jerry



PHYLLIS DILLER... as a Fairy Godmother

Marcn, Steve Martin, Tom Solari, Bill Van and Ted Zeigler.

In the movie musical spoof, Ken stars as the owner of a ski lodge who faces foreclosure when an avalanche prevents a making a scheduled appt. of entertainers from pearance. Down but undaunted, Ken and his staff decide to put on a show themselves.

TV bachelor dad weds for real



BILL BIXBY

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

After two seasons on ABC, fans of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" were so involved in the relationship between the principal characters that actor Bill Bixby found his real-life marriage was causing some real consternation.

"How," he was repeatedly asked, "did Brandon Cruz take your marriage?"

Brandon is the boy, now 9, who plays the bright,

appealing Eddie of the title. Bixby, until recently a bachelor, plays the widower father.

"At first, I kept explaining — as I always have — that Brandon and I are really good friends and that there has never been any confusion between our roles and our off-camera relationship," Bixby said with a grin.

"Finally, I gave up and just said he thought it was great, that he liked Brenda Benet, his wife and had know her because she had appeared in a couple of our episodes."

PART OF the confusion between actors Bill and Brandon and the fictitious Tom Corbett and son, Eddie, is the normal impulse of the viewer to believe the characters he often sees in his living room. The other part is due, even if Bill does not admit it, to his enthusiastic salesmanship of the series.

When the series started, Bill's interviews were largely taken up by his explanations about how he and Brandon spent considerable time off-camera together so that they really understood each other. He talked about how the series was helping real-life parents understand their own kids better. Bill, Brandon and other members of the regular cast were sporting little sentimental charms showing a small hand being clasped by a larger one.

The implied father-son relationship certainly didn't hurt the series, which has managed to survive for enough seasons to be a profitable property for its owners. Bill has a piece of the action.

BILL, a sixth generation San Franciscan, went through the usual struggle to survive and surface in Hollywood. He quit college when a senior at the Uni-

versity of California and joined the Army. Like so many other young actors in the current crop, he decided on a show business career while in the service. Mustered out, he gave himself five years to make a go of acting.

His first job was in a hotel — pool lifeguard and manager — where he was spotted by an advertising man who offered him a job in a commercial. Other commercial assignments followed.

His big break came when he was cast in "My Favorite Martian" which ran on CBS for three seasons until 1965. This led to some film roles, but as Bill looks back on the period between the end of "My Favorite Martian" and the beginning of "Eddie's Father," "they were three years in which I made a number of pilots that didn't sell, and was only able to keep my name alive by appearing on the game shows."

Bixby remains grateful and still turns up frequently on shows like "Password," which he enjoys, and "It's Your Bet."

Bill and Brenda, a pretty brunette young actress, were married last July 4.

The couple bought a new house in the Hollywood Hills, but Bill has hung on to his old bachelor quarters at Malibu for weekends.

Brenda recently made a pilot for a syndicated homemaker's show, and Bill expects to keep busy with another season of his series.

He is currently stimulated by the fact he has been given a chance to direct an episode or two of the series — a proceeding which seems to be a producer's standard antidote for actors becoming stale and/or bored in a long-running series.

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The BIBLE

Says



Question: What about foot-washing?

A reader asks about "foot-washing" and desires to know whether the words of Christ in John 13 apply to the apostles only.

From Luke 7:36-50 it is clear that Jesus did not institute the practice of washing another's feet, but that it was a customary practice and sign of hospitality among the Jews in that time. Greeting with a kiss and anointing a guest's head with oil are listed with "foot-washing" in this passage, and were customary acts of respect and love in those days. Most people would agree that Christians today do not need to pour oil on a guest's head to show hospitality. It is not our custom. Hospitality and love are shown in other ways today. The same is true of greeting others with a kiss and providing for their feet to be washed.

In John 13:3-17 Jesus washed His disciples' feet, and concluded by declaring that He had thereby left them an example, and that they ought to wash each other's feet (v. 13-15). It is generally admitted that the lesson Christ intended to teach was humility. Such a lesson would apply to all who would be His disciples. Christians should be willing to render whatever service their brethren need, no matter how menial or humble it may be. To limit the teaching of this passage to the single practice of washing feet, or to make out of it an empty ceremony by washing feet that need no washing is to miss the lesson completely.

Some speak of foot-washing as a "church ordinance" to be performed as a ritual during the worship of the church. First Timothy 5:9-10 reveals where foot-washing belongs. Here the washing of the saints' feet is listed alongside: (1) doing good works, (2) rearing children, (3) lodging strangers, (4) relieving the afflicted, and (5) following every good work. These kindred items are aspects of everyday Christian kindness, service and duty. Why make "foot-washing" a religious ritual and not the rest?

Send questions to

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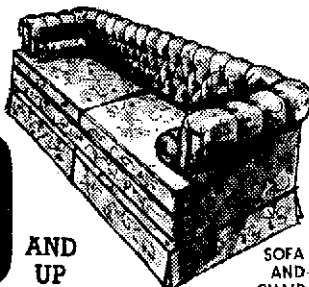
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Star Trek cult

lingers on

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Nothing fades faster than a canceled television series they say. So how come "Star Trek" won't go away?

This show about galaxy-hopping spacemen of the future went off the network nearly four years ago, yet enthusiasm still waxes hot among its fans.

"Star Trek" has engendered a cult unlike any other series, and for thousands of people the Star Ship Enterprise is still out there exploring new worlds.

Nearly 4,000 people attended a "Star Trek" convention in New York last January and conventions are planned next year for New York and Santa Barbara. Enthusiasts in Manchester, England, started a "Star Trek" festival.

In Boston, episodes are used in graduate seminars at Emerson College to get students taking. Other colleges and high schools also use the show, and a few hospitals show certain episodes to mental patients.

Several community playhouses have put on original "Star Trek" plays, including the one in Denham Springs, La., which staged "The Romulan Encounter" last Nov. 19-19.

More than 100 privately published fan magazines are devoted to this series and its character.

NBC has asked its creator, Gene Roddenberry, to do a "Star Trek Returns" movie, which in turn would be a pilot for a new series. "Star Trek" is syndicated to about 125 stations in the United States, reruns are seen in 60 foreign countries.

RODDENBERRY is a tall, ruggedly built man who could pass for a policeman or an airline pilot, two occupations he pursued on his way to becoming a writer and producer. Currently he is preparing his movie script of "The Blue Line" for production. He said:

"I think the thing people dug was that 'Star Trek' was one show that was optimistic about the future."

"Kids today are growing



MR. SPOCK
Off-network, but not forgotten

TV POLITICKING

Battle for choice video spots

(Continued from Page 1)

maximum advantage for his television dollars. "Muskie specifically requested adjacents to 'All in the Family,'" said Tom Faioli, national sales manager of Florida's largest television station, WTVJ in Miami.

"I wish I could have gotten 'All in the Family,'" mused Dan Crisp, the Jacksonville advertising man who put Wallace's \$100,000 media campaign together.

Lindsay, however, staged the Archie Bunker coup of the media campaign, getting the endorsement in a 60-second commercial of actor Carol O'Connor who plays Bunker in the nation's top-rated comedy.

Lindsay used radio spots featuring the endorsement of Fayette, Miss., Mayor Charles Evers. The commercials were one of the

most obvious efforts to woo Florida's 312,000 black voters.

The flagship commercial in Lindsay's \$180,000 fleet had the candidate, shirt-sleeves rolled up and blue eyes peering directly into the camera, challenging Wallace to a debate.

The message was, "George Wallace was a big man when he stood in the schoolhouse door, but he's not big enough to debate me face to face."

NOR DID Wallace pass up the opportunity to take a televised poke at a rival. He used several commercials to attack the record of other candidates on bus-ing.

The Wallace message was, "They're talking one way in this campaign, but they had the opportunity to take a different stance with their voting record and did not do so."

Confined largely to fringe

time on television, Crisp staked out early the popular National Geographic show on WTVJ in Miami, which is seen in 557,000 homes — one of the biggest audiences in Florida.

"The Lawrence Welk show was one I tried to get in or near," he said. "Hee Haw is another one that I like. I was offered such things as Flip Wilson and Sanford and Son, but I didn't buy it."

JACKSON'S media campaign was around \$130,000 for television and \$22,000 for radio, said campaign manager Elmer Rounds.

Handicapped more than other candidates by an unfamiliar name, Jackson ran close to the top in media spending in all the major markets in Florida. He purchased twice as much television time at WTVJ as any other candidate — an estimated \$40,000.

Humphrey's \$133,000

electronic media campaign had a Florida motif. He abandoned the traditional red, white and blue colors for orange and green, symbolic of Florida's bountiful land and climate.

Humphrey ads piggy-backed President Nixon's trip to China.

"It was in-house joke around here that we were the only presidential candidate who had advertising spots during coverage of Nixon's China visit," said Robert Hurwitz, Miami public relations man.

Al Baron, Muskie's campaign manager, spent about \$30,000 in a last minute newspaper campaign in Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and Daytona Beach.

"We felt TV got too cluttered," he said. "The 30-second spots reached the saturation point. It almost got to the point where when a spot comes on the thinking process goes off."

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SUNDAY

March 19, 1972

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6:30

11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.

2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)

11 Unit One (relig.)

13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

2 The Groovies Goolies

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Nutrition: "Skin"

9 Billy James Hargis

11 Hogi and Friends

13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

7:45

13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

2 This Year in Jerusalem,

Dr. George Crothers

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Rap with Rabbi Mike,

with three doctors

9 *Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live:

"A Conference of the

Commited," Robert

Schakne. Filmed high-

lights of last January's

Ecumenical Witness, an

assemblage of religious

leaders opposed to the

Vietnam war.

4 Serendipity (R): Alliga-

tor Farm, La Brea Tar

Pits

7 Angie's Garage

9 *Day of Discovery

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: Stan

VanDerBeek, creator of

films by computer

4 International Zone

5 Day of Discovery

7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr.

Toad (cartoon)

9 Oral Roberts Presents

13 Melodyland in Motion,

Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 The Cabinet Wives,

Barbara Walters, pt. 3

5 The CHRISTADELPHIANS

★ "This Is Your Bible"

Teaching of Bible

7 Here Come the Double-

deckers (children)

9 Kathryn Kuhlman

13 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

2 NIT Basketball (sports)

4 Challenge My Sermon:

Rabbi Meyer Meremin-

sky

5 Hour of Power, Dr.

Robert Schuller (G.G.)

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "The Moon Is

Down," Sir Cedric

Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb

('43)

34 Elias y Baal

10:30

4 This Is the Life (rel.)

7 Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin (children)

13 Faith of Today (relig.)

34 *Fanfarria Falcon

11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "The Last Reb-

el," Carlos Thompson

(Mex.-'60)

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 NBA Basketball (sports)

11 Movie: "Hills of

Home," Edmund

**SPECIAL**

THIS YEAR in Jerusalem (2), 8 a.m. — In a pre-Passover special filmed in Jerusalem, mayor Teddy Kollek, Councilman Marron Venvenisti and former Jordanian cabinet minister look at the socio-political and cultural status of the city, and the changes it has undergone since its unification in 1967. (Another hour on Jerusalem is included on a "Directions" reprise on ABC (7) at 1:30 p.m.)

LOCAL EMMY Awards (11), 6:30 p.m. — Dean Jones and Gail Fisher are co-hosts for the 24th annual presentation by the L.A. chapter of the Academy of TV Arts and sciences, offered in 11 categories. Live from the Hollywood Palladium, the 90-minute show features songs by Johnny Mathis, and presentations by Donna Mills, Lloyd Bridges, Edward Asner, Lynda Day George, Jo Ann Pflug, Valerie Harper, Ross Martin, Gil Stratton, Danny Bonaduce, Jay North, Elliot Mintz and Tige Andrews.

Gwenn, Donald Crisp,
Lassie ('48)

13 Church in the Home

34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:30

9 *Movie: "Union Sta-

tion," William Holden,

12 NOON

2 NHL Hockey ("sports")

5 *Zane Grey: "The

Stranger," Mark Ste-

vens

13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 World Championship

Tennis (see sports)

5 Angels Warm-Up

13 Teen-Age Trials, Dave

Reeves, Judge William

Hogoboom. Letters

from viewers.

1:00 P.M.

5 Baseball (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Wind Across

the Everglades," Burl

Ives, Christopher Plum-

mer ('58)

11 *Outer Limits (2 segs)

13 Nick Carter, News

34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

7 Directions: "The Green-

blatts of Jerusalem"

(R). Adjustments of an

American doctor and

his family to living in

Israel. ("Issues & An-

swers" is preempted.)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

13 Hey, Landlord! Will

Hutchins, Sandy Baron

34 Frente a la Vida

2:30

2 Face the Nation: Judge

Richard W. McLaren,

involved in charges

against IT&T.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green,

State Sen. George Deuk-

mejian (R-Long Beach),

on his bill for a vote on

capital punishment

7 Sports Action Pro-File:

Dave Hobbs, racer

13 Sport Set, Tom Malone

34 Estrellas Musicales

3:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Machado,

Dr. Peter Lindner. Diet-

ing and maintenance of

desired weight.

4 Comment! Edwin New-

man, author Frederick

Forsyth, Daniel Patrick

Moynihan, Morton

Mintz, actor Will Hare

7 Happy Wanderers: "Ar-

izona's London Bridge,"

Slim Barnard

9 *Movie: "Three Stooges

in Orbit," Carol Chris-

tensen ('62)

11 *Movie: "Dementia 13,"

William Campbell ('63)

13 Roller Derby: Boston

Bombers at Pioneers

34 *La Frontera (serial)

3:30

2 *Movie: "Texas Lady,"

Claudette Colbert

4 Meet the Press: Gov.

George C. Wallace (D-

Ala.) on his Florida vic-

tory

7 American Adventure:

"Snowmobile"

52 Nutrition: weight

4:00 P.M.

4 Insight: "Crunch on

Spruce Street," Harvey

Korman, Joyce Van

Patten. Hard-working

man feels threatened

when black family

wants to move into his

neighborhood.

5 *Movie: "Real Glory,"

Gary Cooper, David

Niven, Reginald Owen

7 American Sportsman,

Curt Gowdy. Came pole

fishing with Hoagy Car-

michael and Chris

Schenkel, and an alliga-

tor capture by Grills

Gresham in the swamps

28 Consultation: "Aging"

40 *Panorama Latino

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

(from Brentwood

Youth House)

7 ABC's Championship

Auto Racing: "Turn

Left at Charlotte —

Stock Car Racing with

Richard Petty."

9 Greater Jacksonville

Open (see "sports")

11 *Movie: "Of Human

Hearts," Walter Huston.

28 30 Minutes with

Eugene McCarthy

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn.

Peter Dyneley. An at-

tack is planned to free

the Saxons.

7 *Movie: "Tunnel of

Love," Doris Day, Rich-

ard Widmark ('58)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

28 David Susskind Show:

"100 Years Behind Bar-

— Tough Ex-Cons

Damn Our Prisons"

34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 Animal World. Bill Bur-

rud: "Ocelot." Relation-

ship of a mother and

her kittens, and the

threat to survival

(Continued Page 9)

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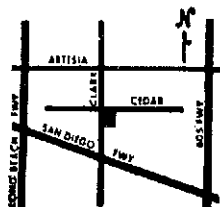
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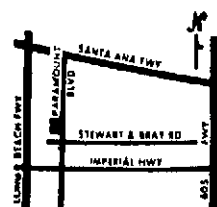
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SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL Tournament, 10 a.m. (2), finds Don Criqui and Pat Summerall at Madison Square Garden where Indiana (17-7) meets Princeton (19-6) in a first-round contest.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell at Cobo Arena where the Detroit Pistons host the Chicago Bulls.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (2), deposits a clash between the Minnesota North Stars and the Boston Bruins, Dan Kelly reporting from Boston Garden.

TENNIS, 12:30 p.m. (4), delivers the finals in the Kemper International Tournament from McGraw Hall of Northwestern University.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Palm Springs where the Angels face the Cleveland Indians in the final pre-season telecast.

GREATER JACKSONVILLE Open Golf Tournament, 4:30 p.m. (9), offers the last four holes in the final round of the \$125,000 contest.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 9)

- 52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer.
Segments on Italy's Gianni Agnelli, multiple amputees from Vietnam.
an Emmy nomination for his acting performance to Clifford Irving.
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate." Steve Reeves
9 Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Paul Anka, Mary Hopkin
34 Homenaje (musical)
40 *Viaje (travel)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Story Theatre, Bob Dishy, Peter Boners, Mina Kolb
7 Barney Morris, News
11 Local Emmy Award Show, Dean Jones.
34 Banda de Huipangillo
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
6:45
28 Critic at Large (R):
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Polar Bears of Churchill," and their relocation to the Arctic
7 Unidos, Jessi Corona: "The Exceptional Child." Work with both handicapped and gifted
9 Death Valley Days: "Other Side of the Mountain," Michael Whitney
13 Hal Sawyer visits
★ THE OTHER PARIS
22 Samurai Hikyaku
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Super Show (music)
40 *Variedad (variety)
7:30
2 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go." Elvis Presley, Dodie Marshall, Pat Priest, Frank McHugh ('67). Former frogman hunts for sunken treasure. (Movie yields next week for Ed Sullivan's "Clown-around" and a reprise "Dick Van Dyke Meets Bill Cosby".)
4 World of Disney: "Chango, Guardian of the Mayan Treasure," Alonzo Fuentes, Juan Maldonado. Friendship of a spider monkey of the Yukatan with an orphaned tourist, narrated by Ricardo Montalban.
7 Eyewitness: Gov. Ronald Reagan
9 *Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Tyrolean Holiday" the Linkers
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Party Ham"
52 Fishin' Hole: "Rogue River," Jerry McKinnis
8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES Direct
★ T-Birds vs. Bklyn Devils
Dick Lane at Olympic
7 The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., John Vernon, Diana Muldaur, Gene Lyons, Lee Harcourt Montgomery. While Erskine is pursuing an escaped convict, so is a crime boss who wants to silence him
11 *Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason, Robert Newton (Br. '47). Irish Rebellion, with gripping suspense.
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, with Noah Dietrich, associate for 30 years of Howard Hughes.
22 Japanese Variety Hour
28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Genocide," Robert Conquest, expert on the Stalin purges, on the mass killings in Pakistan.
34 *Noche de Gala: "Marco Antonio y Cleopatra"
40 *Panorama Musical
52 *Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson ('35)
8:30
4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Jonathan Daly, cameo with Gloria Stewart. In repeat of series' opener, Howard's cigar burns down Peter's house, and the two generations have to double up.
9:00 P.M.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Suzanne Pleshette, Jon Cypher, Hurd Hatfield. In story based on historic facts, a woman seeks Ben's help in clearing her husband of

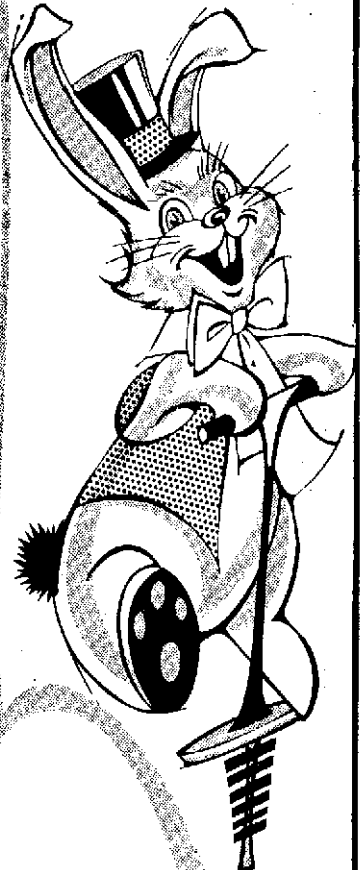
- charges that he was a Confederate traitor.
7 Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun," Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Dean Jagger, John Anderson ('68-1st run). Search for a woman held by Apaches, made for TV
13 Minority Community, Marilyn Seiffert, KCOP's minority advisory council
22 Samurai Detective
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Elizabeth R: "Sweet England's Pride," Glenda Jackson, Robin Ellis. In series finale, the ugly old queen has a final fling.
40 Revista Espanol
9:30
2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, O. J. Simpson, Rosemary Forsyth. Ex-con art student gets involved in a crime syndicate's theft
9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, David Hartman, Jennifer, Bobby Eilbacher, Joyce Van Patten. A deafened singer and a battered buy find they have a desperate need for each other.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on legal cases, Joe Phillips on the black community
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 Japan News Hilites
34 *Viejo Sinvergüenza
52 Lou Gordon Show
10:15
22 Sports Digest (Japan)
10:30
2 Jerry Visits... Sue Ane Langdon, on the Hidden Hills farm where she raises Arabian horses.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Chuck Cecil, News
28 Science and Man. Noble Prize-winning scientists, filmed in Stockholm following December award
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Barney Morris, News
9 *Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('36)
11 *Movie: "Repeat Performance," Joan Leslie, Louis Hayward ('47).
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 *The Forsythe Saga: "The Pursuit of Happiness," Kenneth More
11:15
2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30
2 Name of the Game, Robert Stack, Martin Balsam, Larry Storch. Farrell closes in on the ring responsible for the death of his wife
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Goldie Hawn, Carrie Snodgrass, Jaye P. Morgan, Lloyd Haynes, Alex Karras
7 Movie: "Beast of Morocco," Wm. Sylvester
13 *Movie: "4 Days of Naples," Lea Massari, 1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "The Thing That Couldn't Die," Andrea Martin.
1:30
13 *Movie: "Search for Daner," John Calvert

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MONDAY

- March 20, 1972
***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicated B-W
 Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 - Earth, Air Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry) 6:25
 - Sign Language: "Signs for Animals" 6:30
 - Man vs. Environment 9
 - *Across the Fence 9
 - *Frontiers of Freedom 7:00 A.M.
 - John Hart, News 2
 - Today, Frank McGee, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), former Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin, Diana Sands 4
 - Chuck Henry, News 7
 - Banana Splits Show 8
 - Thunderbirds (cartoon) 11
 - Bozo's Big Top Show 13
 - Market Opening 22
 - Sesame Street (366) 28
 - 7:30
 - Law for the '70s 7
 - Batman-Superman 11
 - Hobo Kelly Show 13
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - Captain Kangaroo, Spring, Earth Day 2
 - Ralph Story's A.M. 7
 - *Dennis the Menace 11
 - 9
 - Jack LaLanne Show 9
 - Gumby (cartoon) 13
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 2
 - Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Martin Milner, Policewoman Nancy Lyon 4
 - Fernando Del Rio news 9
 - Movie: "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd ('54) 11
 - Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 13
 - Sesame Street (366-R) 28
 - 9:30
 - My 3 Sons, MacMurray, Robbie proposes 2
 - Concentration, Clayton 4
 - *Movie: "It Had to Happen," George Raft, Rosalind Russell ('36) 7
 - Tempo, Regis Philbin, Judy Garland's widower Nicky Dean 9
 - The Romper Room 13
 - Jim Newman Show 22
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - Family Affair, Keith 2
 - Sale of the Century 4
 - The Gallery, J. Grant 5
 - World Talk, Thalheimer 13
 - *Walden Commentary 22
 - 10:15
 - Phillis Denny Show 22
 - 10:30
 - Love of Life (serial) 2
 - Hollywood Squares. Amanda Blake, Jack Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, William Conrad, Rose Marie, Charles Nelson Reilly 4
 - Virginia Graham Show, Art Linkletter, Helen Reddy, Jerry Baker 5
 - Wanderlust: "Voortrekkers" (So. Africa) 13
 - Market Update 22
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - Where the Heart Is 2
 - Jeopardy, Art Fleming 4
 - Galloping Gourmet 7
 - Mantrap, Al Hameel: Harvey Korman 13
 - *Your Money 22
 - Electric Company (R) 28
 - 11:30
 - Search for Tomorrow 2
 - Who, What or Where, Art James, Bob Clayton, Art Fleming, Joe Garagiola. All-celebrity game, for charity 4
 - *Highway Patrol 5
 - Bewitched (new time) 7
 - Let's Rap with Alicia 11
 - Hugh Williams, News 13
 - Amer. Stock Exchange 22
 - Mister Rogers 28
 - 12 NOON
 - Noontime, M. Machado 2
 - 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 4
 - *Movie: "Skyliner," Richard Travis ('49) 5
 - Password, Allen Luden, Elizabeth Montgomery, Carol Burnett (new time). Start of 7

- grand championship for \$5,000 first prize 11
- John Barbour, News 11
- Crafts with Katy. Liquid art, casting plastic 13
- The Real World 22
- 30 Minutes with (R) Eugene McCarthy 28
- 12:25
- High Noon Buffoons 11
- 12:30
- As the World Turns 2
- Days of Our Lives 4
- Split Second, Tom Kennedy (premiere) 7
- John Fuller News 9
- Dialing for Dollars 13
- Market Closing 22
- Washington Review 28
- 1:00 P.M.
- Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 2
- The Doctors (serial) 4
- All My Children (ser'l) 7
- Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy 9
- Movie: "Jolson Sings Again," Larry Parks 11
- 1:30
- The Guiding Light 2
- Another World (serial) 4
- *Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero 5
- Let's Make a Deal 7
- Sewing; Dialing Dollars 13
- *Commodity Report 22
- 2:00 P.M.
- The Secret Storm 2
- Bright Promise (serial) 4
- The Newlywed Game 7
- Rendez, with Adventure 13
- *Magic Flute, Carl Princi, Lucine Amar 28
- 2:30
- The Edge of Night 2
- Somerset (serial) 4
- The Dating Game with Patti Chandler 7
- Cool McCool, Friends 13
- Law '70: Property 28
- 3:00 P.M.
- Gomer Pyle (final week, with panel show replacing next week) 2
- Watch Your Child. The Me Too Show, Shari Lewis 4
- *Highway Patrol 5
- General Hospital 7
- Fun Time (cartoons) 9
- Tennessee Tuxedo 11
- Rocky and Friends 13
- History Art: Japan 28
- 3:30
- It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Alejandro Rey, John Marley 2
- Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Bassey, Woody Herman, Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) 4
- Popeye and Friends 5
- One Life to Live 7
- Courageous Cat 9
- Quick Draw McGraw 11
- Potamus & Gorilla 13
- *Felix the Cat 22
- 3:45
- Justicia y Comunidad 34
- 4:00 P.M.
- *Movie: "Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams, John Saxon ('67) 2
- *Rifleman, C. Connors 5
- Love, American Style 7
- Banana Splits Show 9
- Zoo Revue: "Seeing" 11
- Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard 13
- Sesame Street (366-R) 28
- Tempos de Semana 34
- Kimba, White Lion 52

- 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30
- Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Rita Moreno 5
- *Movie: "Glory Guys," Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell ('65). Western, part 1 7
- Andy Griffith Show 11
- Nanny & the Professor 13
- *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Small Eatings" (Chinese snacks) 28
- *El Prof. Sagitario 40
- Headshop, Elliot Miniz with Jack Margolis with Jack Margolis 52
- 7:00 P.M.
- Walter Cronkite, News 2
- John Chancellor, News 4
- NYPD, Jack Warden 5
- What's My Line? Soupy Sales, Sue Lyon, Alan Alda, Arlene Francis 9
- *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 11
- *I Dream of Jeannie 13
- History of Art 28
- Puente de Amor 34
- *Momentos Musicales 40
- 7:15
- *Ray Risarro 40
- 7:30
- Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Henry Mancini 2
- Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Only surgeon available for brain surgery is an alcoholic dropout. 4
- *Movie: "Thief of Baghdad," Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll (Ital. '61). 5
- *Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis 9
- Hogan's Heroes, Crane 11
- Dragnet, Jack Webb. 13
- Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. A visit to the city-run Fairfax Senior Citizens' Center. 28
- *Miguelito Valdez 40
- *Movie: "9 Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan ('51) 52
- 8:00 P.M.
- Guns, Smoke, James Arness, series director Robert Totten, Arthur Hunicutt (R). Taking the gold and mule of a dead man, a traveler poses as a prospector who has struck it rich. But someone recognizes his friend's mule. (National Geographic borrows this hour next week.) 2
- Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Last new show of season features cameos with Jean Stapleton (as Dan Rowan's wife), Charles Nelson Reilly (as a nationality-switching pitchman), Sandy Duncan, Jo Ann Pflug and Joe Namath. 4
- The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (R): "The Unsinkable Sea Otter," Rod Serling. 7
- Andy Griffith Show 11
- The Virginian, John McIntire, Anthony Call, Don Pedro Colley. In a risky experiment with a parole program, Clay hires a convict trio. 13
- PBS Special of Week: "What Did You Learn in School Today?" Joan 28
- 5:00 P.M.
- Jess Marlow, News 4
- George Putnam, News 5
- *Dick Van Dyke Show 9
- The Flintstones 11
- Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1) 13
- Mister Rogers 28
- *El Dios de Barro 34
- *Three Stooges 52
- 5:15
- *Panorama Mundial 40
- 5:30
- Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long (daily premiere) 5
- News, Smith-Reasner 7
- Get Smart, Don Adams 9
- *Dennis the Menace 11
- Gilligan's Island 13
- The Electric Company 28
- *Familiar con Consuelo 40
- The Speed Racer 52
- 6:00 P.M.
- Big News, J. Dumphy 2
- Tom Snyder, News 4
- News, Benti-Schuback 7
- Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Richard Jaeckel. 9
- The Flintstones 11
- *I Dream of Jeannie 13
- Hodgepodge Lodge 28
- Noticiero 34 (news) 34
- *El Amo (serial) 40

- SPECIAL**
- SPLIT SECOND (7),** 12:30 p.m. — Premiere. Tom Kennedy helms his third daytime game show, this one consisting of three rounds of five quick questions and answers, for a chance to win one of five automobiles on display. ("Password" moves to 12 noon, with "Bewitched" shifting to 11:30 a.m. replacing "That Girl".)
- UNSINKABLE Sea Otter (7)** 8 p.m. — Jacques Cousteau and his Calypso crew take a repeat look at the comical playful sea otter, studied both in Aleutian waters and in Monterey Harbor. Once virtually extinct, the shy sea mammal has been making a comeback, but one that is threatened by poachers, pollution and abalone fishermen. The latter consider the otter a threat to their livelihood.
- CAN YOU Survive Divorce? (2),** 9 p.m. — Mario Machado examines the aftermath of broken marriages and the readjustments to being single. Noting that while some people aren't ready for marriage, hardly anyone is prepared for divorce, Machado talks with legal experts, psychologists and divorced persons on the findings of a KNXT-commissioned ten-part survey.
- 4:30**
- *Father Knows Best 5
- News, Benti-Schuback 7
- The Lone Ranger 9
- Yogi and Friends 11
- *Munsters, F. Gwynne 13
- *Un Canto de Mexico 34
- Speed Racer 52
- 5:00 P.M.
- Jess Marlow, News 4
- George Putnam, News 5
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- *I Dream of Jeannie 13
- Hodgepodge Lodge 28
- Noticiero 34 (news) 34
- *El Amo (serial) 40

- Murray, Charles Silberman, James Koerner. look at education in America, from Watts Fargo, N.D., comparing the open classroom with more traditional methods. 34
- La Recogida (serial) 40
- *Nino (serial) 40
- 8:30
- "Merv" Tonita with ★ Hollywood's Top Stars! Sonny & Cher, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Chad Everett, Jackie Vernon 11
- 9:00 P.M.
- KNXT Action Special: "Can You Survive Divorce?" Mario Machado (local preempts Lucy and Doris Day repeats) 2
- World Premiere (TV-movie): "Banacek," George Peppard, Christine Belford, Don Dubbins, Ed Nelson, Murray Matheson. An armored truck, carrying \$1,600,000 in gold, vanishes in the middle of the desert — its tire tracks leading to the edge of a cliff. 4
- Movie: "The Caper of the Golden Bulls" Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Giovanna Ralli, Walter Slezak ('67-1st run). Professional crooks combine their talents 7
- Do-Re-Mi (variety) 34
- *Natacha (serial) 40
- 9:30
- Second Look, S. Dunne 5
- John Fulmer, News 9
- The Bill Cosby Show 13
- Book Beat, Robt. Crotchie: "Green Hell." Lucien Bodard 28
- *La Gata (serial) 34
- *Movie: "9 Lives Are Not Enough" (see 7:30) 52
- 10:00 P.M.
- Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Merv Griffin. Miss Universe Georgina Rizk. Merv joins in a "Russian Tico Tico" era spoof, and plays opposite "vamp" Cher in blackouts of Bonnie and Clyde, Theda Bara and Sadie Thompson. 2
- George Putnam Update 5
- Musical Magic of Burl Bacharach 8
- *Game Game, Jim MacKrell: "Good Guest" 9
- News, Miller-Jones 11
- Hugh Williams, News 13
- *Film Odyssey (R): "Intimate Lighting," Vera Kresadlova. Zdenek Bezusek (Czech. '65) 28
- *Yo Soy Porteno 40
- 10:30
- Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam 5
- *Candid Camera, Funt 9
- Safari to Adventure 13
- *Atormentada (serial) 34
- 11:00 P.M.
- Jerry Dunphy Report 2
- Tom Brokaw, News 4
- Robert K. Dornan Shows attorneys Laurence B. Henson, Joan Anderson 8

- (Continued Page 11)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

author of book about the Bobby Seale trial.
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 "Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
"Tricks with Bias"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10

13 Movie: "Man Who Laughs," Jean Sorel
11:30
2 Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!"
Sandra Dee, George Hamilton, Celeste Holm

4 Tonight, Dom DeLuise hosts columnist Erna Bombeck, Cloris Leachman, Renee Taylor, Joe Bologna, Leonard Frey
7 The Dick Cavett Show, F. Lee Bailey hosts Eleanor Holmes Norton, Melvin Belli, George McGrath, former Attica inmate Richard Clark
11 To Tell the Truth
62 Headshop (R)
12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Oscar Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland
11 "Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," William Powell, Ella Raines
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 "Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)
11 "Laurel & Hardy (1:40)
2:00 A.M.

11 "The Cisco Kid
3:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan

'Star Trek'

(Continued from Page 7)

lot of his own philosophy into the series.

"The series constantly asked, is this good, is this bad, is this beautiful? We had themes that to be different is not to be bad. 'Star Trek' emphasized that we shouldn't interfere in the lives of other people. May be the kids saw something about Vietnam in that."

ANOTHER factor, undoubtedly, is that "Star Trek" appealed enormously to the imagination. It was the first space age series to tackle realistically the intriguing possibility of intelligent life on other heavenly bodies. That thought alone has become a career for scientists around the world.

The care that went into the creation not only of the hardware but the premises for other civilizations won the show a loyal following.

Fans write episodes, poetry and music, and some cannot resist the godlike opportunity to create new — and perhaps more perfect — worlds. Inspired by Mr. Spock, the Vulcan officer with pointed ears, one fan created a Vulcan musical scale, a Vulcan book of songs and a Vulcan dictionary.

Roddenberry said, "The thing you cannot do is shrug and say it's science fiction. You have to worry about things as small as what do people in advanced civilizations drink out of. Do kids and taxi drivers notice things like that? You're damned right they do."

Warming to the subject, he added, "I think the whole key to television's future is respect for the audience. Television keeps looking for a magic formula. I think that formula has been there from the first day — which is respect your audience and don't short change them."



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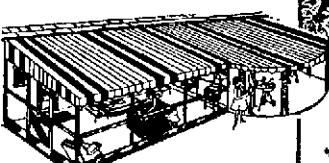
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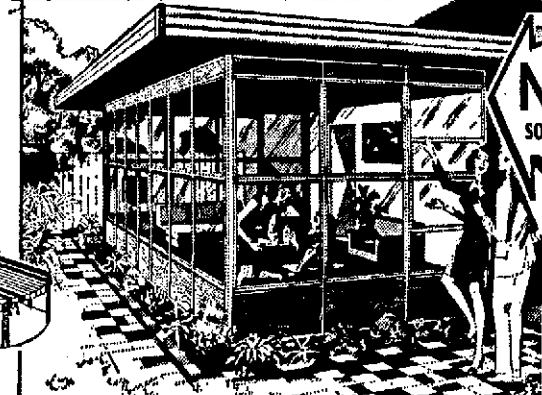
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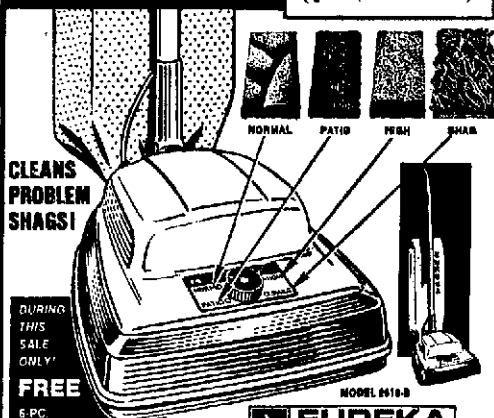
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TUESDAY

March 21, 1972

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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature

6:25

4 Sign Language: "Medical Emergencies"

6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)

9 "Most of Maturity"

11 "Industrial Arts"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, 2-hour Earth Day special with Roger Caras, Joseph Di Cerio, harpist-chordist Frances Cole

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (367)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 "Dennis the Menace"

28 Hathayoga, Kitchcock

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbi (cartoon)

28 Modern Supervision

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Totie Fields

9 Fernando Del Rio news

11 "Movie: 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford,' William Powell, Jean Arthur

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (367-R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 "Movie: '6 Bridges to Cross,' Tony Curtis

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin.

A 3-hour ecology special with Lester Haug, State Sen. John Harrison, experts on recycling, hot line calls to Gov. Reagan, Sen. Cranston

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

13 Report to Consumer

22 "Walden Commentary"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Virginia Graham Show

13 Wanderlust: Acapulco

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel;

Ray Walston

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Operation Grandparents

22 Top of the Market

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Amer. Stock Exchange

28 "Magic Flute (pt. 2)"

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 "Movie: 'Leave It to the Marines,' Sid Mel-

ton ('51)"

7 Password, Allen Ludden

11 John Barbour, News

13 Consumers' World

22 The Real World

28 Current Events (R)

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing



ROBERT YOUNG tries to calm fears of patient, played by Pamelyn Ferdin, in repeat of "Marcus Welby," M.D., at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig

11 "Movie: 'Last Angry Man,' Paul Muni

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movies: 'Great Jesse James Raid,' Willard Parker ('53)"

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

28 Zoom! (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

28 "Forsythe Saga (R)"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 Watch Your Child-The

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Chicago where the Lakers wind up their regular TV season with the Bulls.

Me Too Show, Shari

Lewis, grapefruit

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

9 Fun Time (cartoon)

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Shirley Bassey, Hugh

O'Brian, Barbara Rush

5 Popeye and Friends

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Potamus & Gorilla

28 Schools without Failure

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'Carrie,'

Laurence Olivier, Jenni-

fer Jones ('52)"

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Zoo Revue: "Nature"

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

Weaver, Clint Howard

28 Sesame Street (367-R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Benji-Schuback

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 Yogi and Friends

13 "Munsters F. Gwynne

34 "Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

28 Mister Rogers

34 "El Dios de Barro

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

5 The Jerry West Show

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company

34 "Los Inconformes"

40 "Usted y la Policia

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 NBA Basketball (spts)

7 News, Benji-Schuback

9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin

11 The Flintstones

13 "I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticias 34 (news)

40 "El Amo (serial)"

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

7 Movie: "The Glory

Guys," Tom Tryon

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Success Practices &

Schools without Failure

40 "Quien Esta Cancion?"

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 "I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

34 Puente de Amor

7:30

2 Glen Campbell Show.

Glen's parents, of De-

light, Ark., join their

son and guests Dom

DeLuise, Jerry Reed

and Anne Murray.

4 Miss Pickerell, Fran Al-

lyson (Arthur Godfrey

gets this hour next

week for a salute to the

outdoors)

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Martin Sheen, Har-

old Gould (R). Would-be

suicide hires someone

to kill him, then at the

last moment tries to

outrance his hired assas-

sin.

9 "Movie: 'The D.I.,"

Jack Webb, Don Dub-

bins ('57)"

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Don't It! "Walk On,

Vinegar!" Closeup of

the jazz bassist Leroy

Vinegar, and his views

on discrimination.

40 "Consejero Corazon

52 "Movie: 'One Fatal

Hour," Humphrey Bog-

art ('36)"

8:00 P.M.

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 The Virginian, John

McIntire, Sara Lane,

Peter Deuel

28 Current Events: "Paint

the Town Red." Strug-

gle of a Chicano com-

munity for identity and

cultural pride in a black

ghetto in Florence.

34 La Cosa Juzgada

40 "Nino (serial)"

8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, Vic Morrow, John

Ritter (R). Mugging

victim refuses to press

charges, and the young

mugger finds he got a

key to a storage locker

holding \$250,000.

4 Wow, Ken Berry (Pain

and its treatment is

probed next week at

this hour.)

5 "Movie: 'Thief of Bag-

dad,' Steve Reeves

(Ital.-'61)"

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"Congratulations, It's a

Boy!" Bill Bixby, Diane

Baker, Jack Albertson,

Ann Sothern, Darrell

Larson, Karen Jensen

(R). A still-youthful

swinging bachelor sud-

denly discovers he's the

father of a teen-ager.

11 Hollywood's Greatest

★ on "MERY" tonite 8:30

Fernando Lamas, Mi-

yoshi Umeki, Charo

and Arthur Treacher

28 The Advocates: "Should

the Constitution be

amended to prohibit

busing to achieve racial

balance?" Sens. Wil-

liam Brock (R-Tenn.),

Abraham Ribicoff (D-

Conn.), Rep. Louis

Stokes (D-Ohio)

9:00 P.M.

34 "Criada Bien Criada

40 "Nafacha (serial)"

SPECIAL

MISS PICKERELL (4), 7:30 p.m. — Fran Allison stars in a whimsical comedy based on the books by Ellen MacGregor. The eccentric heroine, in company of her pet cow (played by the Borden company's famed Elsie), rides in a submarine, accompanies astronauts on a trip to Mars, lectures at a planetarium and goes underwater in a diver's suit to find some lost specimens.

WOW (4), 8:30 p.m. — Ken Berry hosts a musical-variety special by Alan Blye and Chris Beattie, poking fun at the musical comedies of the '30s and '40s, and featuring cameos by Bob Hope, Carol Burnett, Sonny Bono, Phyllis Diller, Andy Griffith, Peter Lawford, Jim Nabors and Forrest Tucker. Berry's two children make their TV debuts.

BEHIND The Lines (28), 10:30 p.m. — Whether there may be too much political press coverage too soon is examined by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), CBS' Mike Wallace, ABC's Frank Reynolds, NBC's Douglas Kiker and print writers. Another segment looks at racial bias in the hiring practices of news organizations.

9:30

2 Cannon, William Conrad, Kim Hunter, Ron Eckstine, Andrew Prine, Signs Hasso. Frank Alletier. Repeats begin as a widow takes over where her husband left off in a missing persons case, and her investigation leads to a traveling musical group.

4 James Garner as Nichols, Neva Patterson, John Beck, Margot Kidder (R). In segment which was opener for defunct series, Nichols quits the Army to seek his fortune, and is duped into becoming sheriff of an unruly Arizona town.

9 John Fulmer, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 "The Forsythe Saga"
34 "La Gata (serial)"
52 "Movie: 'One Fatal Hour'" (see 7:30 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Patricia Crowley, George Grizzard, Pamelyn Ferdin (R). Welby suspects that the illness of a newly-adopted girl may

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

work on a secret nerve gas project.

- 5 Your Turn to Talk
- Back, George Putnam
- 9 *Candid Camera, Fun!
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- "Mt. Edith Cavell"
- 28 Behind the Lines:
- "Pumping the Primaries"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "The Pearl,"
- Pedro Armendariz ('48)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 28 Book Beat (R): "Green
- Hell," Lucien Bodard
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:10

- 13 *Movie: "Monkey in
- Winter," Jean Gabin,
- Jean-Paul Belmondo
- (Fr.-'64)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Kenner," Jim
- Brown, Madlyn Rhue,
- Robert Coote ('69-1st
- run). Vengeance in
- Bombay.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- Lily Tomlin, Ace Truck-
- ing Company, Paul Wil-
- liams
- 5 *Oscar Movie: "To
- Each His Own," Olivia
- Dellavilland, John Lund
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
- Diahann Carroll hosts
- Rev. Jesse Jackson,
- Paye McKay,
- Richard Kiley, Barbara
- Walters and some bomb
- squad dogs used on air-
- planes.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movie: "Royal Wed-
- ding," Fred Astaire,
- Jane Powell, Peter
- Lawford ('51)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 *Movie: "Col. Effing-
- ham's Raid," Charles
- Coburn ('46)
- 11 *Movies: "Dangerous
- Profession," "Operation
- Atlantis" and "At
- Sword's Point"
- 2:30
- 2 *Movie: "Sinbad the
- Sailor," Douglas Fair-
- banks Jr. ('47)

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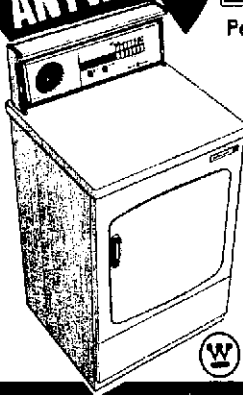
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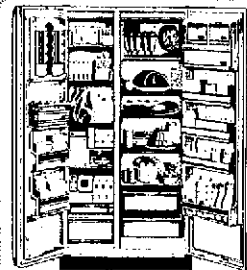
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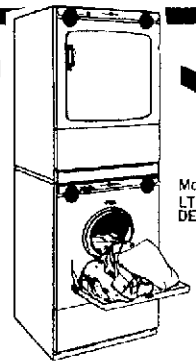


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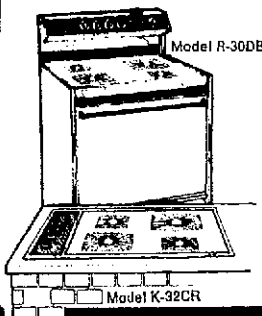
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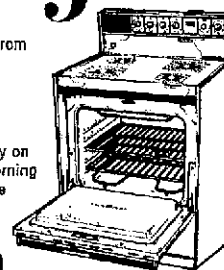
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"SINCE 1945"



WEDNESDAY

- March 22, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water & DNA (chemistry) 6:25
4 Sign Language: "One-Handed Counting" 6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 "Davey and Goliath"
11 "Friends Around World" 6:45
22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee segments on Afghanistan, "gliding" working hours
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (368) 7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr.

- Joyce Brothers
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace" 8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Zoom! (children) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, mother-to-be Susan Saint James
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 "Movie: 'October Man,' John Mills, Joan Greenwood (Br.-47)"
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (368-R) 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: 'Apartment for Peggy,' Jeanne Crain, Wm. Holden (48)"
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.
13 Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan
22 "Walden Commentary"

- 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares with 79-year-old Ojai mail carrier
5 Virginia Graham Show, Richard Deacon, Evelyn Keyes, Frank Avalon
13 Wanderlust: Madagascar
22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hameel: Frank Gorshin
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
22 A Woman's Place 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Basketball Fix,' John Ireland ('51)"
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Quest for Adventure
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R) "Busing" 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fuller, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 "Movie: 'The Haunting,' Julie Harris, Claire Bloom ('63)"
11 "Movie: 'Captain Fury,' Victor McLaglen"
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Stolen Face,' Paul Henreid ('52)"
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 See the U.S.A. 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
Guest: Ed Byrnes
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
28 Law: Real Property 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 Watch Your Child/The Mc Too Show
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Bassey, Milt Kamen, Clara Ward
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
22 "Felix the Cat" 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Danger Has

- SPECIAL**
HARVEY (4), 8:30 p.m.
—James Stewart and Helen Hayes recreate their 1970 Broadway triumph in this "Hall of Fame" adaptation of the whimsical Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase. Stewart, who also played the role in a 1944 Broadway version and in a 1950 movie, portrays gentle Elwood P. Dowd, whose best friend is an invisible six-foot rabbit he calls Harvey. Small wonder his sister (Miss Hayes) tries to have him committed. Jesse White, who played a hospital attendant in both the Broadway editions, returns to that role, with the 90-min. drama directed by Emmy-winner Fielder Cook.
Two Faces," Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 New Zoo Revue: fun
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Dennis Weaver. Ben is kidnapped.
28 Sesame Street (368-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Yogi and Friends
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Un Canto de Mexico"
52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Los Incoformes"
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial" 5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 "Familiar on Consuelo"
52 Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 "I Dream of Jeannie"
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "El Amo (serial)"
52 "Three Stooges" 6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Movie: "Dr. Who and the Daleks," Peter Cushing (Br.-'66-1st run)
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Great Decisions, Martin Agronsky (premiere)
40 "Aaron Berger Show"
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz with Cass Elliot 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "I Dream of Jeannie"
28 History of Art (R)
34 Puente de Amor 7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). Upton takes action when

- he finds a damsel in distress
4 The Mouse Factory. Skiles and Henderson host a show about sounds and music, spotlighting the "rhapsodic" and a look at Disney's sound-effects
5 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves
9 "Movie: 'Hannibal,' Victor Mature, Rita Gam, Milly Vitale ('60)"
11 Hogan's Heroes. Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 French Chef (R). Julia Childs: "Party Ham"
52 "Movie: 'Silver Dollar,' Edw. G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels ('32)" 8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, Karen Black, Paul Lynde. The former Oscar nominee reveals her singing and dancing talents, and Carol closes the show as the Charwoman in a health spa setting. It's last new segment of season.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller. Kent McCord, Ozzie Nelson. Jack Wagner (R) armed robbery and a high-speed cops-and-robbers chase highlight segment directed by Nelson.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Patti Colleen, Angus Duncan (R). Eddie sees a painting his father has done from a nude model, then wants to do the same thing with the help of a new neighbor
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginia, John McIntire, Doug McClure
28 A Public Affair-Election '72: "Assessment — the Problems of a Front-Runner," Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil. Campaign developments of past 3 weeks.
40 "Nino (serial)"
34 BET YOUR BOTTOM PESO
★ SHIBUYA HAS A SECRET? on Olympic wrestling. 8:30
4 ALL NEW PRODUCTION
★ HAPPY, HILARIOUS HARVEY
Hallmark Hall of Fame
Jimmy Stewart, Helen Hayes, Ariene Francis, Martin Gabel, Fred Gwynne, John McGiver, Richard Mulligan, Jesse White ("Mystery Movie" is preempted)
7 ABC Comedy Hour: "The Kopykats," Debbie Reynolds, Sheeky Greene, Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Fred Travalena, Joe Baker. Debbie plays Mae West to Little's W.C. Fields, and Jackie Cooper in a spoof of "The Champ" with Greene as Wallace Beery. (Next week, the NYPD. Jack Warden Friars Roast Sammy Davis Jr.)
11 "MERY" Tonite with
★ Hollywood's Top Stars
George Burns, Ann-Margret, Corbett Monica, Bob Conrad
28 This Week, Bill Moyers 9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Steve Lawrence, Pippa Scott, David Opatoshu (R). Ambitious young doctor tries so hard for a big new job that he loses interest in his pa-

- tients — even his seriously ill father.
4 JAMES STEWART AND
★ HELEN HAYES star in a Rib-Tickling Comedy "Harvey" continues
5 Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade (R): "Love Thy Neighbor," Don Kessinger. First of three nightly telecasts.
28 The Shatner Report: What to do about Marijuana. Former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Schafer and members of his commission on marijuana answer questions from newsmen regarding their findings
40 "Natacha (serial)" 9:30
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Andrew Keir, Suzy Kendall (R). Sinclair must impersonate himself to solve the mystery of his old family mansion, which suddenly has come to life.
9 John Fuller, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 "La Gata (serial)"
52 "Movie: 'Silver Dollar' (see 7:30 p.m.)" 10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Rosemary Forsyth, Guy Stockwell, Robert Reed, Josephine Hutchinson (R). A blackmail victim appeals to Mannix when it appears that she, rather than the blackmailer, may go to prison.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). E. G. Marshall is a mortician with a strange life style, with Imogene Coca and King Donovan involved in a strange marital pact, professor Vincent Price teaching a course in bigotry, and Victor Buono as the client of an employment agency.
5 George Putnam Update
9 "Game Game, Jim MacKrell: "Impulsiveness"
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Elizabeth R: "Sweet England's Price" (R), Glenda Jackson. Last of series.
40 "Matrimonio Francesa" 10:30
5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "June Allyson," Joe Pasternak, Gloria DeHaven
9 "Candid Camera, Funt
13 Safari to Adventure: "Lost Civilization" 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 "Movie: 'Duel of Champions,' Alan Ladd
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:10
13 "Movie: 'Cash on Delivery,' Shelly Winters 11:15
34 "Filmico: 'Para que la Cuna Apriete'" 11:30
2 Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark, Karl Malden ('53). Sergeant trains Army recruits for combat
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Goldie Hawn, John By-



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EXPECTANT MOTHER Susan Saint James visits Dinah Shore (left) and helps prepare walnut cheese nut loaf on "Dinah's Place," 9 a.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- | | |
|---|--|
| ner, Dusty Springfield | Zombies," Don Sullivan |
| 5 "Oscar Movie: "Two Women," Sophia Loren, Jean Paul Belmondo | 1:30 |
| 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Diahann Carroll hosts Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) of Black Caucus | 2 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig |
| 11 To Tell the Truth | 11 "Movies: "Cry in the Night," "Back to Back" and "Operation Warhead" |
| 12 MIDNIGHT | 3:00 A.M. |
| 11 "Movie: "Teen-Age | 2 "Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers |

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

attempting to say." What a pity!

Recent projections on TV have included in this lamentable lack of elocutionary "know-how" such highly touted "vips" as Women's Lib champion and magazine editor, Gloria Stenem; Sen. Henry Jackson, a Presidential candidate; Liza Minelli, the current "hot potato" of stage and cinema — and holding in reserve a long list of lesser limelights who appear to be blissfully unaware of the sorry picture of themselves being projected — and with their obviously innocent approval!

Shouldn't Dave Frost, "Corncracker" Carson, Merv the Griff, et al., edit out this sorry brand of "self-destruction"?

Long Beach T.G.,

WHY ARE the major TV networks putting most of the children's specials on so late this year? Two years ago these specials were shown between 7-8 p.m. This year they are on between 8-9 p.m. I'm sure

I'm not the only parent who sends her primary-grade children to bed by 8 o'clock, not to mention pre-schoolers who are also interested in seeing "Charlie Brown", "Dr. Seuss", etc. etc.

And this week takes the cake: "The Wizard of Oz" is on from 8-10 p.m. on a school night! (which happens to be my 8-year-old's very favorite of all favorites—she's going to come unglued when she finds out I won't let her watch it this year).

We parents must either put our young ones to bed at the regular hour amid screaming and crying when these specials come on so late, or we (and their teachers!) must put up with cranky, tired kids the next day (and you better believe the teachers notice a big difference the next day).

Is it too late to flood the networks with complaints to influence their scheduling next year?

G. Jones, Long Beach

(No. Write on!).

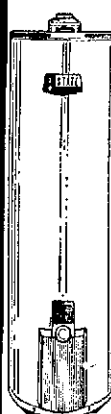


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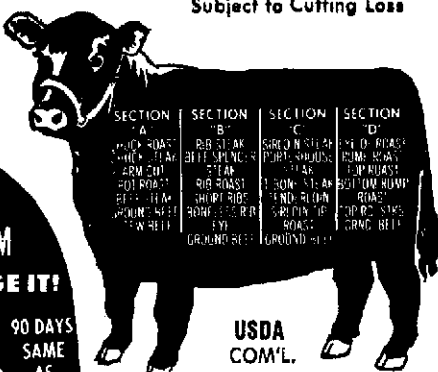
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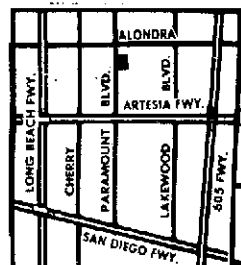
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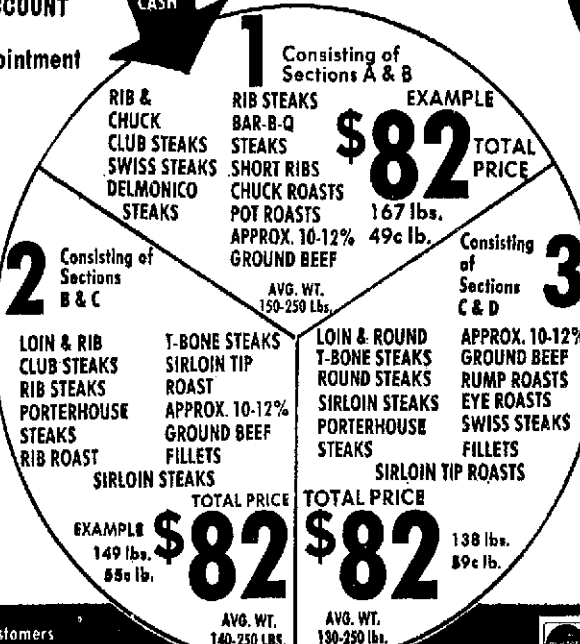
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THURSDAY

March 23, 1972.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature 6:25
4 Sign Language: "Difference between deaf & Indian signs" 6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Drug Abuse: experts 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Ross Terrill, segment on "drug scares," Brig. Gen. Gerhardt Hyatt with start of 2-part discussion of chaplains
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening

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28 Sesame Street (369) 7:30

- 7 History of Art
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga Hitchcock 8:30

- 9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers: Fairfax Sr. Citizens Center 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Don and Carol DeLuise
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "The Pretty Girl" Joan Caulfield, Bob Cummings ('50)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (369-R) 9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
Robbie weds Katie.
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Review, Farar 10:00 A.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 *Walden Commentary 10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
Ojai postman returns
5 Virginia Graham Show, Buddy Ebsen, Fannie Flagg, Nudie
13 Wanderlust: "Africa's Floral Kingdom"
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Sebastian Cabot

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals, 8 p.m., (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Jim Simpson at the Sports Arena where the UCLA—Long Beach winner faces the midwest champion (Louisville or Kansas State).

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout between Rudy Robles and Mike Pusitani.

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 *Highway Patrol 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Let's Rap With Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News 28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Nontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 *Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry ('49) 7 Password, Allen Ludden 11 John Barbour, News 13 Consumer's World 22 The Real World 28 William F. Buckley (R): "Genocide," Robert Conquest (taped in London) 12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split second, Tom Kennedy (game) 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 *Movie: "Mission Bantag," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver ('68) 11 *Movie: "The Beat Generation," Steve Cochran, Mamie VanDoren ('59) 22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea ('53) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 28 Modern Supervision 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show, Shari Lewis, rag doll from sock 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 Fun Time (cartoon) 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner 4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Bassey, Pat O'Brien, Gordon MacRae, Momi Mabley, author Dr. Leo Madow 5 Popeye and Friends 7 One Life to Live 9 Courageous Cat 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Potamus & Gorilla 28 *Teacher In-Service 52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Calendario Comunidad 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds ('56) 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sean McClory 7 Love, American Style 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Zoo Revue: "thinking" 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Ben gets locked in a Miami-bound truck. 28 Sesame Street (369-R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schuback 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Un Canto de Mexico 52 Speed Racer I 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones 13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 2) 28 Mister Rogers 34 *Los Inconformes 52 *The Three Stooges 5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30

5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck. Claude Akins, Irish squatters settle on land sold illegally. 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island 20 The Electric Company 40 *To Be Announced 52 The Speed Racer II 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 7 News, Benti-Schuback 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Pernel Roberts, Lana Wood. Canadian revolutionary. 11 The Flintstones 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *El Amo (serial) 52 *The Three Stooges 6:30

5 Beat the Clock, Narz 7 Movie: "Mr. Jericho," Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens ('69) 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet & John Mills 28 Educating a Nation: the Changing American Commitment (pt. 3), Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., U.S. commissioner of education 40 *Musical y Comentarios 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 NYPD, Jack Warden 9 What's My Line? 10 The Tom Jones Show 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 34 Puente de Amor 7:30

2 Rollin' on the River. Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with guest Tommy Smothers. 4 Lassie, Skip Burton. Larry Wilcox (R). Prospecting in a ghost town, Lassie and her new friends are caught in an explosion. 5 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves (Ital. '61) 9 Movie: "Trojan Horse," Steve Reeves, John 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Burglary suspect has other crimes on his record. 28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanarez, student panel 40 *To Be Announced 52 *Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George Brent ('37) 8:00 P.M.

2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette, Tom Bosley. A paint manufacturer picks the Reynolds family to demonstrate their product in a TV commercial, but Buttons proves one frustrated actor too many. 4 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals (see "sports") 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Jack Albertson, George Montgomery, James Wainwright (R). Our heroes perform brilliantly when deputized to bring in two holdup men. But they get jailed by the Junction City sheriff. 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Olympic Boxing (spts) 28 Black Journal: "The Black Political Convention," Jet editor Chester R. Higgins Sr. Highlights of the black caucus held earlier this month at Gary, Ind. 34 El Show Loco Valdez 40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Booth Colman. Tramp becomes lost, and Dodie is so disturbed it becomes necessary to take her to a child psychologist, who has sage advice. 11 Hollywood's Greatest ★ on "MERY" tonite 8:30 Ernest Borgnine, Broderick Crawford 28 NET Playhouse Biography: "August Strindberg," Max von Sydow. Swedish-filmed look at the playwright's dark nature, with films from three of his plays. 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Promise Her Anything," Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron, Bob Cummings, Lionel Stander, Hermone Gingold (Br. '66-1st run). Destitute young filmmaker woos a pretty widow. 5 Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade (R): "Youth Hang-ups," Ethel Waters, Judy MacKenzie, former 11 The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Randall hosts Frank McGee, Lillian Gish, baritone Richard Fredericks (there'll be no smoking tonight) 11 To Tell the Truth 52 Headshop (R), Mintz

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), approx. 10 p.m. — It's a later time for Flip tonight because of NBC's basketball preemptions. George Carlin and Sugar Ray Robinson team with their host for a lampoon of a TV quiz show, "To Tell a Lie." Also guesting in this first summer repeat are Pat Boone and his family and highlights include a Good Time ice cream man sketch, spoofs of TV daytime shows and wacky newscasters. All join for "Put Your Hand in the Hand."

Drew Barrymore (Ital. '62)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Burglary suspect has other crimes on his record. 28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanarez, student panel 40 *To Be Announced 52 *Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George Brent ('37) 8:00 P.M.

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INSIDE THE TUBE

Where to put the blame

By BILL MAHAN

The first thing most of us do when we become displeased with what we're watching on TV is to blame the producer. Viewers who are more knowledgeable about the medium will not necessarily blame the producer, but the studio who made the film instead. Then the really sharp, sophisticated viewer will place the blame where most of us think it lies — with the network.

Not so. The major offender is, always has been, the advertiser. To critics and audiences, television is programs. To the broadcaster, it is sales.

Television shows are bought, kept, renewed and watched with a very close eye by the advertisers. (No, they are not sponsors. In the old days of radio, sponsors bought the time for a whole show and were responsible for the content. Advertisers in TV buy minute spots scattered over several shows and several networks, thus dissipating risk and responsibility.)

THE ADVERTISERS' interest is one, and only one,

thing — how many people are watching the show or series that they've bought into, and the age range (buying power) of that share of an audience.

The only reasonably accurate gauge of that is the Neilson rating, a business organization that has a system for placing sophisticated little black boxes on TV sets in 1200 homes across the country. These boxes record minute-by-minute impulses on a slow-moving 18 mm reel of film within, indicating which channels are being watched 24 hours a day. The material in the little boxes is picked up once a week by a messenger. The information is then transcribed by a computer that gives the ratings, which mean success to one series and failure to another.

As you can see, quality doesn't have anything to do with which series will run for one or 10 seasons.

YOU, AS the viewer, do not have to lie down and take this. Sure, you can turn it off, and tell your friends, smugly, that you "never watch television." But that isn't enough. You can have more clout than that.

Write letters to the presidents of the companies who are advertising on the show. Make a list of the products that are advertised, and don't buy them. You don't really need those products — you can buy the house brands. It's surprising what products you can do without when you make up your mind. And it's a known fact that one letter means a lot — the impact is great, because one single letter is considered as a sampling of the viewing nation.

IF SEVERAL letters come in stating that you won't buy the product advertised because you consider the show to be lousy, an insult to your intelligence, a complete disappointment — or if you'd rather see these companies invest in something more worthwhile — tell them. Chances are that advertiser will take a harder look at where his advertising money is going.

Then, of course, if you're fortunate enough to live in the right place to get one of the little black boxes connected to your television, you can just keep the tube black all the time and let the computer figure out what to do from there. However, the Neilsen dups receive 50 cents a week for their services, plus an occasional free gift picked from a catalogue, and 50 per cent off on repairs on a black and white TV and 10 per cent on repairs for a color TV. You don't want to lose by default. Do you.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson, Neville Brand ('55)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
9 *Movie: "Incident in Saigon," Odile Versois (Fr. '59)

1:30

2 *Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Orson Welles ('58)
11 *Movies: "Allegheny Uprising," "Run, Psycho, Run" and "Theirs Is the Glory"

3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery ('57)



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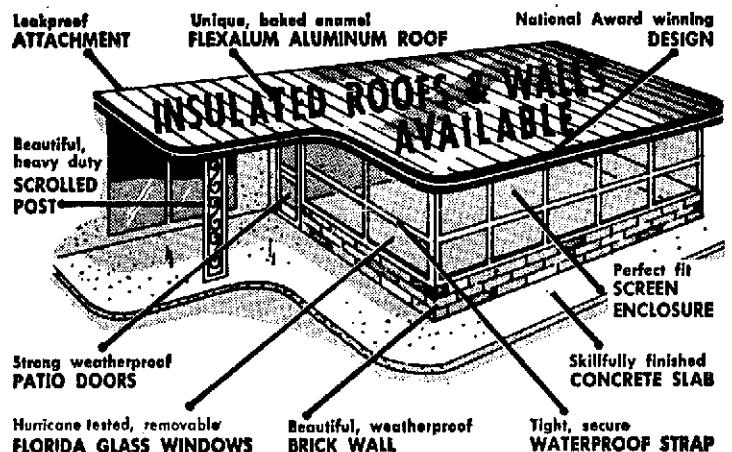
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FRIDAY

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)
6:25
4 Sign Language: "Subtleties of Feeling"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment: A Fresh View
7 History of Art
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *View on Nutrition
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, Earl Scruggs, conclusion of panel discussion of chaplains
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (374)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
3 Capt. Kangaroo: "Oil"

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- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Childs: "Party Ham"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, tips on giving a budget party for six
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche ('43)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (370-R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Golden Horde," Ann Blythe
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 *Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Special edition with guests Bob Clayton, Art Fleming and Art James. (Fleming returns the invitation on his March 30 "Jeopardy".)
5 Virginia Graham Show. Lenny Schultz, Rep. and Mrs. Alphonzo Bell on their trip to Russia
13 Wanderlust: "Bill Burrud's Paris"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
William Woolfolk
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor ('50)
7 Password. Allen Ludden
11 John Barbour, News
13 Ask Congress
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Tom Kennedy (game)
9 John Fulmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
28 Critic at Large (R) "Disneyland at 15"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston
11 *Movie: "A Woman Rebels," Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall ('36)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan ('50)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Newseekers (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Cool McCool, Friends
28 Law for '70s: escrow
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC (final, with Gene Rayburn hosting a new panel show here next week)
4 Watch Your Child-The Me Too Show.
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show. Shirley Bassey, Lucie Arnaz, Curtis Mayfield
5 Popeye and Friends
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
22 *Felix The Cat
3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon," Jack Lord
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Edgar Buchanan
7 Love American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Zoo Revue: "forgiving"
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

SPECIAL

- CHRONOLOG (4), 8:30 p.m.** — Garrick Utley hosts the March edition. One segment sees what it's like to be old in a big city — facing fears of loneliness, crime, want and being forgotten. Another feature probes the so-called "secret army" of Gen. Vang Pao in Laos which is paid, trained and equipped by agents of the CIA. And a third segment finds Utley in Black River Falls, Wis. (pop. 3290) to find what is on the minds of voters before the April 4 primary, in a town passed by the Presidential candidates.
Weaver, Stu Erwin
28 Sesame Street (370-R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West. Cliff Robertson (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Los Inconformes
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Diane Baker
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West. Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 "I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 TV-Movie: "Wake Me When the War Is Over," Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Jim Backus (R). Army lieutenant's tricked.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 30 Minutes with ...
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NYPD, Jack Warden
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art
34 Puente de Amor
7:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks: "The Circus of Mexico," includes Charos, soccer-playing dogs
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Hope Lange, Virginia Graham, Joey Bishop, Buddy Hackett, Dennis Weaver
5 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves

- 9 Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jacques Sernas ('56)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Course of Our Times: "DeGaulle and the French 5th Republic"
52 *Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Robinson, James Cagney ('31)
8:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Stacy Harris, Leo Gordon, Milton Selzer (R). In segment filmed at L.A. airport, O'Hara poses as an air-cargo handler to solve mystifying thefts of imported merchandise—done in broad daylight and within sight of customs personnel.
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Peter Bonerz, Slappy White, Cecil Reddick. Lamont buys a used sports car instead of the color TV Fred wants, and finds his father hospitalized as the supposed victim of amnesia.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Gary Rist (R). Greg is furious when Marcia dates the boy who beat him out for the school basketball team.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Kevin Coughlin.
28 Washington Review
34 Ernesto Alonso
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 Chronolog, Garrick Utley
7 Partridge Family. Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Rob Reiner (All in the Family) Dave Madden (R). Laurie dates a motorcycle gang leader, who's a perfect gentleman—at first.
11 *MERY" Tonite with
★ Hollywood's Top Stars Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione
28 *Film Odyssey: "Potemkin," Alexander Antonov, Vladimir Barsky, Grigory Alexandrov (Russ. '25). Sergei Eisenstein's silent film classic based on the actual mutiny of sailors aboard a ship of the Czar during the 1905 revolution.
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "A Death of Innocence," Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling, Ann Sothern (R). Woman comes from small Idaho town to attend her daughter's murder trial in New York.
5 Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade (R): "Beyond Superstar," Norma Zimmer
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Heshinu, James Wakefield (R). Pete's efforts to encourage a stuttering student backfire when the boy sees a videotape made by his classmates.
34 TV Musical
40 *Natacha (serial)
9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Janis Hansen, Ronda Copland (R). Oscar recalls how Felix met Gloria, but instead was paired with a "good time girl" who gave him a bad time.
9 John Fuller, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 *Movie: "Smart Money" (see 7:30 p.m.)
10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Love, American Style (R). Jo Anne Worley and Deborah Walley have jealousy problems; a mixed-up pregnancy report points to Alice Ghostley and Joe Flynn; Charles Nelson Reilly falls for the girl he's supposed to be watching for another; and telephone answering operator E. J. Peaker makes a blind date with a client.
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, Councilmen
11 News, Miller-Jones
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier on their new black western "Buck and the Preacher," plus singer Novella Nelson
40 Premier TV-40
10:30
2 The Don Rickles Show, Louise Sorel, Joyce Van Patten, Barbara and Jean Benedict agree to wage a joint campaign in a school board election — until Jean strikes out on her own.
4 Renaissance in Black, Roscoe Lee Browne (R). Profile of two black artists, sculptor John Riddle and alumnus-etcher Timothy Washington.
5 Your Turn to Talk Back, George Putnam
13 Safari to Adventure
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Fashions in Sewing
28 Doin' It! (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:10
13 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren
11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Biggest Bundle of Them All," Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Klein
5 *Oscar Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Randall hosts China Machado and Jack Klugman
11 To Tell the Truth
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven
1:00 A.M.
9 *Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche
1:30
2 *Movie: "Navy vs. Night Monsters," Anthony Eisley ('65)
5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Joanne Dru ('53)
11 *Movie: "From Istanbul, Orders to Kill," "Born to Be Bad" and "Girl in the Woods"
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland

CRITICS' CORNER

DANNY THOMAS SPECIAL, aired March 15, Ch. 7; **SUN CITY SCANDALS**, March 13, Ch. 4; **BONANZA**, March 12, Ch. 4; **COMMENT**, March 12, Ch. 4; **GRAMMY AWARDS**, March 14, Ch. 7.

Danny Thomas, who keeps his hand in television these days as a guest star on other people's shows, had a special of his own.

The star sang a couple of songs and essayed a few jokes but for the most part played the rather subdued host to his guest stars and — most unusual — straight man for other people's jokes.

The device on which the hour was built was as old as Jack Benny, who may have invented it: Danny came out to announce he wanted the audience to see the troubles he had during rehearsals of the show. The rest was a flashback to the rehearsals and the comedy sketches.

There was a department store number with Don

Knots playing a consumer fraud investigator on the prowl for sharp practice in the foundation garment department. He wound up inevitably, wearing pantyhose in pursuit of duty.

Another kidded TV commercials with a production number starring dancer Juliet Prowse and a chorus doing a miniature Busby Berkeley routine in the lounge of what appeared to be a plane wider and longer than a 747.

Miss Prowse and Tullie Fields — who seems to have replaced Phyllis Diller this season as the busiest traveler on the TV comedy-variety show circuit — demonstrated what life would be like if women became hooked on TV sports. The ladies drank beer and cheered as the men in their lives wore aprons and fretted about the roast in the oven. It was as familiar as Danny's introduction: "I'm not against women's lib, but

Until the last sketch,

Bob Hope almost literally telephoned in his part. A continuing gag had Hope telephoning from Peking, Moscow and some South Seas paradise explaining why he was late for rehearsal. He finally showed for a spoof on TV's medical series, playing a superstar doctor.

While much of the material was warmed over, it worked rather well, mostly because of the bounce and vitality of the guest stars. However, Hope was almost totally wasted.

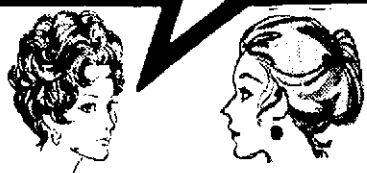
JOHNNY CARSON'S second annual special starring performers in what he described as "the Social Security bracket" came off in excellent style. If it was not quite as moving a little gem as the hour last season it was because there were so many guests and star turns that no one had time for more than a few minutes at stage center.

There was Eddie Foy

(Continued Page 22)

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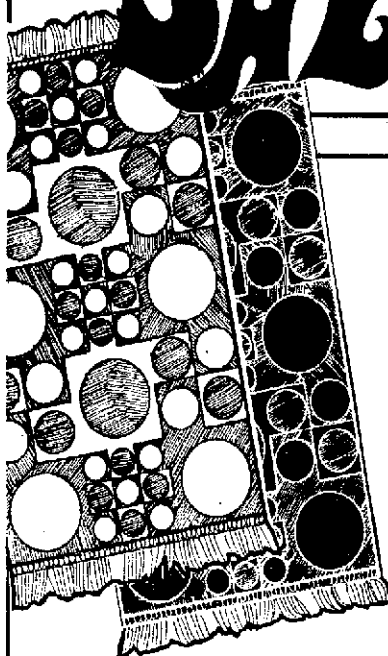
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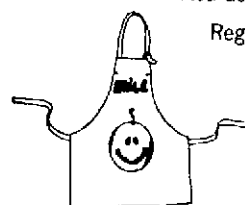
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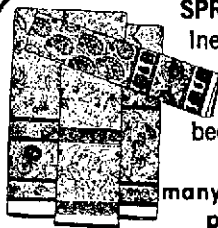
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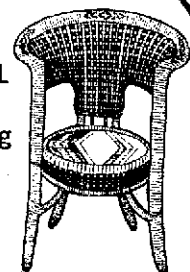
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SATURDAY

March 25, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: pollution
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Hero of
Rome," Gordon Scott
11 Brother Buzz
13 "Movie: "Ride a Violent
Mile," John Agar ('57)8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: "Abbott & Cos-
tello Meet the Keystone
Kops," Fred Clark ('55)8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Wings of Dan-
ger," Zachary Scott
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Men Called
Gringo," Dean Martin
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear
Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Pat-
rick, Brain-washing
11 "Movie: "Dr. Satan's
Robot," Eduardo Ciar-
nelli ('66)10:00 A.M.
2 NIT Basketball Champi-
onship (see "sports")
4 Take a Giant Step:
"Growing," Lucy Jarvis
7 Curoisity Shop (R).10:30
5 Roller Game of Week:
T-Birds vs. Brooklyn
9 Movie: "Massacre at
Marble City," Brad
Harris (Ital.-'66)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee11:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard: "Those
Beautiful molds," Don
Herbert (R)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)11:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL Championship, 10 a.m. (2), finds
Don Crique and Pat Summerall at Madison Square Gar-
den for the title game in the 35th annual tournament.NCAA BASKETBALL Championship, 12 noon (4) has
Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson and Tom Hawkins at the L.A.
Sports Arena for the tournament wind-up, starting with
the consolation game, and continuing at 2 p.m. with the
title contest.CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final
match with Billy Casper and John Miller meeting
Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert at Akron. Semi-finals
start next week.PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m. (7) deposits the fi-
nals of the \$50,000 New Orleans Open.GREATER NEW ORLEANS Open Golf Tournament,
4 p.m. (9), delivers the last four holes in the third round
of the \$125,000 classic.ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill
Flemming and Murray Rose at West Point for the 49th
annual NCAA swimming and diving championships, with
Jim McKay and Dick Button at Calgary for the world
ice dance figure skating championship.BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), offers a welterweight bout be-
tween Arturo Lomeli and Irish Gil King, Tom Harmon
ringside at Long Beach. This is the final Saturday box-
ing telecast, with cards shifting to Mondays at the For-
um starting April 3.7 Lancelot Link & the Se-
cret Chimp Show
11 Expansion, Dave Bren-
neman. Program to
nman.13 Movie: "All for Mary,"
Nigel Patrick (Br.-'56)

12 NOON

2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 NCAA Basketball Con-
solation Game ("sports")
7 American Bandstand
9 "Sherlock Holmes Move-
ie: "Spider Woman,"
Basil Rathbone

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

12:30

2 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "Trial of Su-
san B. Anthony," Col-
leen Dewhurst (R)
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
34 "Un Pobre Hombre

1:00 P.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
7 Movie: "From Hell to
Texas," Don Murray.11 Untamed World
13 Nick Carter, News

1:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 Movie: "Human Dupli-
cators," George Nader
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Movie: "Dolly Sisters,"
Betty Grable, June
Haver ('45)

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusy's Treehouse (R)
4 NCAA Basketball
Championship
5 This Week in the NBA,
Chick Hearn, C. Jones
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-
lius, black performers
34 "Cine en la Tarde

2:30

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques. Corporal
punishment in the class-
room.
5 "Movie: "Texans,"
Joan Bennett, Randolph
Scott ('38)

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
7 Celebrity Bowling: Eliza-
beth Ashley and Tige
Andrews vs. Michael
Douglas and Brenda
Vaccaro
9 Movie: "Legend of a
Gunfighter," Ron Ran-
dell ('66)
11 "Movie: "Escape From
Sahara," Hildegard
Neff ('63)3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
13 Success Story, Giroux
52 Agriculture Capsules

3:45

34 World Cup Soccer

4:00 P.M.

2 The Sista Is Over
4 What's Going On?
9 Greater New Orleans
Open (see "sports")
13 Country Music Time
28 "First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
"Central City Commu-
nity Mental Health Cen-
ter"5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 A Public Affair-Election
'72 (R): "Assessment —
Problems of a Front-
Runner"

5:00 P.M.

52 "Felix the Cat
2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
Peter Lupus, Karen
Jensen (R)5 "One Step Beyond
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers: Bob Hope,
Joseph Campanella11 "Movie: "High Wall,"
Robert Taylor, Herbert
Marshall ('48)13 Knotts Berry Farm,
Hobo Kelly, Dave
Reeves (R). A tour of
the area, and the celeb-
rity opening of the John
Wayne Theatre.28 The Advocates (R).
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 Newsmakers
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: "Donovan's
Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water
World. Coral Reef Park,
water skiing tips.34 "Boxing, Mexico City
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell. Aging star28 The Shafer Report:
What to Do About Mari-
juana (R)
40 "Variedad (variety)
52 "Three Stooges

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour: "Dr. Leakey and
the Dawn of Man," Al-
exander Scourby (R).
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Jody Miller,
Buddy Allen7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Dick Sargent
and the "Bewitched"
twins, Erin and Diana
Murphy9 Death Valley Days:
"Gold Mine on Main
Street," John Astin11 Lawrence Welk Show.
Music on the happy
side, from "Sitting on
Top of the World" to
"You're a Lucky Fel-
low."13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Suzy Parker.22 Social Security: Univer-
sal or Selective?28 PBS Special of Week:
"What Did You Learn
in School Today?" (R).

34 Ensalada de Locos

40 "Musica y Canciones

7:30

2 The David Frost Revue,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
Marcia Rodd, Jack Gil-
ford7 Let's Make a Deal, Mon-
ty Hall (game)9 Movie: "Triumph of
Robin Hood," Don Bur-
nett, Gia Scala ('60)52 Soul Train USA, Chuck
Johnson, Aretha Frank-
lin, Chuck Jackson,
Carl Carlton, Ike and
Tina Turner, David
Ruffin

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Rob Re-
iner, Jean Stapleton,
Jack Grimes (R). An
unwelcome visiting re-
lative dies in their
home, and the Bunkers
face a delicate situation
when relatives don't
chip in the money to
cover funeral costs.4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Julie London,
Randolph Mantooth,
Benny Rubin, Patricia
Mickey, Seymour Cas-
sell. The paramedics
rescue an elderly couple
from an elevator crash,
and Brackett clashes
with a student nurse.5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Agnes Moorehead.
Endora puts Darrin un-
der a spell which makes
him tell the absolute
truth, causing problems11 "Movie: "High Wall"
(see 5 p.m. listing)13 TWO TOLO'S TO LOVE
★ JOHN and CHRIS DO IT!Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Royal Silk of Thailand
34 Viedno a Biondi40 "Variedad Musical
52 "Movie: "Amazing Dr.
Clitterhouse," Edw. G.
Robinson, Claire Trevor

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Edward Asner,
Gavin MacLeod (R). A
newswriters strike, and
a picket line, empties
the newsroom, leaving
only Mary and Lou
Grant to prepare and
deliver the six o'clock
news.7 TV Movie of Weekend:
"Do Not Fold, Spindle
or Mutilate," Helen

SPECIAL

THE UNKNOWN (9), 10
p.m. — Premiere. Regis
Philbin is host for a week-
ly series in which witness-
es describe baffling experi-
ences, and an expert in
that field of psychic phe-
nomena tries to analyze
the possible meaning, with
Philbin playing the "doubt-
ing Thomas." Opener finds
actress Ann Miller re-
counting her experience,
with expert Jess Stearn on
hand to offer an explana-
tion.Hayes, Myrna Loy,
Mildred Natwick, Sylvia
Sidney, Vince Edwards,
John Berardino (R). El-
derly ladies, with time
on their hands, create a
fictional girl for a com-
puter dating service.
But one suitor turns the
harmless prank into
something frightening.22 "Hour of Deliverance
28 "Dances of Greece (R)
34 Sabados Alegres

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange, Mi-
chael Shea, Ta-Tanisha,
Mabel Albertson (R).
When Lucas brings a
black girl friend home
for dinner with the fam-
ily, the Prestons worry
about how Dick's opin-
ionated mother will
react.4 Movie: "That Man from
Rio," Jean-Paul Bel-
mondo, Francoise Dor-
leac, Jean Servais
(Fr.-'64-1st run). Wacky
spy spoof.28 NET Playhouse Biogra-
phy: "August Strind-
berg," Max von Sydow34 Premier Movie: "La
Nina del Patio"

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-
di, Sue Ane Langdon,
Roger Bowen (R). Lilli-
an has a plan to coun-
teract the company's
long after-hours meet-
ings — get the execu-
tives to work at 5 a.m.9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, Fritz Weaver,
Robert Yuro, Jeremy
Slate, Demond Wilson
(R). Sluten Jewels, des-
tined to be fenced to an
underworld figure. sud-
denly disappear and the
ship that was carrying
them is blown up.5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg, N.Y. football
Giants vs. Brooklyn
Dodgers.7 The Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Belinda Mont-
gomery, James Mc-
Mullan, Christina Craw-
ford. Repeats begin as
Rhodes makes contact
with a young POW who
had been reported mor-
tally wounded in action.9 The Unknown, Regis
Philbin (premiere)

11 Ken Jones, News

52 Lou Gordon Show, with
Earl Wilson, author
Ralph Martin

10:30

5 Seymour's Monster
Movie: "Dracula," Bela
Lugosi, David Manners

9 "Twilight Zone

13 Charlie O'Donnel News

continued Page 21)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 *Movie: "The Disembodied," Paul Burke.
- 11 Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli, Phil Carey
- 13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

- 2 Movie: "The Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis.

11:30

- 7 *Movie: "Sundays and Cybele," Hardy Kruger

- 13 Movie: "The Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte

11:45

- 4 *Movie: "The Mad Executioners," Jansjorg Felmy, Maria Perschy

12:15

- 5 *Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard ('54)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day ('45)

- 9 *Movie: "Hypnotic



ROBERT FULLER and Patricia Mickey are featured in scene from "Emergency!" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)

11 *Movies: "8 o'clock Walk," "Capt. Mephisto & Transformation Machine" and "Our Relations"

1:30

13 *Movie: "Treasure of

Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)

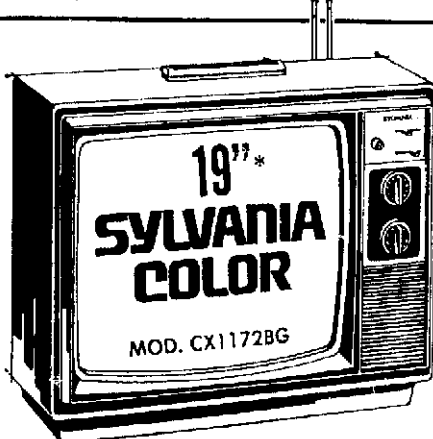
1:50

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Sol Hurok

2:30

2 *Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeffrey Hunter.

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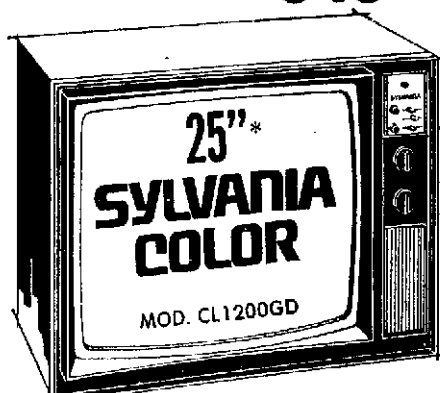


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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 19)

Jr., at 69 dancing with the grace of a man half his age; Ethel Waters singing "Dinah" with the enthusiasm of a beginner; Gene Sheldon getting as many laughs for his comedy banjo act as he did in vaudeville days.

Bette Davis half sang and half talked a song from a Broadway musical in which she appeared almost two decades ago — a number whose music and lyrics were much inferior to her talents.

Hits of the show again were members of the chorus, all former show girls who danced with the enthusiasm of the June Taylor line but perhaps a little less agility. In a nice wind-up, a quintet of composers sang bits from some of their greatest hits. Shelton Brooks, at 85, sang his "Some of These Days;" Harry Ruby recalled Helen Kane's "I Wanna Be Loved by You," and Irving Caesar belted "Tea for Two," with grand opera gestures.

Carson made graceful introductions, then kept pretty much out of the way.

"BONANZA," which keeps rolling along comfortably season after season, is long on human drama and a certain amount of nonviolent action. Only occasionally does it strike out into the tricky mine fields of broad comedy.

It did just that Sunday night with a wild west version of "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," a tall tale of three would-be badmen who just couldn't do anything right. When they practiced target shooting with bottles lined up on a fence, they shot down the fence without touching a single bottle. When they robbed a bank and a stagecoach, all they got were sacks of letters. When they wanted to give themselves up to the sheriff, they had to dynamite the jail door to get in.

What made the hour of special interest was that it was both written and directed by Michael Landon, the actor who plays the younger of the two Cartwright boys. Landon was playing fast and loose with some famous names — his bumbling badmen were the notorious Younger brothers, but he had them acting a lot more like the Ritz Brothers.

"COMMENT" on Sunday afternoon has returned quietly for a second season to replace football. It continues to be an interesting half hour of off-beat opinion and explanation.

Composer Aaron Copland explained that the "serious composer" seeks to express an idea or create a

mood by "using the language of music." This, he said, is not as easy as it seems, sometimes involving evoking a mood or idea for "perhaps a half hour using an orchestra that might consist of 100 men."

Another highlight was Averell Harriman, for many years a diplomat and international trouble-shooter, reminiscing about meetings and conversational exchanges with Nikita Khrushchev.

"Comment," in its first season, was on the stark side, usually with an assortment of people shown in close up and obviously reading prepared statements. Now it is less formal: Copland was shown seated at the piano; Harriman in an easy chair in what looked like a drawing room. Both seemed to be talking off the cuff and it made for easy listening.

ABC PRESENTED a 90-minute live report of the annual Grammy awards, the recording industry's equivalent of the Oscar and the Emmy, and had top musical talent performing the hits of the year.

The awards program stuffed with star-spangled names, rolled off smoothly and professionally. The 90 minutes even had more entertainment than statue-presenting. As far as production values went, it was tastefully done, but it is almost impossible to do much when the entertainment is a parade of performers.

The thank-you speeches were held to a merciful few seconds; the envelope-openers were rationed on those cue-card quips; Andy Williams, as host, ran a tight ship with easy good humor...

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1170
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 680 KWIZ — 1480
KBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPDL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1370 KIEV — 870 KRL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
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KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians
1:00 p.m., KABC—Mini-Special: Underground Press
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Warriors at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity, Explore
KMPC—Sisters Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KRLA—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Wither Hour
KABC—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—News
KABC—News
KFI—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans, to 1
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Religious Music
KABC—Tom Bradley, to 11
KHJ—Dick Saint, to 3
KFI—Sisters, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tenth Treasure
KGER—John Brown Jr.
KABC—Frank & Ernest
9:45
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KABC—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Sister, to 12
KABC—Dodgers vs. Houston Astros
KBIG—Dave Robinson

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door
11:30
KNX—Weekend Update
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation
Judge Richard McLaren

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—In-Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church
12:30
KMPC—A Hot Line
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KMPC—Paul Wessell; Angels
KABC—Dick Whitfield
KGER—Victor Glenn
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith, to 6
KABC—Paul Wessell, to 6
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KABC—World Lit. Crusade
KBIG—Don Sutton, to 7
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohan & Barkley
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KFI—NHL Hockey; Kings

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price, to 9
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Ally Wessell, to 9
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton Bishop
KMPC—Johnny Maun
KABC—News Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checked Flag
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball; Golden State Warriors at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
KBIG—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront L.A. I
"Voter Registration & Party Reform"
KRLA—Of Many Things,
KABC—Frank Baxter
KABC—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Latin America
KRLA—In-Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Through
KABC—Religion on Line
KRLA—Bill Weller, to 12
KMPC—News

10:00 P.M.

KABC—Paul Wessell; Angels
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M.B. Jackson
KGER—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closure
KFI—Change Lives
KMPC—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsimi Light

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Fur-
um, to 10:50
KABC—News; Issues &
Answers, to 10:50
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Bernie Leigh
KFOX—Temple of the
KGER—Epishian Church

12:00 P.M.

KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Meet the
Press, to 11:30
George Wallace
KMPC—Clark Race Show
KABC—World News
KFOX—East Community
KGER—Circle Mission

11:30

KABC—Space Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—News; Revivalist
KFI—Frankly Speaking
"Bullfighting"
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Sieve Frank, to 5
KFI—Close-Up
KHI—All Night News



'BANACEK'

George Peppard, Christine Belford

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Easy Come, Easy Go" ('67), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Elvis Presley as a former Navy frogman hunting treasure.

"Day of the Evil Gun." ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Dean Jagger; Ford searches for wife and two children captured by Apache Indians.

MONDAY — "Banacek" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Christine Belford; private investigators search for armored truck which vanishes with \$1.6 million in gold.

"Caper of the Golden Bulls" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Slezak; bank robbers come out of retirement to attempt robbery of the Royal Bank of Spain in Palma during the annual running of the bulls.

THURSDAY — "Promise Her Anything" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron; comedy about a widow searching for a father for her son.

FRIDAY — "A Death of Innocence" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling; ordeal of a mother who comes from a small town



'CAPER OF GOLDEN BULLS'
Yvette Mimieux, Stephen Boyd

to attend her daughter's murder trial in New York.

SATURDAY — "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick, Sylvia Sidney, elderly ladies catch a murderer. "That Man From Rio," 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Jean Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac; French soldier goes to Rio to rescue his girlfriend captured by gang of thugs.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown this week on television; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'PROMISE HER ANYTHING'
Leslie Caron, Warren Beatty

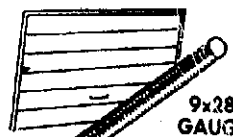
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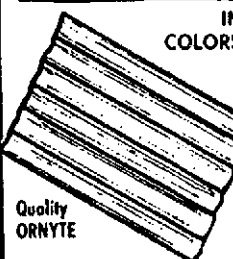
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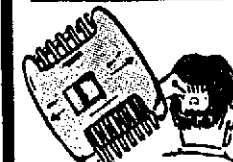
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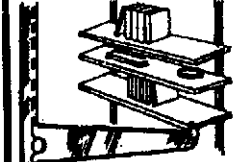
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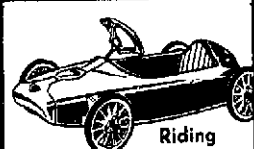


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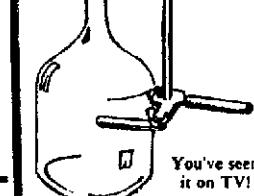
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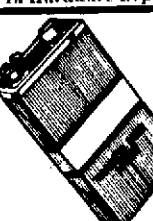


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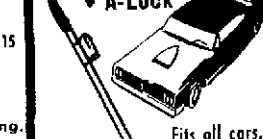
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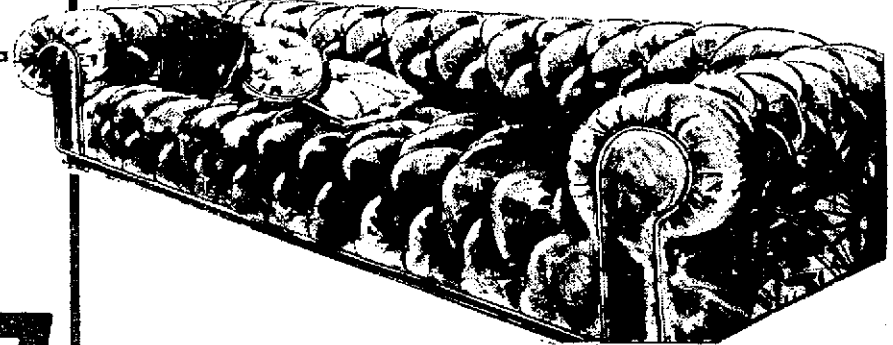
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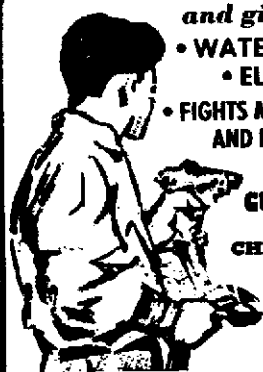
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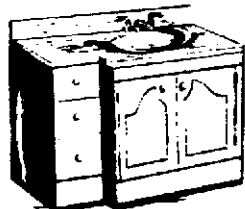
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sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

MARCH 19, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

T. L. Sattoria
Asst. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report
6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Forget the Jet Set -
Join the Wet Set!
Cruise ships are a magic carpet to ad-
venture - from a brief party cruise to a
voyage to the fabled ends of the earth.
Herb Shannon, I, P-T travel editor, cites
a sampling of 1972 cruises offered by
each of the 10 shipping companies serv-
ing the Port of Los Angeles.

16 A Gal Can Really
Warm Up to Alaska
Mighty glaciers inching toward the open
sea ... spectacular inlets and mountain-
fringed fjords. And you can see them
only by boat - there's no other way to
view the grandeur of Alaska's Inside Pas-
sage. Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T special
sections director, takes you there aboard
a P&O cruise ship.

24 A Floatel's No Place Like Home
A vacation aboard a luxurious floating
resort is no place like home, writes I, P-T
staffer Molly Burrell. What a way to go:
the cruise ship is your transportation,
your hotel, your entertainment, all in
one. And the writer tells what you'll see
on a cruise to Mexico and the Caribbe-
an.

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER
Art construction illustrating our
special cruise issue was done by
Southland Sunday's art director,
Bill Buerge.

COLLECTOR'S

1971

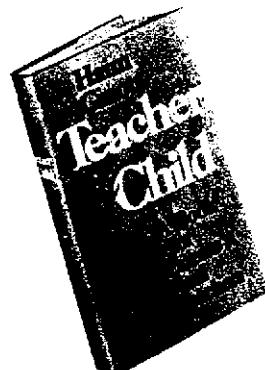


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Wells Report



Ace in the Hole

We have finally gotten rid of the negative hole in our backyard.

As everyone knows, whenever you dig a positive hole you also create a negative hole. A positive hole is air surrounded on all sides by dirt. A negative hole is dirt surrounded on all sides by air. A negative hole is what comes out of a positive hole.

My wife explains it with a maxim from her favorite philosopher, old Practicles. "What goes down must come up," Practicles once pointed out. Personally, I think Einstein's famous equation on the conversion of energy into matter, $E=MC^2$, does a better job of tying up all the loose ends in trying to explain negative holes.

That is, energy applied to a short-handled spade or a long-handled post-hole digger creates positive holes, but it also creates the matter that composes negative holes. Following this very simple principle I succeeded in creating the largest negative hole in our neighborhood.

I think I mentioned our soil problem in this space sometime back. It won't grow anything. Not only will it not grow anything, but it is hard clay that will not permit water to drain down into the subsoil. The soil must be dug out to a depth of two feet or so and replaced with new soil wherever you want to grow something. Furthermore, with the help of a handy dandy little long-handled post-hole digger, holes must be drilled several feet through the remaining clay to the sand underneath to permit drainage.

Naturally, all this hole digging creates a problem of what to do with the negative holes. I merely piled all the evacuated clay into one great big negative hole between my house and a redwood fence in a little-used side yard.

As the positive holes grew, so did the negative hole. Now and then, as I dumped a wheelbarrow of dirt on it and glanced down the fence far below, I would make a mental note to do something about it.

My wife had her own ways of calling attention to the growing problem. She would don an oxygen mask, climb the negative hole, plant a small American flag on the peak, and then descend and pronounce:

"Why did I do it? I did it because the goddam thing is still there."

I was still pondering the ultimate disposal of the small mountain, when the first rain came this winter. We were sit-

ting snug and warm before a roaring fire listening to the rain on the roof, when there was a sharp report very similar to the noise made by an M-14 rifle. There was another and another.

Telling my wife to take cover, I turned out the lights and lunged into the dripping darkness. The firing seemed to be coming from the direction of the negative hole. I made my way around the side of the house to where the huge clay monolith loomed a little blacker against the black sky.

The negative hole was growing. As the clay particles absorbed water they swelled, and as the whole pile swelled it pressed against the side of the house and the redwood fence that held it. The explosions were made by boards in the fence as one by one they gave way.

Well, the next day we began calling the vendors who advertised in the "yard cleanup" and "hauling" sections of the classified. They came out, took one look at our negative hole with the ruins of the fence still looming up in it, shook their heads and pronounced the job too big for them.

We finally found a Mr. Gabrielson, who had something called a backhoe and agreed to take on the job. He surveyed the clay mountain and seemed surprised when he could find no overhanging bluff.

"Gee," he said, "where did that landslide come from?"

I explained to him about positive and negative holes.

"You should have called me in the first place," he chuckled. "I would have charged you a lot less to dig them holes in the first place than to dig out this mess."

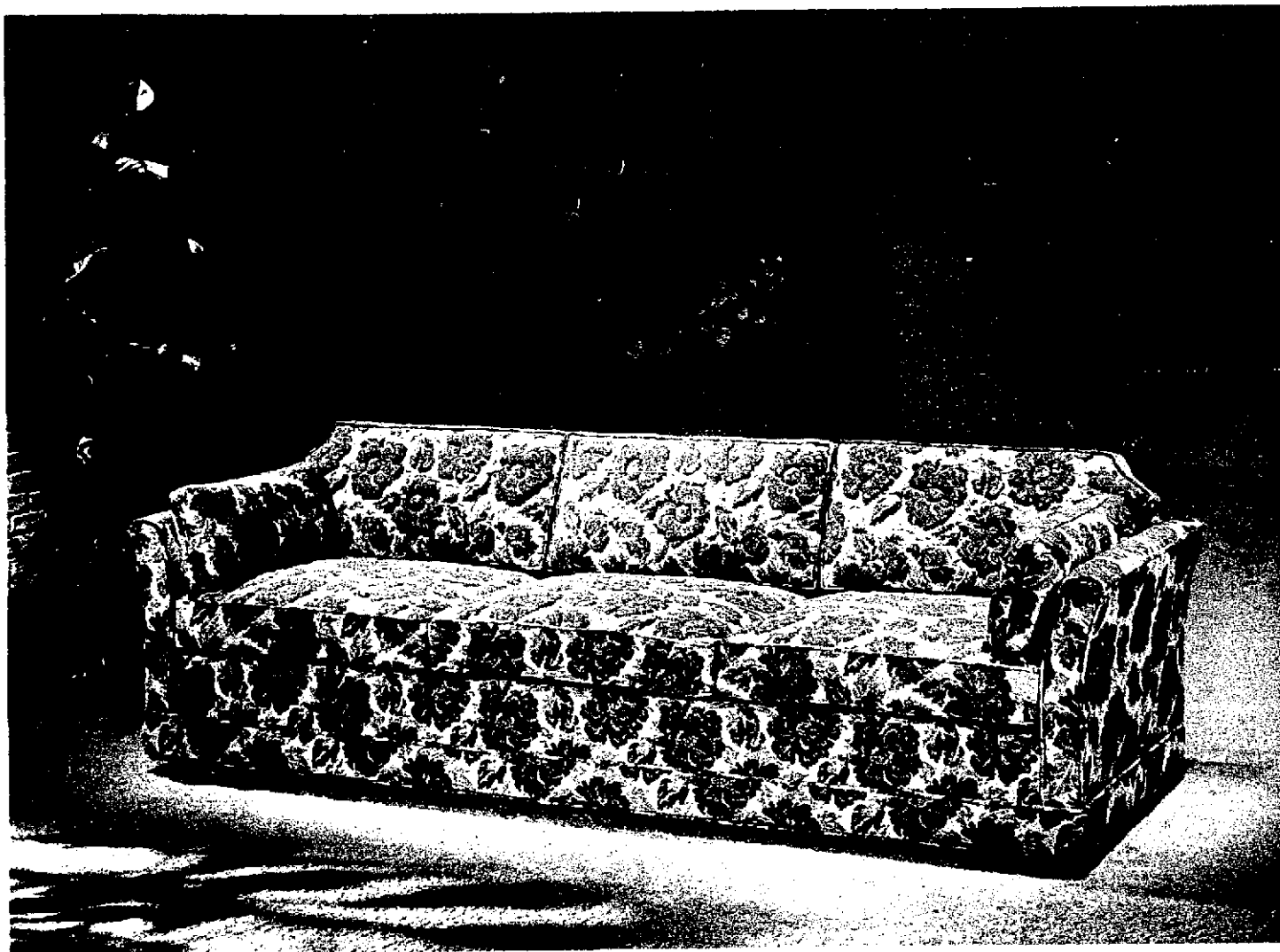
It wasn't the superior look on his face that I resented; it was the fact that he said it in front of my wife. What did he with his smelly, smoking power-driven backhoe and bulldozer know about the joy of craftsmanship and feeling of oneness with the earth experienced by the wielder of a long-handled post-hole digger?

Nevertheless, when he had removed all of the negative hole, I had him dig another two feet of positive hole under it to be filled in with new soil. The short-handled spade and the long-handled post-hole digger are from another time. The future is with the backhoe. Nothing is certain in this world except change.

As old Practicles said: "You never stick your long-handled post-hole digger in the same hole twice." □

By Bob Wells

Now! Something Exciting for Your Living Room From Aaron Schultz!



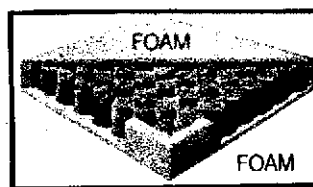
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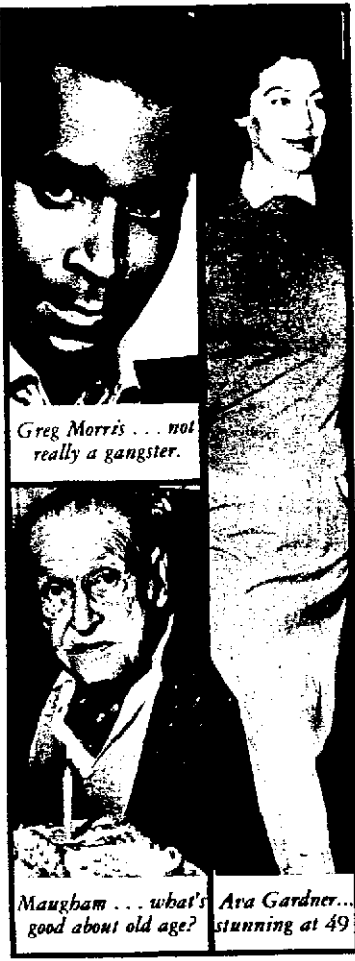
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**TERMS?
OF COURSE!**



Greg Morris... not really a gangster.

Maugham... what's good about old age?

Ava Gardner... stunning at 49

Glad you asked that!

BY HY GARDNER

Q: When I was in high school, I had a big crush on Davy Jones of the Monkees. Whatever happened to him? — Mary-Louise L., San Antonio.

A: No longer earning fat fees from his Monkee business, Davy is gathering some scratch touring in a legitimate play in England. Ironically titled "Forget-Me-Not-Lane." The Jones boy hopes this flashback to his first love, acting, will give his career a healthy hypo. Meanwhile, his wife, Linda, and their daughters are keeping the Hollywood home fires burning till dad's return.

Q: I hear that German film star Curt Jurgens has taken it upon himself to find a new husband for his wife after their divorce. How come? — George R., Indianapolis.

A: In true continental fashion, the star explained: "I don't want to leave her unprotected. She (former French model Simone Bicheron) is not capable of living on her own. She needs somebody constantly beside her who can guide and advise her. That's why I want her to get married again as soon as possible."

Q: Is it true that beautiful lady — Ava Gardner — got into pictures when a Hollywood talent scout saw her sitting on a drug store stool wearing a tight-fitting sweater? — Ellen D., Jersey City.

A: Sorry. That was Lana Turner. Ava was discovered after her brother-in-law displayed a photo of her in a Fifth Avenue store window in New York. She went on to become one of Hollywood's living legends — and married three men as outspoken and controversial as herself: Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra. Not to mention liaisons with Howard Hughes and George C. Scott. Ava celebrated her 49th birthday in December, but in her new film, "Tam Lin," looks stunning enough to be discovered all over again, with or without a sweater!

Q: What famous author once said something about the compensations of old age? And how did it go? — Bertram O'H., South Bend, Ind.

A: "They say old age has many compensations, but at the moment I can't think of one," lamented the late Somerset Maugham on his 90th birthday.

Q: I heard that "Mission Impossible's" Greg Morris was recently involved with gangsters. Can this be true? — Sister Martha, Nashville.

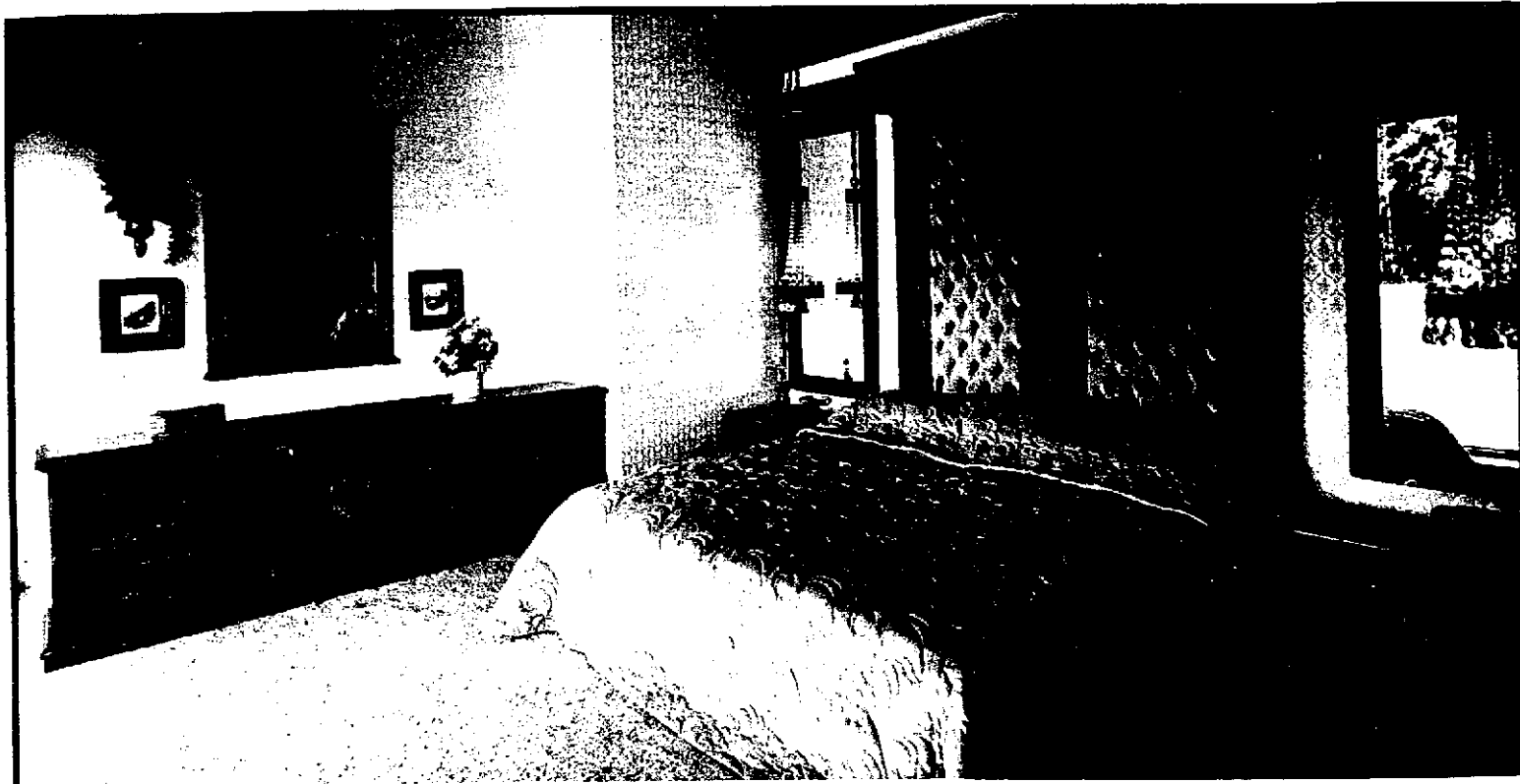
A: Yes — but all in fun. Greg's Gangsters is just the name of a basketball team the actor formed a year or two ago with former professional athletes. Including Sandy Koufax, Tommy Davis (Oakland Athletics), Olympic champ Rafer Johnson, one-time UCLA basketball star Mike Warren and Don Mitchell of TV's "Ironside." The not-so-impossible mission: to raise funds for high school athletic programs and young athletes in financial straits. Incidentally, actor Morris credits playing basketball, football and other sports in his early years with keeping him out of jail.

Q: Who got the bulk of cigarette advertising budgets after they had to go off the airwaves? Newspapers or magazines? — Stuart R., Buffalo.

A: Outdoor advertising. Which increased its take from \$8,100,000 to \$52,100,000. Newspaper lineage rose from \$13,500,000 to \$56,500,000, and magazine ads doubled — going from \$45,700,000 to \$91,600,000. The Tobacco Institute revealed that the \$278,500,000 spent by the six major cigarette makers dwindled 28 per cent in 1971, dropping from \$278 million to \$200 million.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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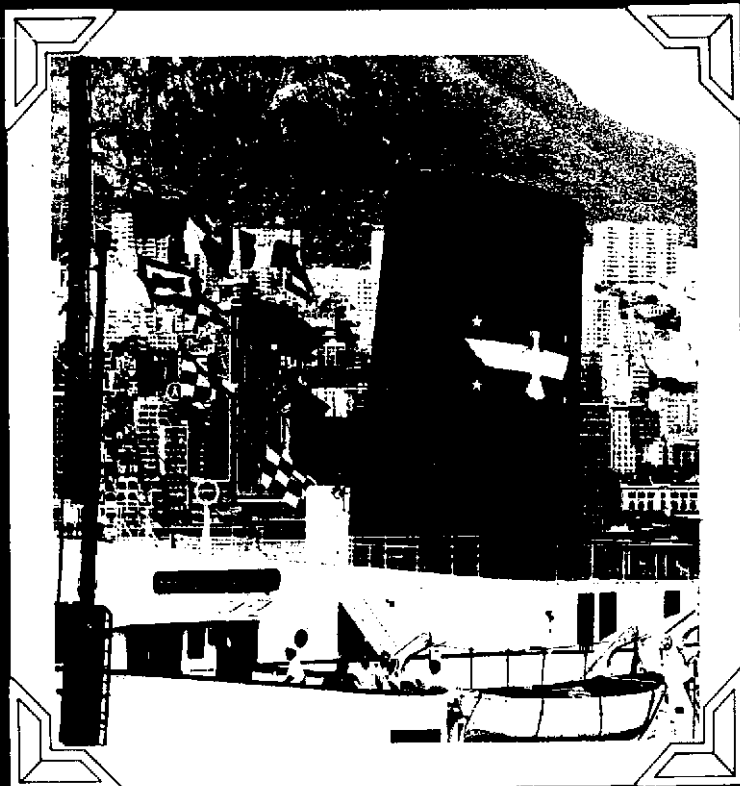
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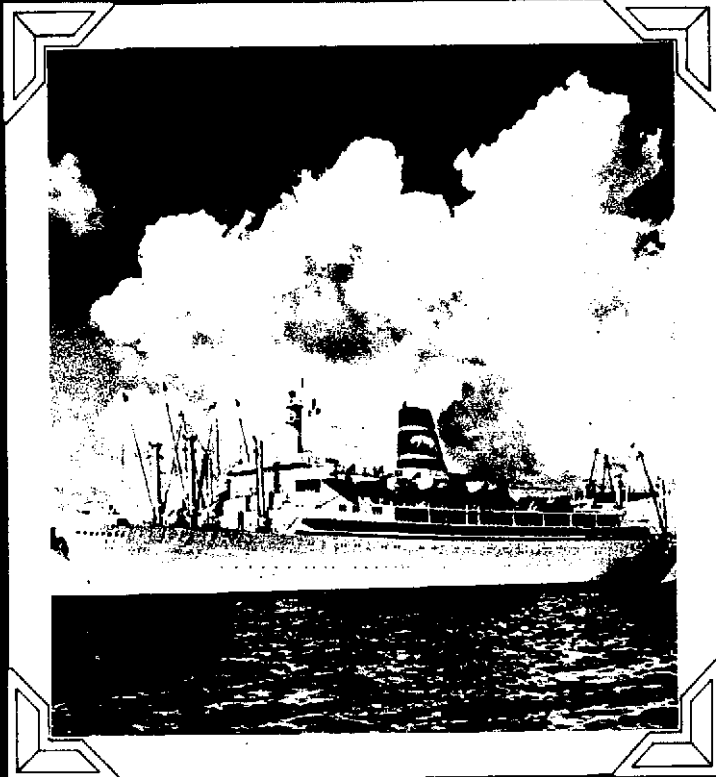
Los Cerritos Center

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One of her frequent calls at Hong Kong is made by the S. S. President Wilson, flagship of the American President Lines. She will sail from Los Angeles on March 29 on a 65-day voyage to the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.



Pacific Far East Line's S. S. Mariposa is on a 90-day cruise around the world which originated on the West Coast. The 20,000-ton liner, a former Matson Navigation Co. vessel, features California Bear insignia on its stack.

A DEEP-WATER harbor is a doorstep to the continents of the world. Ship departures are sheer romance; the sling of a string of serpentine and a shower of shimmering confetti signals the start of a voyage to any or all of the seven seas, to the fabled ends of the earth.

North to the Arctic, south to the neighboring American continent or across the curve of tropic seas to the lands Down Under, east through Panama or around the Cape to the Old World or the oldest islands of the New, west to the ancient and original Indies, including those parts of the Orient formerly forbidden.

All around the globe to the starting point, if you wish. Or maybe just a party cruise on off-weekend days to the nearest foreign shore. Or even a sailing to nowhere, out and back to savor the scent of the sea.

Southland seafarers are more fortunate than most, with twin thresholds to the oceans' world: Wilmington and San Pedro, both in the Port of Los Angeles.

Through these portals passes the entire United States cruising fleet — all four ships. But that's not all. In addition to the two American shipping companies remaining in the passenger trade, eight overseas firms provide regular and frequent calls with an

international touch. Many make their headquarters here.

Making Angels Gate a principal port of call are the cruise liners of these companies, listed in alphabetical order: American President Lines, German Atlantic Line, Norwegian American Line, Orient Overseas Line, P&O, Pacific Far East Line, Princess Cruises, Royal Viking Line, Sitmar Cruises and Swedish American Line.

All are represented by accredited local travel agencies as well as company ticket offices in most cases. Either way, the price for a specific voyage is exactly the same; travel agents bill their commissions to the shipping line, not the passengers.

A sampling of 1972 cruise offerings by each line, not necessarily in alphabetical order for reasons which should become obvious:

PACIFIC FAR EAST LINES

Representing half of the U.S. passenger liner fleet with two former Matson Navigation Co. vessels, the SS Mariposa and SS Monterey, PFEL this year features a new look in more way than one.

In addition to the California Bear insignia on the stacks of its flagship liners, PFEL has revamped its South Pacific cruise itineraries with increased service to Hawaii.

Beginning Aug. 31, Honolulu will be

added as the initial port of call outbound on all South Seas cruises. At present, the liners make the Hawaii stop only on the return leg. Other ports of call include Moorea and Papeete in Tahiti, Auckland in New Zealand, Sydney in Australia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou and Pago Pago.

The double calls at Honolulu will increase PFEL service to Hawaii by about 35 per cent and establish almost weekly sailings to the islands year around. The Down Under portion of the cruises will be lengthened by three days to give passengers more time in Australia and New Zealand.

Air-sea cruises will also be available from Hawaii under the new schedule. This will allow vacationers who want to travel the South Seas by ship, but have limited time, to fly part of the way and trim the present 40-day cruise to 21, 26 or 28 days.

In addition to the South Pacific service, PFEL has scheduled five 13-day cruises to Alaska this summer, a July four-day party cruise along the California Mexico coast, and a 60-day Grand Pacific Circle Cruise in the fall.

For 1973, special cruises will include a spring sailing to the Mediterranean, another five 13-day summer Alaska cruises and a fall cruise to the Orient.

Full information can be obtained from

10

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WET SET!

(Continued From Page 9)

local travel agents or from Paul Thompson, Cruise Consultant, Pacific Far East Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Fully 50 per cent of the other half of the U.S. passenger liner fleet will be committed to a 65-day "Odyssey" cruise when APL's President Wilson sails from Los Angeles March 29 for her maiden voyage to the Black Sea.

The cruise includes such exotic ports as Casablanca and Piraeus (Port of Athens) on the Mediterranean segment, Yalta and Odessa in Russia, Constanta in Romania, Varna in Bulgaria and the Greek islands of Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes and Crete.

The luxury cruiseliner visits Acapulco, Balboa in the Canal Zone and Cristobal before arriving in Port Everglades, Fla., on the first leg of the trip.

Passengers short on time may join the cruise there on April 9 before it sails to Morocco for a 41-day holiday, returning to Port Everglades on May 20. Those taking the full cruise will visit 24 ports, returning to Los Angeles on May 31.

The Wilson's all first class sister ship, the SS President Cleveland, sails from Los Angeles April 10 on a "Spring Tonic Cruise" to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, the Philippines and back to California at San Francisco (with air connection to Los Angeles) on May 22.

On May 26, the Cleveland starts the same Orient itinerary billed as a "Summer Solstice Cruise" and returns to the West Coast on July 9. An encore, "Summer Adventure," begins in July from Los Angeles.

PRINCESS CRUISES

The Los Angeles-based line which pioneered the Mini-cruise to Mexican ports with a jolly crew of English-speaking Italians continues its popular policy in 1972 with five sailings, mostly on weekends, on April 7, May 26 (Memorial Day weekend), Sept. 12, Oct. 27 and Dec. 1.

This year, Princess Cruises also repeats its summer schedule of cruises to Alaska and Canada beginning June 15. Five 14-day sailings from San Francisco include calls at Juneau, Ketchikan, Skagway and Sitka, as well as Victoria, Vancouver and Alert Bay.

Those who can't make up their minds between a vacation in the mountains or an ocean cruise also have an answer from Princess Cruises. A new package combining a cruise on the Italia and a deluxe coach tour of the Canadian Rockies is available.

The tour is in a choice of 11 or 12-day itineraries. Five departures are scheduled from San Francisco, the first on June 15 and the last on Aug. 14.

Voyagers are offered the cruise from San Francisco to Vancouver, or on the return from Victoria. The land tour includes the beauty of Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Kamloops, following the Trans-Canada, Icefield and Yellowhead Highways. Accommodations on the land trip include the Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise.

One 17-day spring cruise to the Caribbean is also on the schedule, starting from Los Angeles on May 8 and touching at Acapulco, Balboa at the Panama Canal, Caracas in Venezuela and Aruba, St. Thomas and St. Lucia in the Saragasso. Princess will introduce 17-day cruises to Hawaii in the fall.

SITMAR CRUISES

A newcomer last year to the West Coast cruising trade, Sitmar also specializes in the

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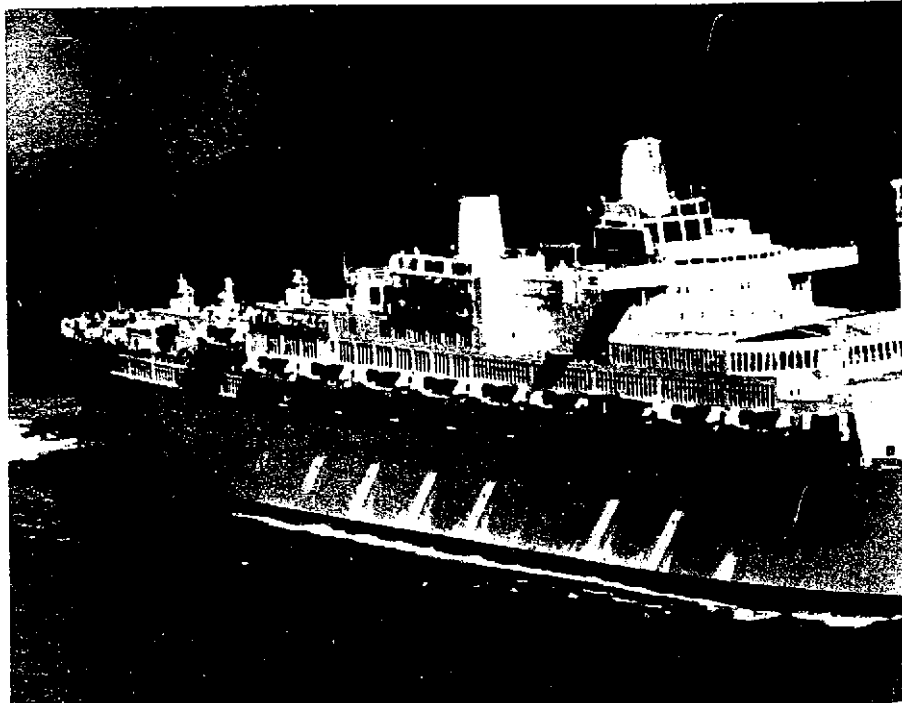
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LOS ALTOS

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Mexican party voyage trade with Italian crews. The TSS Fairsea began sailing from Los Angeles last December on 11 and 12-day voyages to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan and the newest port of call on the Mexican Riviera, Zihuatanejo.

This year, the Fairsea is scheduled to be joined by a sister ship, the TSS (T stands for Turbine, in case you were wondering) Fairwind, on an expanded Mexico cruise program. Originally, the Fairwind was to be put into South Pacific service out of Australia, but the Monte Carlo company decided in favor of the Los Angeles market when delivery of the ship was delayed by Italian labor disputes.

Tentative plans call for the Fairwind to begin sailing on alternate schedules with the Fairsea out of Los Angeles after delivery late this summer.

P & O

British to the core, with nine of the largest cruisers afloat and a tenth scheduled to be added late this year, P&O is the most versatile of the cruise lines calling on the Southland.

The term POSH designating the ultimate in seagoing sumptuousness was coined on Peninsular and Orient vessels (a name the company has abandoned with world-wide expansion of services from the original Britain-Australia-Malaysia route). In the days before air conditioning, POSH meant Port Out, Starboard Home to take advantage of the shady side of the ship.

Now it means something else, as noted elsewhere in the pages of this issue. But P&O continues in the tradition. Witness the voyage to nowhere it is sponsoring from Los Angeles next July 23 to demonstrate its claim to superior seaborne service.

The British cruise line plans to embark a group of carefree passengers aboard the 28,000-ton Oronsay for a four-day excursion with no other ports of call. The whole idea is to experience life at sea in the P&O

manner, with no distractions from round-the-clock partying and relaxing. Everybody embarks and disembarks at Los Angeles.

GERMAN ATLANTIC LINE

The 600-passenger T.S. Hamburg is the first German passenger liner to headquarter in Los Angeles and already has made two Caribbean sailings since her maiden call last Feb. 4.

Represented locally by the Holland

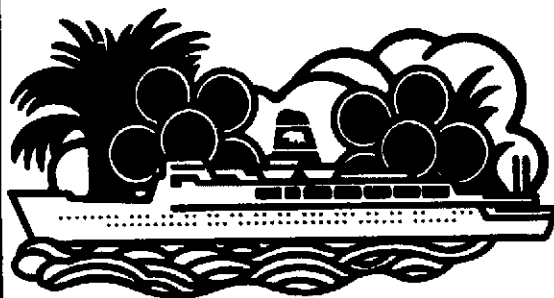
America Line, the Hamburg actually is continuing the program established by the Dutch vessel SS Statendam, with service to the West Indies, the North Cape, Russia and Orient-South Pacific.

The new West Coast service has received an overwhelming acceptance. Very limited space is available on the next two sailings, a 60-day Orient cruise departing Los Angeles on April 10, and a North Cape-Russia voyage leaving June 10.

The Orient cruise will include calls at Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Yokoha-

13

Take your choice of two spring South Seas cruises and enjoy a feast and a firewalk free.



The world-famous luxury cruise ships SS MARIPOSA and SS MONTEREY are leaving for two very special South Seas cruises: April 18 and June 15 from San Francisco, the following day from Los Angeles.

They're both "Polynesian Festival Cruises". Which means you get a sumptuous Polynesian feast in Moorea and an exclusive firewalking performance in Fiji at no extra charge.



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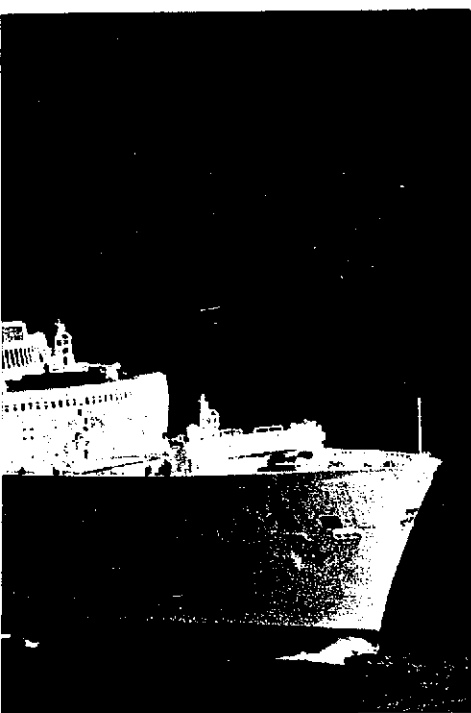
☐ to the South Seas. ☐ to Hawaii. ☐ to Alaska.
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Remember when all you could find on the beach were shells and seaweed? And occasionally a piece of driftwood? Times have changed. Kids today find anything from beer cans to sewage. It needs cleaning up. Then there's air pollution. And land pollution. But the big cleanup is beginning. The power behind it: electricity. In the years ahead, electricity will pump more millions of gallons of water

through purifying systems. Electricity will power machines to recycle everything from cans to cars. Electricity will run new air pollution control equipment. The additional demand for electricity will be enormous. To meet these new demands, Edison must be permitted to build additional power plants now. And the transmission lines to deliver that power. Nuclear power plants are one

of the ways we plan to provide additional electricity. Nuclear power plants are clean, proven and smog-free. Other ways to generate electricity are under intensive research or being developed now. Meanwhile, existing methods are steadily being improved. Electricity and a cleaner environment. The two go together.



Southern California Edison



Healthy kids

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we need
more power plants.

WET SET!

(Continued From Page 11)

ma, Kobe and Honolulu after island-hopping through the South Seas between such places as Nuku-Hiva, Tahiti, Noumea, Pago Pago and Bali.

The cruise to Russia takes the Hamburg back to her namesake port via Mexico, the Panama Canal, the Caribbean, Bermuda, Iceland, nearly a dozen Scandinavian ports including the capital cities of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen, and on to Gdynia in Poland and then Leningrad. The ship returns to New York on Aug. 3.

ROYAL VIKING LINE

Another new service this year, the Norwegian Viking Star will have two sailings in late fall. A 32-day Mexico-Caribbean cruise leaves Los Angeles Nov. 10 for San Francisco, then turns south again for calls along the Mexican coastline en route to island ports east of Panama.

A 16-day "Holiday in Mexico" tour departs Dec. 19 on a seagoing fiesta over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Next year the Viking Star will feature cruises of from 37 to 86 days to Europe, the South Seas and the Orient.

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

The glamorous MS Kungsholm makes her annual call in Los Angeles on April 7 in the midst of a Spring Adventure Cruise. Passengers boarding here will join those coming from the South China Sea to follow blossoming spring down the Pacific Coast to Panama and back up the Atlantic to New York.

The luxury liner will stop at Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco in Mexican waters, and Cristobal before making the Canal transit. Another pause at Port Everglades in Florida precedes the New York arrival by three days.

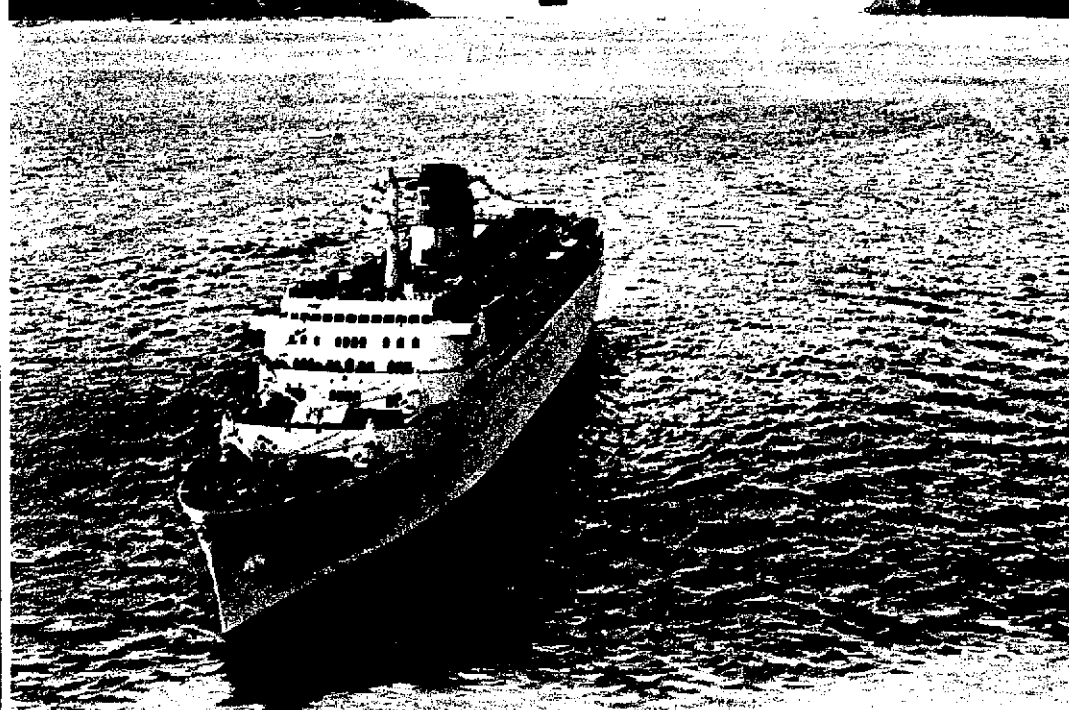
After using the Kungsholm as a floating hotel in New York for a day or two, Southland passengers will embark on a 37-day quest of spring through the Azores, the Galician coast of Spain, France, tulip time in Holland, the gardens of England and Wales, and finally via Scotland to the greenest emerald in any sea, Ireland.

NORWEGIAN AMERICAN LINE

Next Los Angeles departure of the 24,000-ton MS (Motor Ship) Sagafjord, now on its annual 98-day cruise around the world,

14

When was the last time you won a cruise to Acapulco?



Alex-XLNT Foods is putting one up for grabs. 11 days for two. On Sitar Cruises' 28 million dollar S.S. Fairsea.

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"XLNT" from any of our packages. Or print "Alex-XLNT" on a 3 x 5 card. Send it with your name and address, to Alex Foods, Box 3129, Anaheim, California 92803. Or fill out an official entry blank. (They're in the deli section of your supermarket. Right next to Alex-XLNT.)

You only have till April 30th. So get your entry in. Pronto.

Contest rules: 1. Contest restricted to California and Nevada residents; 2. The cruise prize includes roundtrip sea transportation, stateroom, shipboard meals and entertainment, but specifically excludes gratuities, liquor, port taxes and off-ship expenses; 3. Stateroom space and location will be assigned on space available basis at the sole discretion of Sitar Cruises, winner to notify Sitar Cruises at least 30 days in advance of desired departure; 4. Cruise must be taken by April 30, 1973, and no substitution of prize will be allowed; 5. Employees of Alex Foods, Sitar Cruises and their advertising agencies are ineligible for prizes; 6. Drawing will be by an independent agency with the first name drawn winning the Cruise and the next 100 names drawn winning the gift certificates; 7. Chance of winning depends on number of entrants; 8. All entries must be received by April 30, 1973; 9. No purchase required to enter.

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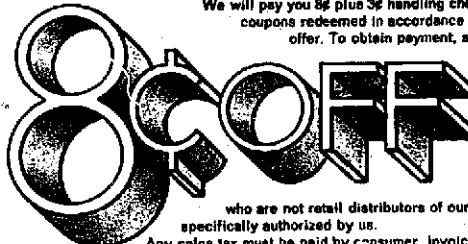
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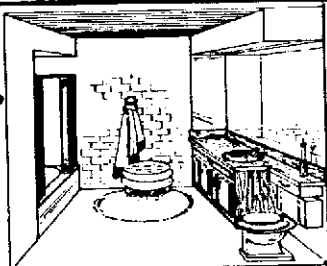
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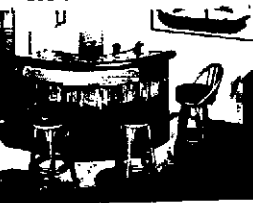
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WET SET!

(Continued From Page 13)

will be Jan. 17, 1973, featuring a planned visit to Shanghai, People's Republic of China. Government approval of the stop is anticipated.

The westbound routing will call in Hawaii and Japan before making the visit to the colorful city on the Chinese mainland. Other ports on the itinerary include Bangkok, Singapore, Ceylon, Bombay, the Seychelles, Kenya, Durban, Cape Town and Dakar in Africa.

Passengers may disembark at Port Everglades, Fla., on April 9, or continue to the final stop at New York three days later.

ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE

Something slightly different in Pacific cruising is offered by four combination cargo-passenger vessels of Japanese registry sailing from Los Angeles this spring. Each of these working freighters has accommodations for about 80 passengers.

The 72-day tours include stops at Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe in Japan, Pusan and Inchon in South Korea, Keelung on Taiwan and Hong Kong. The same route is followed back to the point of origin at Los Angeles.

The SS Oriental Lady sails on May 11; the Oriental Warrior on May 19, and Oriental Fantasia and Musician both leave Los Angeles May 30. □



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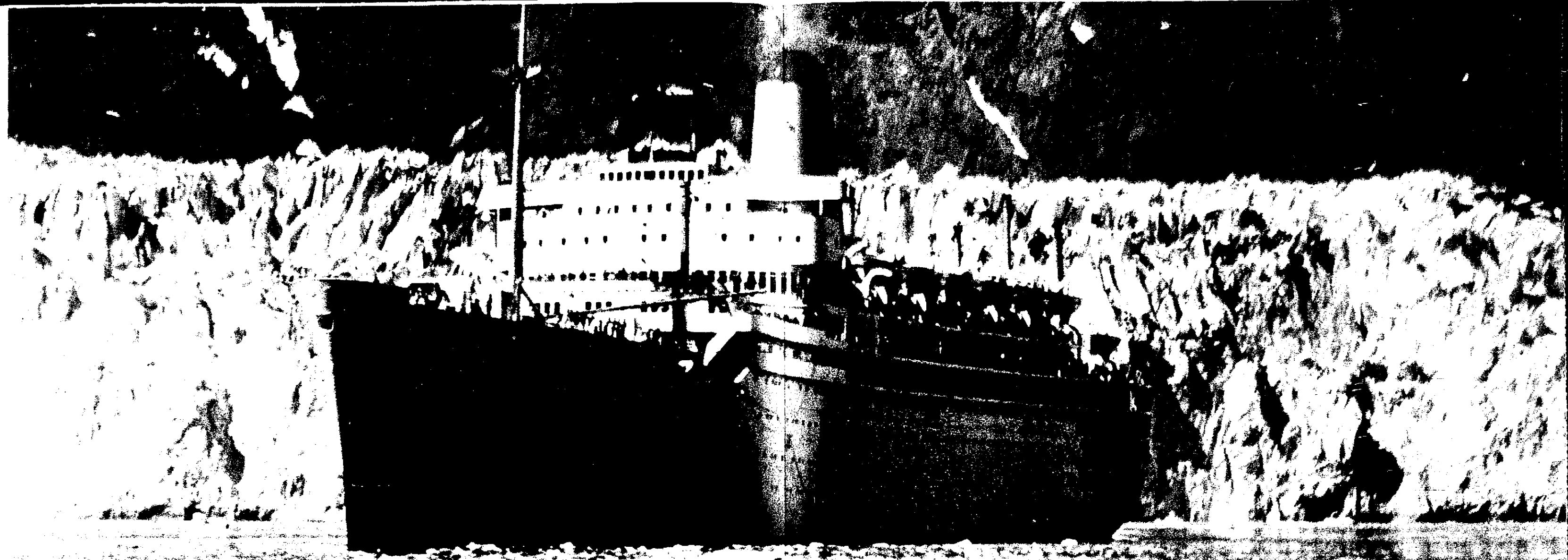
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A Cruise Ship Waiting for Alaska

By Mary Ellis Carlton

ME? Sailing around Alaska? Rubbing noses with icebergs?

"But what's the matter with the Riviera? Or London? Paris? Or maybe Rome?" I asked.

"Nothing's the matter with the Riviera or London or Paris or Rome. It's just that this ticket takes you to Alaska ... and it takes you on a boat," Herb answered. Herb, last name of Shannon, is our globe-trotting travel editor.

Things pile up on poor Herb sometimes. Like then. He just couldn't go sailing off to Alaska on those dates, he explained, because he had plans for some other faraway place — some "dull spot" like Tahiti, I think it was.

"Okay, do you want to go or don't you?" he asked.

Well, the thing is, I'm an Earth Person. I love big cities, airplanes that fly over land, people (lots of people!), skyscrapers, Broadway shows, heated

pools, sun-drenched beaches and mountains that have their heads in the clouds and their feet on the ground. I even dig freeways. In fact, I'd always figured the last place I'd like to get *anyone* — especially me — would be on a slow boat to China. To say nothing of Alaska.

But Herb was saying a lot about Alaska. *He* was going to Tahiti, but he was really talking up Alaska.

"Just think, Mary, it's wild, it's untouched, it's our last frontier."

"That's what I'm afraid of," I countered.

He ignored that. "Why, Alaska has glaciers like you've never seen before" ... right, I'd never seen a glacier before ... "and spectacular inlets and mountain-fringed fjords ... and there are all those beautiful, historic, quiet little towns and villages surrounded with towering snowclad mountains and crystal clear air." He sounded like a travel folder.

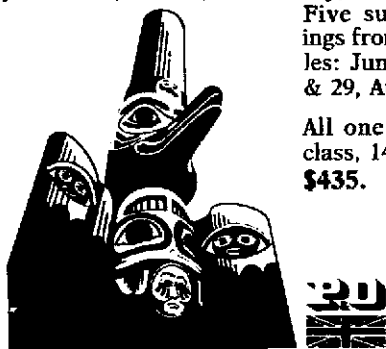
He read on: "And there's all that wild life we

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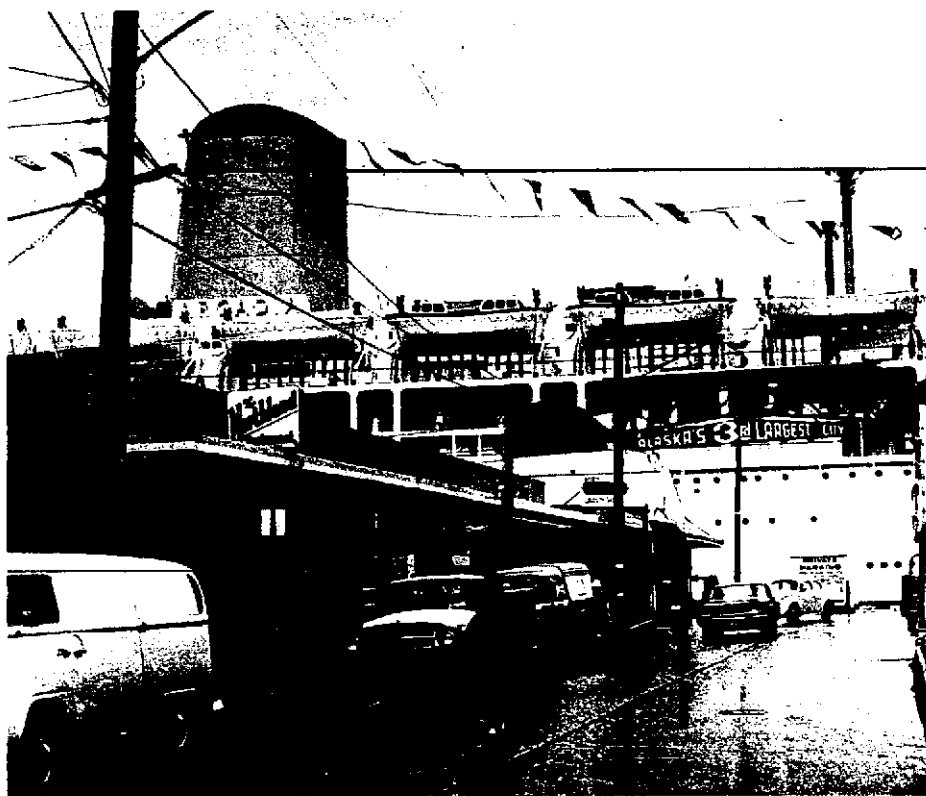
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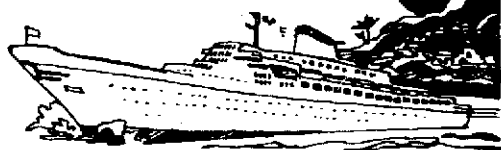
ALASKA

(Continued From Page 17)



A ruggedly picturesque seaport, Ketchikan is Alaska's third largest city and the first Alaskan port stop on P&O's two-week cruise.

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Cruise the newest ships afloat during their gala maiden season. Sitmar's magnificent sea-going resorts sail constantly throughout the year from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, and Mazatlan. Low fares include round trip transportation, luxurious air-conditioned staterooms, four gourmet meals a day, and continuous shipboard fiesta. The T.S.S. Fairsea and T.S.S. Fairwind are of Liberian Registry with enchanting Italian crews who indulge you every wish. Call us now for the vacation value of a lifetime!

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don't have down here — the Alaska brown bear and the Sitka black-tail deer and wild mountain goats, porpoises and walruses and wolves . . ."

I reminded Herb that Southern California has more wolves per square inch than any place in the world. He ignored that, too.

"... and there are some big cities along the route — San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria. Besides, don't forget all those activities on board ship — dancing, bridge, deck games, bars, floor shows and the best food you'll ever eat anywhere. Another thing, you can take all the luggage you want."

"Good," I said. "I'll take along a lot of books."

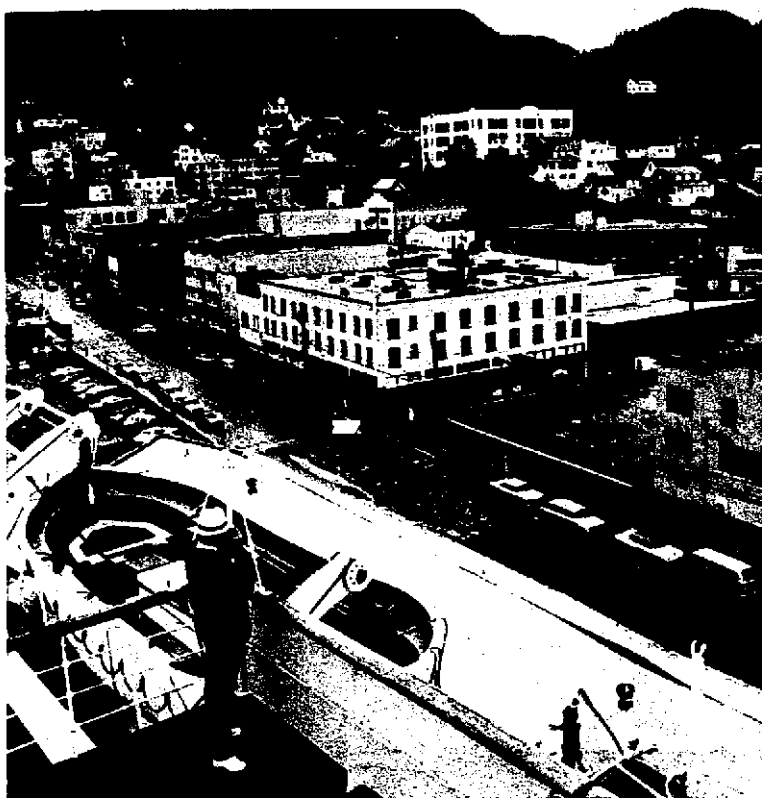
Well, I took a lot of books. But I didn't take them out of the suitcase. Turns out, the only things I read during those glorious — yes, glorious! — two weeks aboard the *Arcadia*, one of P&O's nine floating resorts, were the ports of call information bulletins (for stops in San Francisco, Vancouver, Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka and Victoria), and the daily "Good Morning" newsletters list-

ing from 35 to 40 different activities scheduled for each day (you'd have to be triplets to take them all in).

The fare on the menus also was good reading — even better eating. Things like consomme lorette or creme fontanges, Bombay curry and rice, fillet of flounder or beef stroganoff, sweet and sour pork, fried fillet of plaice with Vincent sauce, paupiettes of beef chasseur, coup alexandra, crepe suzettes and, of course!, baked Alaska.

Order anything and everything on the menu, if you like — all seven courses, three times a day. *IF* you can pronounce the gourmandese, that is. Personally, I had this thing going with our dining room waiter, John, who — like most P&O waiters — was a gentle, dedicated-to-the-cause Goanese Indian. I just pointed to the unpronounceables and he translated them deliciously.

Some passengers, the thirsty-for-knowledge type, found the bar price list the most exciting reading of all — especially the free-flowing champagne (almost free, any-



Ketchikan started as a salmon cannery site in 1887. With the discovery of gold, it became a booming frontier town. Much of that flavor still remains.

way) and the 35-cent martinis. Yes, that's right, 35 cents.

But, like I told Herb later, there's a lot more to cruising than perusing and boozing.

"That's why cruising is booming," he told me. "It's the hottest thing in travel today." Right. I've even discovered members of the Jet Set are moving over to the Wet Set. It's the new way to go.

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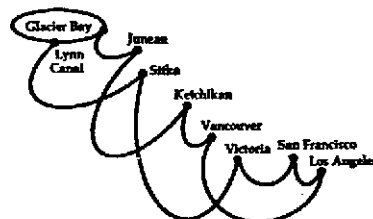
And for the woman traveling alone, it's a whole new wave of women's lib. A cruise ship, I finally decided, has got to be the Pamper Palace of the World.

I'd no more made my way through the tangle of serpentine and confetti to jump from gangway (they were already taking it up!) to ship than I discovered I wouldn't need to lift a finger for two weeks if I didn't want to — thanks to George and a lot of

20

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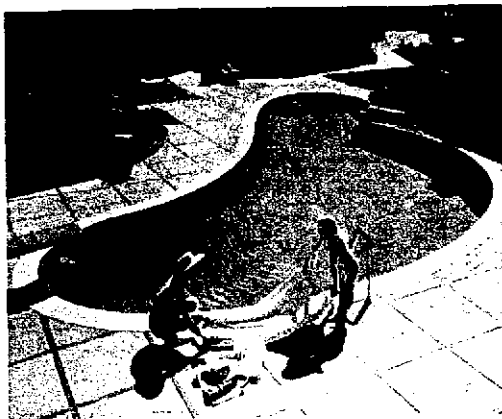
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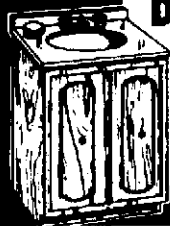
ALASKA

(Continued From Page 19)



Juneau, the capital city of Alaska, dwarfed by the towering massiveness of Mount Juneau, is perched on a narrow shelf of land rimming the deep waters of Gastineau Channel.

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other British-Irish-Welsh-Scotch crew members.

George and my luggage were already there when I found my cabin. "I'm George," George was saying in British. "I'm your room steward for the voyage." Could he help me unpack? Fetch more hangers? Bring tea and crumpets? Adjust the thermostat? And did I want breakfast in bed? Wow!

After BIB (breakfast in bed), the next adventure was exploring all 10 decks and observing the inhabitants of our 30,000-ton flotel. Of course, that took awhile. Several days, in fact. There was a wonderful assortment of humanity aboard. Met a fellow from San Diego who traveled with glass in hand and greeted every unattached female with "Juneau, I can ketch you in Ketchikan!" A little old lady from Pasadena brought — I had to see it to believe it — her own jar of peanut butter. There were young couples, families with children, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs.

Two young honeymooners didn't notice there were 998 other passengers and 600 crew members aboard. And, for this voyage, neither did another pair of honeymooners — she, age 71; he, 70. They'd been on an earlier Alaskan cruise and, though they'd never met, were mistakenly introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Winslow when they queued up for the captain's first-night cocktail party. Now they *are* Mr. and Mrs.

and, as a wedding present, P&O gave them this honeymoon trip to — where else? — Alaska.

Although there were a number of singles aboard, the rest of the passengers reminded me of Noah's Ark: they all arrived in twos. For most of them, every night was New Year's Eve, with night-clubbing in the ship's numerous bars (I never *did* find all of them, and dancing long past midnight to the strains of three fine musical aggregations. Some other voyagers seemed dead set on playing two weeks of nonstop bridge.

And though live-it-up shipboard events are an important way of life on Alaskan cruises, it's the scenery passengers drink in the most. And talk about. And photograph. But only the pictures your mind takes can capture the beauty. Months later, when you run them through — again and again — they seem just as unbelievable as when viewed from the deck of the Arcadia, largest ship ever to plow through the icy-blue, dead calm sea of the Inside Passage and Glacier Bay.

"The beauty was indescribable" is about the last thing in the world a person who writes for a living is supposed to admit. But where are you, Mr. Webster, now that I need you? What ARE the words? Unspoiled, untouched, spectacular, magnificent, majestic? Those all seem so inadequate. Anyway, reader, you get the mes-

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Take Ketchikan. "Five blocks long, four blocks from the water, two blocks up Deer Mountain" — this quaint settlement of 8,600 rugged individualists clings to the edge of a velvet-green mantle flowing from the mountain's shoulder. The only way to get to Ketchikan — like all villages along the Inside Passage — is by plane or boat. Like huge geese, amphibious aircraft lumber into the air from her "front yard." Steep walkways connect the center of town with wooden hillside homes. The "in" place to go is the Frontier Bar, an authentic relic with sawdust on the floors and a walrus head on the wall. It's peopled by friendly sourdough types who appear to have just sauntered in from a movieset backlot.

And Juneau! Viewed from ship deck, the snow-capped mountains that jut straight up to the sky behind Alaska's picturesque capital are so immense they make the man-made structures along water's edge look tiny as those make-believe houses on a monopoly board.

Perched on a narrow shelf between massive Mount Juneau and the deep waters of Gastineau Channel, Juneau has long, narrow streets that precariously twist and turn up steep hillsides. Much of the town is built out over the waterfront; wooden streets held up by piling. Here was Alaska's first gold rush (1880) — so there's much "sourdough" memorabilia and a fine collection of Eskimo and Indian artifacts. Shops abound with walrus ivory carvings, Chilkat blankets, leather goods of caribou, moose, walrus and seal. The Red Dog Saloon takes you back to dance hall days with sawdust-covered floors, honky tonk piano, community sings.

Just 12 miles out of Juneau is blue-green Mendenhall Glacier, the one glacier in the area you can view from land, a vast receding river of ice whose monstrous fingers score a craggy mile-and-a-half face of rock. Also, from Juneau one can — nerve permitting — take a plane ride over the icecap and view from above dozens of glaciers on the move.



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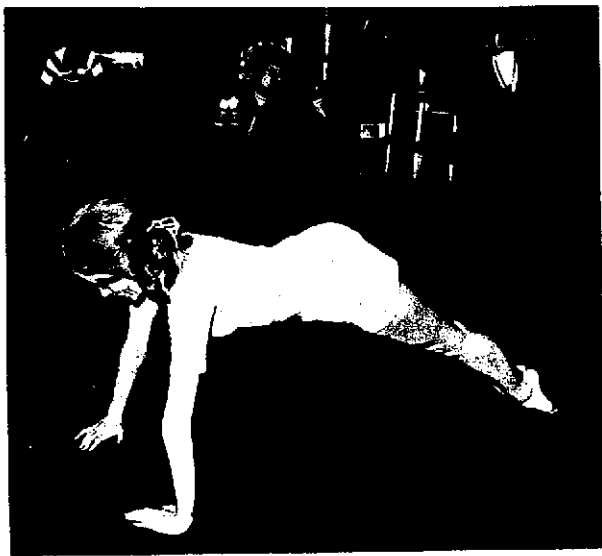
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ALASKA

(Continued From Page 21)



Working out in exercise class is a "must" to counteract all those cruising calories you can't resist.

After Juneau comes Glacier Bay — the absolute most in scenery: Massive, craggy shale pinnacles and cliffs starkly rising a thousand feet from the edges of narrow fjords. All can be viewed from ship deck — not just one side, but both. White snow, blue skies. Blue-white rivers of ice that meet a dead-calm sea. Dawn over Glacier Bay — and everywhere, silence.

The ship glides to a stop at Grand Pacific Glacier, just a half mile from the two-mile-long, 20-story high wall of ice. You feel close enough to touch it. Then, the silence is broken... Deep rumblings and crackings like muffled explosions... and a section breaks off, rumbling down the face of the glacier like a giant avalanche, sending wide arcs of spray skyward. We've just witnessed the birth of a new cluster of icebergs. Then again, silence.

Fed by two vast mountain ranges, the 70-by-90 mile Glacier Bay (a national monument) boasts 20 major glaciers and many an impressive smaller one. Here is historical geology in the making as massive ice-floes — some advancing, some receding, all majestically moving — carve new islands, new valleys, new rock faces in a continuous act of creation. If you must use the word "grandeur," save it for Glacier Bay.

And, fresh air fans, here's an area that conservationists and ecologists won't have

to worry about. No man will every change it — not in our day, anyway. Not an engineer or a bulldozer in the world could tread on this paradise of ice, snow and jutting peaks.

From there, Sitka. This once-capital of Russian Alaska is, many say, the loveliest of all Alaska's towns. Sitka's mountain backdrop includes Mt. Edgecombe, twin to Japan's Fujiyama. For art buffs, there are fabulous ikons and rich oil paintings at the Russian Orthodox Church, now being rebuilt after the 1966 fire. History, totem poles, Indian villages, rain forests dot the landscape.

The next port of call: Victoria — more English than England herself. A city of parks, grand old architecture, horse-drawn carriages, tea and crumpets, the famed Empress hotel and the fabulous Butchart Gardens (said to be the most beautiful in the world).

From Victoria, we were homeward bound. That meant more excitement aboard: talent shows, Las Vegas night, a costume party, movies, dances, lectures and, of course, exercise classes. I figured the exercise classes were a "must" after all those daily gourmet delights.

Speaking of gourmet delights, I even learned how to whip up some fancy dishes of my own — and, for me, that's quite an accomplishment. I came by this new aptitude attending special lectures held by one of the Arcadia's major attractions, Executive Chef Sean Kinsella, a 39-year-old super

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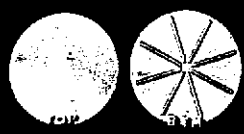


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talent who oversees 100 employees in the galley, masterminds preparation of 7,000 meals a day, performs as a featured vocalist during shipboard shows and possesses an Irish wit as sharp as the carving knife he doesn't use to cut up a chicken (he just releases the wishbone and, presto, the chicken falls apart).

Although supposedly sailing the seas in full flight of their pots and pans, anywhere from 300 to 400 women (husbands, too) crowd into the main ballroom for each symposium to laugh at Sean Kinsella's witty asides and bone up on how to whip up some of his favorite gourmet delights.

He'll be doing more of the same during the coming summer season when the S.S. Oransay, 28,000 tons of floating luxury, replaces the Arcadia for P&O's five scheduled cruises to Alaska. The first leaves the Port of Los Angeles on June 25, the last on Aug. 26.

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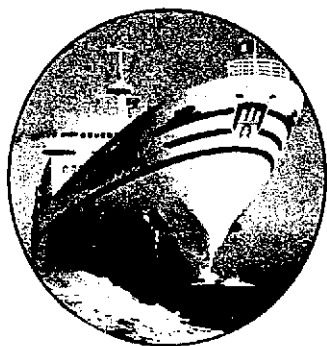
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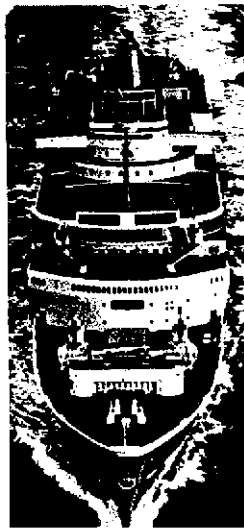
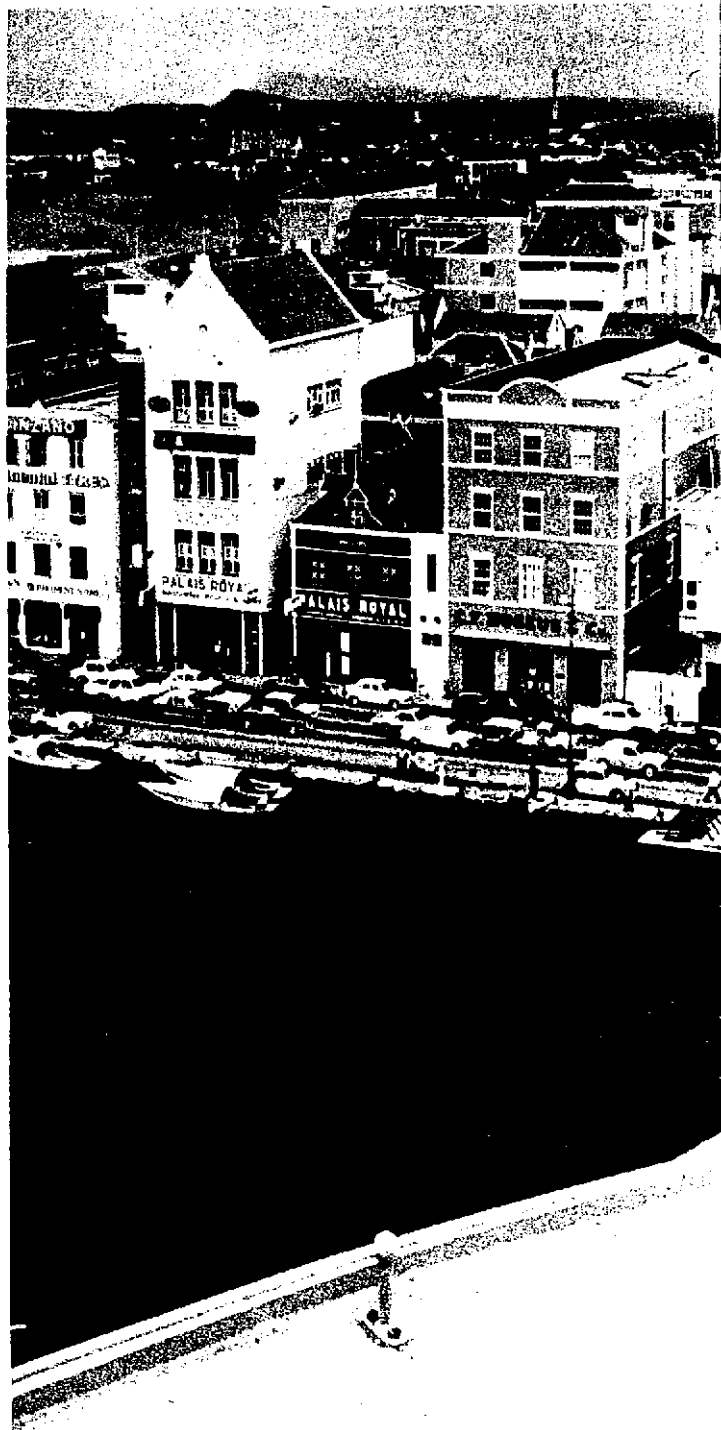
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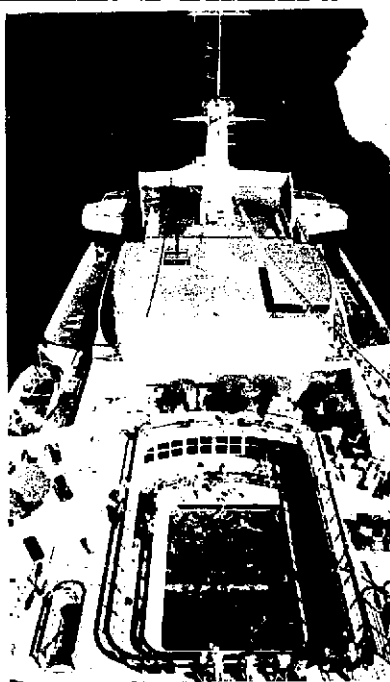
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Molly Burrell





Sunning, swimming, dining and just relaxing — all these amenities can be enjoyed on a floating resort. In photo at left the quaint city of Curacao is viewed from the bridge of a ship in port. Curacao is a regularly scheduled port of call for cruise ships leaving Los Angeles.



SAY Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan. Say cruise. Say sybaritic. Conjure the sheer, lovely hedonism of the best of two worlds — afloat and ashore.

Then come aboard a traveling resort and leave behind your weltanschauung, your ennui, your uptight syndrome. And do it all in utter comfort, with a single unpacking, without worry about excess baggage.

Board at Los Angeles harbor without luggage weigh-ins or the half-mile hike to the plane take-off.

It's later that you discover all the amenities available aboard ship.

There's sun-drenched serenity, swinging discotheques, strenuous deck games, bridge contests and lessons, gambling, movies, a cabaret, costume ball, captain's reception and even "battle of the bulge" exercise classes.

There also are well stocked gift shops, libraries and bars where you can quaff beer and regular drinks for considerably less than shoreside prices.

After only a day and a half the sea change hasn't quite happened when your ship slips into Mazatlan, but you're very near it: rested, relaxed, pampered and already infused with some sense of manana.

The city is a delightful combination of manana and today: marlin capital of the world, home of the world's largest shrimp plant, birthplace of the poinsettia, former haven for fleets of pirate ships, new haven

for a soaring network of high-rise hotels, sun surf-siesta spot par excellence.

As the ship anchors, you'll probably hear the loudspeaker aboard one of the chugging little cruise boats explaining bilingually about approaching "bird rock," a promontory more imposing than California's Morro Rock and blanketed with feathered tenants.

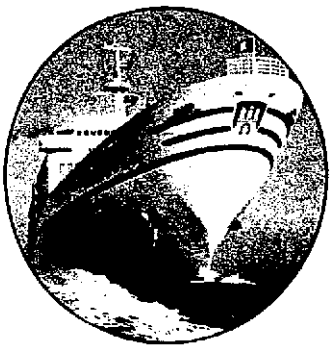
Ashore, stroll Olas Altas bay front for delightful shops full of moderately priced Mexican merchandise and some very fine jewelry. Hit the Shrimp Bucket in the evening for the swinging hours. If you're homesick, try Chula Chula on Paseo Claussen, run by a former recreation supervisor from Torrance and her husband — Daisy Mae (now Margarita) and Jim Gabriel.

A marvelous 4 p.m. snack is the freshly smoked marlin, brought into the Central Market on Calle Benito Juarez by the local smokers. It tastes a lot like chicken and sells for about 50 cents a pound. Wash it down with the local cerveza from a brewery that opened in 1900 and which now markets a bottle for about two pesos.

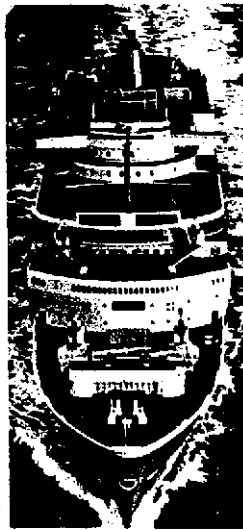
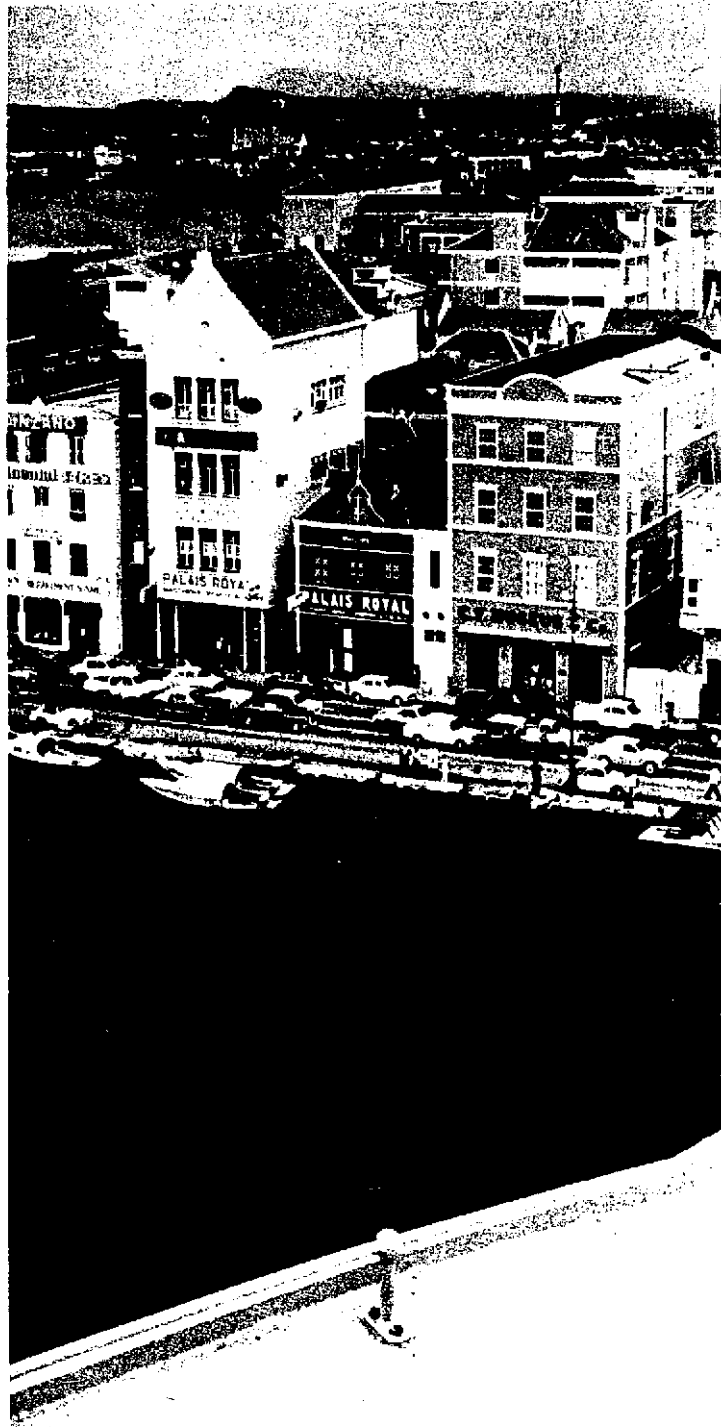
If you have time and would relish the exercise and superb view, cross the breakwater and take the 20-minute hike up Creston Hill to the world's second tallest lighthouse, El Faro.

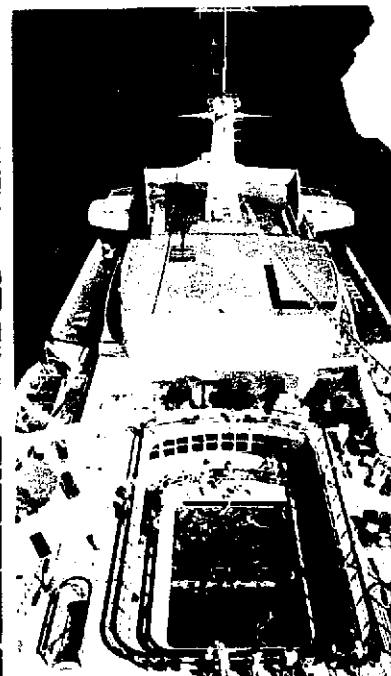
The Hotel Playa Mazatlan is smashing and expensive, but a real find is Las Brisas on Paseo Claussen. Here for about \$8 for a double, you can check into a spacious, white-walled room overlooking the bay

a FLOATEL'S no place Like Home



By
Molly Burrell





Sunning, swimming, dining and just relaxing — all these amenities can be enjoyed on a floating resort. In photo at left the quaint city of Curacao is viewed from the bridge of a ship in port. Curacao is a regularly scheduled port of call for cruise ships leaving Los Angeles.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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Then come aboard a traveling resort and leave behind your weltanschauung, your ennui, your uptight syndrome. And do it all in utter comfort, with a single unpacking, without worry about excess baggage.

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- ☐ **South Seas / 46 days**
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Escape from Los Angeles or San Francisco to a whole new world of island-hopping adventure. Realize the full beauty of the exotic South Pacific.
- ☐ **Circle Pacific / 66 days**
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Sail from Los Angeles or San Francisco for a leisurely look at the intriguing beauty and secret discoveries of the entire Pacific. A cruise for those who think they've seen it all.
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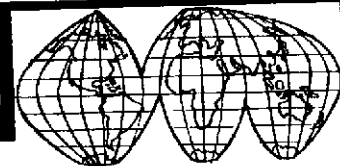
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FLOATELS

(Continued From Page 25)

and walk to most of the spots you want to see.

Mazatlan buffs, and they are legion in the Southland, insist that this town will be the Acapulco of tomorrow. They also call it the friendliest town in Mexico and are grateful that tourism is not yet endemic.

About that poinsettia — if you cared. The name evolved from an American ambassador, Joel Poinset, who took cuttings of a wild flower the natives called "fire-flower" back home in 1824. The Mexicans renamed the flower in his honor, so the story goes.

But back to the world afloat, and on to Puerto Vallarta.

Natives say the village has changed since The Movie, that it has lost much of its naive charm, that it's full of tourists and that prices can astound you.

However, if you can be blasé about your first view of tile roofs, palms and bougainvillea stretched across the jungle landscape, you're no sybarite.

The anchoring in the bay across the beach from the pretty little town is your signal to get into something cool for the trip ashore. Once there, shopping bargains include sandals, made to order while you wait, gold and silver jewelry, local fabrics and styles.

Gourmet fare is at Four Winds' Chez Elena and delicious regional specialties are at Las Margarita.

By all means get out to Mismaloya Beach, preferably to swim, at least for a look at where it all happened in "The Night of the Iguana." Look at El Pulpito area on your way back, where the really rich live. En route, detour up "Gringo Gulch" overlooking the Cuale River where a couple of famous British citizens have a modest digs.

Then wander on out to the northern limits of the village where the 254-room Posada Vallarta dominates the topography.

You're apt to run into a few celebrities at El Oceana bar on the bay front but if you don't mind that, the hotel is a great place to stay. Unless the posh Posada Vallarta at \$30 a day for a single is your bag, try Oceana — a clean, white-walled, Mexican-shuttered inn where the rates run between \$5-\$12 for a single.

You can rent a small fishing boat for \$8 an hour complete with tackle and skipper, a big one for \$65 a day, and learn to water ski for a package rate of \$8 an hour. These are the approximate going rates in all three ports of call.

Try the local robalo for lunch, a delicious game fish that's usually deep fried fresh out of the water. Ask for chilled fresh papaya, mango or melon for the perfect dessert.

Acapulco is a city every bit as smashing a sight as any travel film told you — from the deck.

Up close, opposites coexist in disordered juxtaposition: squalor and incredible luxury, noise and serenity, stench and tropical flower fragrance.

There are beaches for morning and afternoon — Caleta and Hornos by name. The greater cluster of high rise luxury hotels lines Hornos — Hilton, Elcano, El Presidente. The incredible new Acapulco Princess is farther down the road on the way to the airport. But Caleta has its special charm: the gracious Caleta Hotel which towers above a delightful sheltered swimming cove.

Everything in town is high — gifts, goods, hotels, meals. There are virtually no bargains, but some of the resort and boutique clothes are truly spectacular, unique, and may be worth their price tags.

The most fun you can have in the daytime in a bikini is parasailing on Hornos beachfronts. It costs between \$8-\$10 a sail and lasts not over 15 minutes but it's worth every peso for sheer breathtaking blast.



Gleaming white ship makes call at one of numerous tropical resorts that are regularly visited by cruise ships.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

Strapped into a parachute, you're hauled upward by a roaring speedboat which then pulls you around the bay at 200 feet altitude. You land in soft sand if you're lucky, or in the tepid sea. In the latter case, since you're already wet, water skiing is the logical follow-up, at the standard \$8 an hour.

Some of the world's most hedonistic accommodations are here: the Acapulco Princess where you can guzzle tropical liquids under a waterfall, and the Hilton where you can swim around a built-in island or watch the swimmers from a thatched roof bar-restaurant on the island.

Good restaurants abound, but if you hunger for something strictly American, there are a couple of Denny's and Sanborn's on the main street.

If your cruise includes the Caribbean, the sybaritic scene goes on.

You can get off at Balboa and Cristobal, pick up fine handmade alligator shoes, wallets and handbags. Then on to Curacao, home of the lovely liqueur and the setting for the world's most efficient salt water conversion plant. It's a free port, full of history, a crazy mixture of Dutch and Spanish colonial architecture.

Other favorite stops: La Guaira - port city for Caracas, the island of Barbados where the ladies market food and knick-knacks in headbaskets. On to Martinique where the Beguine began, to Bluebeard's favorite hideout on St. Thomas Island, and then to Grenada, the Spice Island, where white cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla thrive.

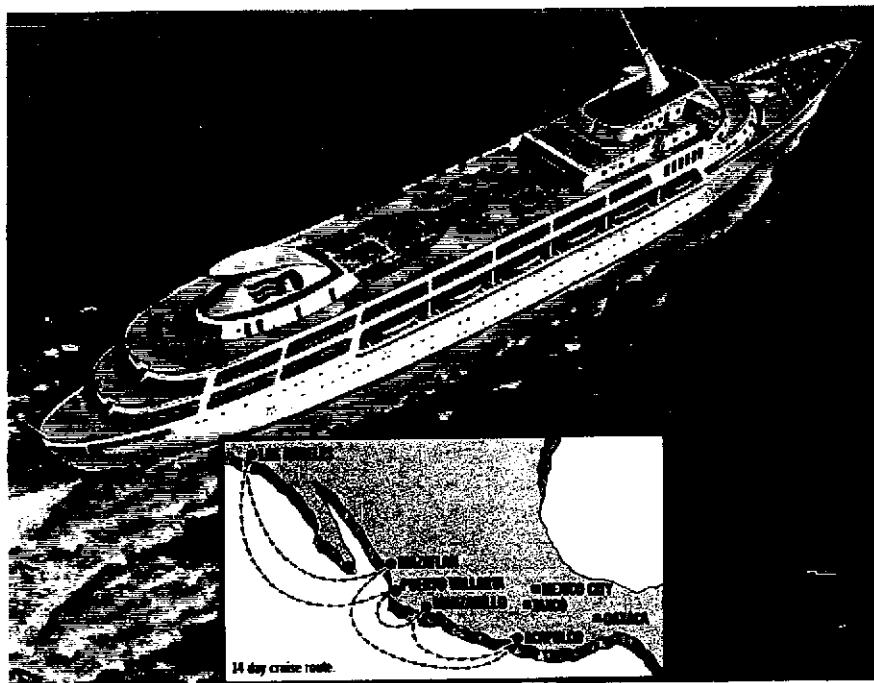
Access to all of this is the pittance described in the fare schedules, and none of it a bit like home.

Winter cruises begin in October, and run through February - from one to four weeks. You can board and debark at Los Angeles, and prices run the gamut from modest tourist to expensive, elaborate first class.

Spring-summer-fall cruises begin in mid-April and continue through November. □

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two days each in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan; and a day in Manzanillo.

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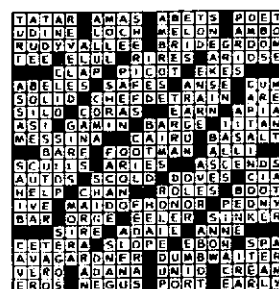
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ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See page 31)



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JIMMY GANTES
Warm-Hearted Family Man

Whenever I visit Dimitri's restaurant in Anaheim, I'm impressed with its hospitality. The staff, cheerful and sincere, knows the art of welcoming strangers and turning them quickly into friends.

The moment you step through the restaurant's French-Normandy-style stone entrance-way, you are greeted by a host or hostess who makes you feel right at home. The rest of the evening will be just as pleasant. Your waitress and bus boy will take pains to see that you enjoy a great dinner.

They will not overwhelm you with too much service. They will give you just the right amount so you will feel comfortable while all your needs are being met. Such techniques — which require intuition as well as detailed training — are the mark of a truly outstanding dinner house.

Located perhaps 10 or 15 minutes from Long Beach, Dimitri's is at 907 S. Beach Blvd. near Ball Road, a few miles from Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. It is owned by Jimmy Gantes, a warm-hearted family man who loves the restaurant business because it enables him to meet — and please — so many different people.

It is Jimmy's people-pleasing philosophy which makes Dimi-

tri's so successful. He likes and respects his employees; they like and respect him and do their best to follow his philosophy at all times. Among his key personnel are award-winning executive chef Joe La Russo, assistant manager George Gantes (Jimmy's personable eldest son), assistant manager Bill Lenhart, hostess Kiki Lenhart (Bill's wife) and John Gantes (Jimmy's youngest son), who shares his father's enthusiasm for the restaurant business.

Enlarged and glamorized last year at a cost of more than

by Tedd Thomey

\$225,000, Dimitri's serves dinner every day, including Sunday, starting at 4 p.m. The facilities include many dining, banquet and party rooms, all softly-lighted and luxurious.

The versatile menu offers such top quality, scrumptious entrees as the super-popular filet mignon Jr., roast eastern prime rib of beef, lamb shishkabob, beef kabob, grenadine of beef, chicken saute chasseur, chicken cacciatore, beef Stroganoff, lobster and many other sea foods, priced from \$3.50 to nearly \$7. All are with tossed green salad, hot garlic bread, baked potato or rice and beverage. Also featured are special children's dinners.



BEN HOFSTETTER
Chicken Curry Indonesian

Caricatures by Tony Korba

WHEN MY WIFE and I are in the mood for fresh Cantonese cuisine — served in an impressive tropical atmosphere — we sometimes take a brief trip to Downey, home of the Tahitian Village.

This is a large motel-restaurant-nightclub-and-banquet complex occupying a seven-acre site. The Pacific island atmosphere includes lush gardens, tharch roofs and lighted waterfalls. The main entrance to the restaurant is decorated with a broad, thun-

dering waterfall which rivals those found on the fabled islands of Tahiti, Oahu or perhaps Fiji.

dering waterfall which rivals those found on the fabled islands of Tahiti, Oahu or perhaps Fiji.

The Tahitian Village's main restaurant — which is closed Sundays — is now under the direction of food and beverage manager Ben Hofstetter. Originally from St. Louis, Mo., and Tucson, Ariz., where he managed several top establishments, he came to the Tahitian Village in January from Anaheim's Royal Inn, where he was also food and beverage manager.

The first thing Ben did on

arriving at the Tahitian Village was to organize new luncheon and dinner menus. Each entree was carefully selected for flavor, quality and satisfaction. Offered are a variety of dinner entrees from about \$3 to \$6.50 and luncheon specials from 95 cents to over \$2.

Served Monday through Saturday starting at 5 p.m., the dinners emphasize such enticements as: lobster Cantonese in a rich tropical sauce, curry chicken Indonesian served in a coconut shell, beef tomato in a luscious sauce, Mandarin duck, teriyaki steak and shrimp tempura, Japanese-style. Among the American entrees are thick New York cut steak, top sirloins and Australian lobster. All entrees are with soup du jour or tossed salad, potato or rice and dinner rolls.

The main dining room — decorated in an exotic island style — has service by waitresses and waiters wearing slacks and colorful tropical shirts. The large kitchen staff is directed by executive chef Arthur Hernandez who creates his sauces from Hawaiian and Japanese recipes.

Hofstetter also manages the activities of the Tahitian Village's banquet, party and convention rooms which accommodate groups from 25 to 400 for luncheon, dinner or receptions. The facilities include a large downstairs entertainment lounge offering weekend floor shows and dancing.

The Village's general manager, Clinton Emery, last year supervised a \$250,000 project including remodeling and refurbishing of 200 of the motel's rooms and suites. Installed were new drapes, carpeting and other equipment including water beds in some of the rooms.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Physicians believe they have found the cause for one type of acne. The clue was an unexpected consequence of intravenous feeding.

Four Philadelphia doctors say they suspect that the absence of certain amino acids in the diet may be responsible for papulopustular acne—a type consisting of pimples alone.

Through the years dermatologists have speculated that acne is significantly affected by eating salt, fats, milk, chocolate or nuts. But all these observations have failed to stand the test of controlled scientific study. This marks the first anyone has proposed that the absence of a nutritional factor could make a difference in pustular acne.

The clue came when three male patients in the late acne-age group (18-25) suffered a sudden acute outbreak of acne on the face, shoulders and back after two to four weeks of intravenous feeding. The acne subsided when the feedings were stopped. No factor other than diet could be related to the flare-up.

The patients were being fed intravenously with a new synthetic solution which lacked certain so-called non-essential amino acids. Doctors say these particular amino acids, three of them, are important components in the biochemical structure of the skin's outer layer.

More than 1,000 patients had been fed intravenously with another solution containing the missing factors without a similar acne flare-up at this particular medical center.

Absent from the new feeding solution were L-cystine, L-tyrosine and L-glutamic acid.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A live vaccine to protect against a certain type of pneumonia appears to be superior to earlier killed vaccines, according to a report from the National Society for Medical Research.

Dr. Wallace A. Clyde of the infectious disease division of the University of North Carolina says that animal studies demonstrate the superiority of the live vaccine.

The vaccine protects against that pneumonia caused by germs known as *Mycoplasma pneumoniae*, tiny parasites unrelated to either bacteria or viruses. Although infections caused by the germ are rarely fatal, they cause much lost time from work or school.

Dr. Clyde says that about half of all pneumonia occurring in young adults is caused by these micro-organisms.

He says that killed vaccines have been used with some success in humans, but injections of these products were only about 50 per cent effective and in

some cases caused adverse effects.

Dr. Clyde says that his live mycoplasma vaccine was placed in the nostrils of hamsters. The animals experienced no adverse reactions and developed high resistance when exposed to the disease.



Certain chewing gums and hard candies appear to contain an unidentified constituent that can cause an unusual type of inflammation of the gums and mouth, dental researchers report.

Dentists found that victims of this new mouth disorder were habitual gum chewers or users of hard candies. Various drugs were used, and severity of symptoms was reduced—but there were no cures. But when patients were taken off chewing gum and candy, complete cures were seen within four weeks.

Researchers think that the condition is a hypersensitivity reaction to something in the gum or candy.

The report is in the Journal of Periodontology.



A promising new drug against dangerous fungous infections is now undergoing testing.

The drug, taken by mouth, is 5-fluorocytosine.

Researchers say they hope it may prove superior to amphotericin B, currently medicine's main weapon against some of these fungal disorders. But amphotericin B may cause potentially dangerous reactions, and it is hoped such reactions will be less likely with the new drug.

The report is in Annals of Internal Medicine.



Soccer shoes are far superior to conventional football shoes and probably would help to prevent many knee and ankle injuries now plaguing organized football.

Dr. Joseph S. Torg, an orthopedic surgeon at Temple University, bases his conclusion on a three-year study of shoe-related injuries in two Philadelphia high school football leagues.

Many of the injuries resulted when the player's foot was "fixed" in the ground. Foot fixation, Dr. Torg believes, depends on two factors—the number and the size of the cleats. Foot fixation is far more likely with a few long cleats.

The soccer shoe has 13 or 14 cleats measuring 3/8 inches in length. Football shoes have seven 3/4-inch cleats. Soccer shoes also have molded soles, which prevent or greatly lessen the possibility of foot fixation.

Molded soccer shoes cost around \$14.95 a pair. Conventional football shoes cost \$23 to \$28, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Anthony Morse

ACROSS

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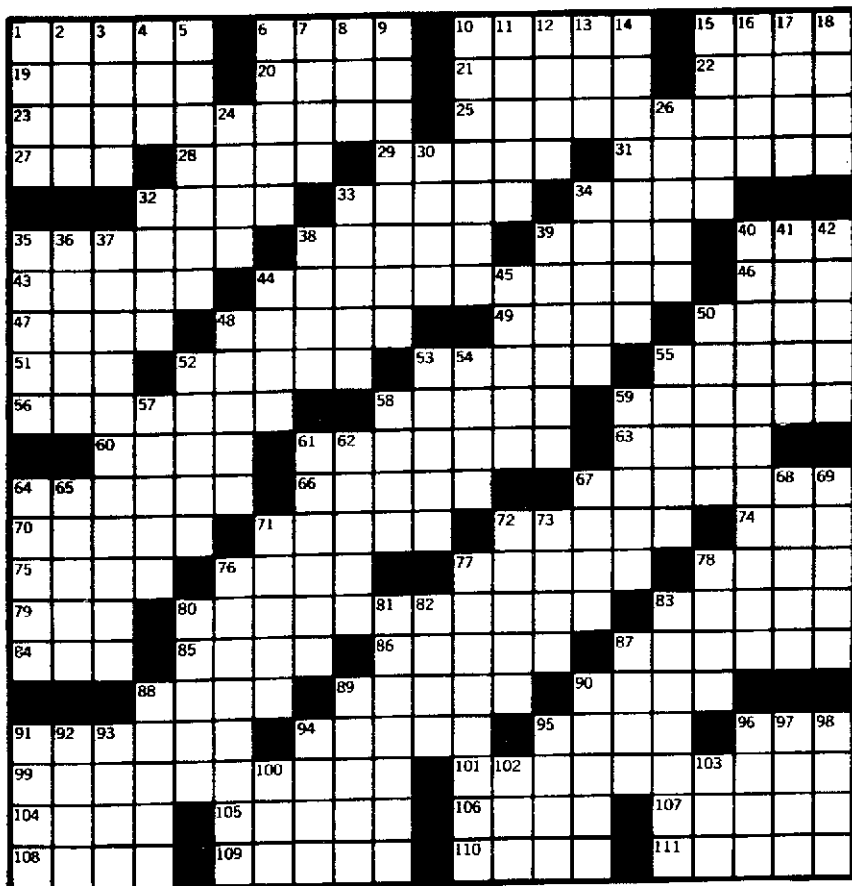
DOWN

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- 100 Presidential initials.
- 102 Numero.
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Answer on Page 27



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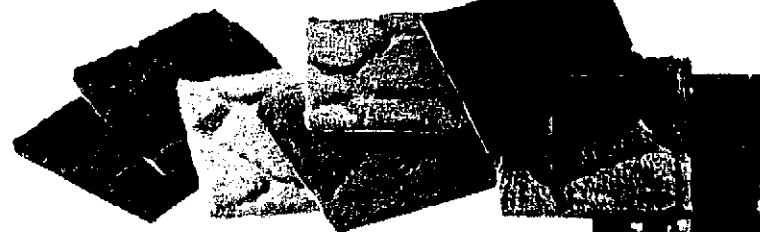


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Q. I have heard that President Nixon who is a Quaker will not appoint a Jew or a Roman Catholic to his Cabinet or the Supreme Court. Your comment, please.—R.T., Rochester, N.Y.

A. Nonsense! President Nixon is singularly without a vestige of religious prejudice. He appointed two Roman Catholics, Maurice Stans and John Volpe, to his original Cabinet. He appointed two Mormons, David Kennedy and George Romney, to his Cabinet. Henry Kissinger, his foreign policy adviser, and Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve, are Jewish. Two close Nixon aides, Harry Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, are Christian Scientists. To date, none of Nixon's four Supreme Court appointees happens to be a Jew or a Catholic, but this is purely circumstantial.



Q. Dancer Juliet Prowse, who used to go with Frank Sinatra, announced recently that she is expecting a child in August but has no plans to marry. Who is the father, and what have they both got against marriage?—M. Golden, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The father-to-be of Miss Prowse's child is John McCook, a singer in her nightclub act. At 35, Miss Prowse wants to bear a child, has nothing against marriage but does not believe that marriage is a prerequisite for sexual relations. In this permissive age many young men and women believe similarly.

Q. I understand that the oil lobby is the most powerful lobby in the nation and owns Richard Nixon. Is this so?—A. Maslow, Baltimore, Md.

A. The oil lobby is generally regarded as the most wealthy and influential although that allegation is questionable. It favors Richard Nixon who in turn favors it—especially in the matter of import quotas. These quotas restrict entrance into this country of relatively inexpensive foreign oil. One result is that the American family pays an average of \$100 more per year for fuel.



PRINCESS BEATRIX AND QUEEN JULIANA.

Q. Is it true that Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will abdicate on April 30, her 63rd birthday?—William Van Loan, Albany, N.Y.

A. Queen Juliana is not in the best of health. If she does abdicate, it will be for medical reasons. She will then be succeeded by Princess Beatrix whose husband Claus von Amsberg fought for Hitler during World War II.

Q. I understand that Peter O'Toole will never again make a film for Joseph Levine because Levine refused to pay him his full compensation on a film, Lion in Winter. What is the true story?—Jo Ann Levine, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. According to Avco Embassy Picture Corporation, actor O'Toole was thrown out of hotels in France and Ireland during the production of the film. The corporation alleged O'Toole was drunk, profane, smashed furniture, was late on the set. O'Toole claimed Avco owed him \$225,000 for his work in the film. The court in New York, after hearing the case, ordered Avco and Levine to pay O'Toole his money.



PETER O'TOOLE AND HIS WIFE SIAN PHILLIPS.

Q. Can you identify the author of the following quotation: "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in the insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding"?—David Sheehan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Associate Justice Louis Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme Court (1916-39) who died in 1941.

Q. Gen. J.F. Jacobs, one of the top commanders of the Indian army—is he Jewish?—Harrison Cohen, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Lt. Gen. Jacobs, in charge of India's eastern command, is Jewish, was recently promoted to Lt. General for his outstanding work in the India-Pakistan war.



ANN IN HER HEYDAY—AND A MORE RECENT PHOTO.

Q. I have been told by an unimpeachable source that actress Ann Southern now weighs 300 pounds. Can you verify?—L.G., Pensacola, Fla.

A. That's an exaggeration, between 175 and 200 would more approximate the truth.

Q. Why did TV actor Peter Duel commit suicide? Was it love, money, or career?—Jane Allen Leftwich, Passaic, N.J.

A. No one will ever know. He was a complex, insecure, talented, and muddled young man.



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MARCH 19, 1972

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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

PROBABILITY With President Nixon scheduled to fly to the Soviet Union in May, it would surprise absolutely

no one if Henry "Super-Sleuth" Kissinger turned up in Moscow any day now to help set the agenda.



ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN JAMES SCHLESINGER (R.) AND MAJ. GEN. EDWARD B. GILLES CHECK GROUND CRACKS AFTER AMCHITKA BLAST.

NUCLEAR TESTS When President Nixon goes to Moscow in May, one of the most important subjects on his agenda will involve nuclear testing.

Since the U.S. and the Soviet Union signed the partial test ban treaty in Moscow in 1963, the number of nuclear tests has risen although diverted underground.

According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, "Figures for nuclear testing by the U.S., the Soviet Union and other countries, issued by the U.S. authorities, are all acknowledged to be understatements. Their objective in understating is presumably to avoid revealing their monitoring capabilities."

"For what they are worth," says the institute's report, totals up to the end of 1970 were: U.S.--539 tests

USSR--242 France--38
Britain--25 China--11

Since the treaty-signing

in 1963, the U.S. has conducted more than 200 underground nuclear tests and the Soviet Union about 50. Most of the U.S. testing has involved small weapons.

France and China, non-signatories to the pact, continue to test nuclear weapons above ground, thus contaminating the air with radioactivity.

Premier Chou En-lai of China recently admitted that his country had conducted 13 nuclear experiments, 12 successful, and reiterated that China will never become the first nation to use nuclear weapons against an enemy. Two months ago Chou said that China would immediately sign a treaty with Japan banning the use of nuclear weapons if Japan proposed such a pact after normal diplomatic relations between their countries has been resumed. He explained that China had conducted nuclear tests primarily to counter the "blackmail" of the superpowers.

FBI AGENTS OVERSEAS

The FBI has expanded its overseas network of agents from 90 to 96.

FBI operations in foreign countries have never been specifically authorized by Congress. Intelligence gathering, especially overseas, is supposedly the domain of the Central Intelligence Agency. But FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has convinced Congress to let him open two new offices abroad and increase his permanent foreign staff.

The function of 96 FBI agents in ten overseas posts is to develop and maintain a close and cooperative relationship with police agencies in the countries to which they've been assigned.

Overseas the FBI agents are called "legal attachés."

JOBLESS EMIGRATE

Unemployment in Great Britain has reached its highest peak since the Depression. Even before the coal strike, over a million people or about 4 percent of the work force was jobless.

Emigration to Australia has also reached a high peak this year. In the first week of January, 2407 Britons applied for Australian emigration visas --more than double the number in the same week last year.

Australian Embassy officials professed surprise at the sudden rush to emigrate. "Normally," reports a consular official, "when the winter weather is as mild as it has been, people don't seem to be so keen to leave Britain. So it must be the growing unemployment."

PRISON KINDERGARTEN

The women's prison at Preungesheim in Germany has a nursery and kindergarten with five small "inmates."

These children are the offspring of mothers serving time for offenses ranging from petty larceny to murder.

The prison kindergarten was created by Preungesheim Warden Dr. Helga Einsele, who decided a few years ago to let her prison mothers keep their small children nearby.

"It's the children who suffer most when separated from their mothers," Dr. Einsele declares. She also believes that the prison kindergarten is highly beneficial for the mothers. "Living together with their children helps to resocialize them. Many of the women are exercising responsibility for the first time. It gives them a reason to reform themselves."

West Germany has 12 women's prisons which house 1900 women, half of them mothers. As a rule, only those mothers who give birth in prison--36 last year--are allowed to keep their children, and then only for a period of about six months. At that age, if there is no one else to care for them, the prison babies are sent to an orphanage.

At Preungesheim, prison mothers spend several hours daily with their children, playing with them, feeding them, putting them to bed in the nursery. Most of the children are well-adjusted, unconcerned about the bars which surround them. But when they reach school age, other arrangements must be made. "Otherwise their schoolmates would taunt them," Dr. Einsele explains, "for living in prison with their mothers."

CHINESE COMMUNIST CATHOLICS

In Communist dogma, religion is considered "the opiate of the masses."

The Chinese Communists, however, who are very strict about opium itself, permit relatively free religious observance.

Italian diplomats traveling in China report that 2 million Chinese continue to practice Roman Catholicism but with special Chinese modifications.

The Chinese Catholic

Church calls itself the "Catholic Patriotic Association" and appoints its own bishops independently of the Vatican. Catholic priests wear Mao-style tunics and do not acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope but otherwise adhere to traditional religious observances.

Communist China's churches, convents and seminaries function much like their counterparts in other countries, the Italians report, except the government prohibits a Catholic press.

CROSSED EYES

The majority of children born with crossed eyes need surgery soon or they will never develop normal vision.

So warns Dr. Marshall M. Parks, chairman of ophthalmology at Washington, D.C.'s, Children's Hospital.

Many physicians postpone surgery for years, Dr. Parks points out, in the hope that the eyes will correct themselves. "But congenital crossed eyes never goes away by itself,"

he says. "Surgery is the only treatment and ideally it should be done at around six months of age."

If one waits too long, the eyes may never develop normal binocular vision, although late surgery may render them cosmetically normal.

By the age of 5, when most corrective surgery is now performed, chances are that the correction will prove only temporary and that later in life the eyes will again deviate.



SIX-MONTH-OLD INFANT WITH CROSSED EYES CRIES IF GLASSES ARE REMOVED.



SCENES IN ISRAEL ATTRACT ARAB TOURISTS.

ARABS TOUR ISRAEL

In spite of official Arab-Israeli hostility, curious Arabs are flocking to visit the beaches, cafes, resorts and other tourist attractions of the Promised Land.

The Israeli government reports that since 1968 when it eased tourist entry

requirements, over 100,000 Arabs have visited Israel.

Most of the tourists are from Jordan, Syria and Egypt. Many are former Palestinians with relatives in Israel. But even when their primary object is a family reunion, most of the Arabs stay in hotels, rent cars, go sight-seeing--in short, behave like typical tourists. They are particularly anxious to visit the beaches of the Israeli "Riviera," where their long robes form a striking contrast among the bikinis.

The Israeli government, anxious to normalize relations with the Arabs, permits these citizens of enemy states to travel almost without restriction. So far there have been no attempts at terror or sabotage by the visiting Arabs. On the contrary, most are visibly impressed by the bustling modernity of Israeli cities (which they were told had been razed by Egyptian bombers) and surprised by the fair treatment accorded to resident Arabs.

The Israelis, for their part, welcome the Arabs--sometimes with curiosity--mostly with a healthy respect for the tourist dinar.

SURGERY AND FREQUENCY

A study by the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities, which reviewed the records of more than 4 million patients in the U.S., reveals that during 1969 the most frequently performed operations in this country were:

- (1) Tonsillectomies (removal of tonsils).
- (2) Dilation and curettage of the uterus, a sometimes medical synonym for abortion.
- (3) Hernia repair.
- (4) Cholecystectomy (removal of the gall bladder).
- (5) Total abdominal hys-

rectomy (removal of the uterus).

(6) Appendectomy (removal of the appendix).

The lowest death rates--less than 1 per 10,000 operations--were reported for tonsillectomy; tying off and division of fallopian tubes, and advancement or recession of the eye muscle.

Since 1969 and the liberalization of abortion laws in many states, it is believed that dilation and curettage of the uterus has now surpassed tonsillectomy as the most frequently performed surgery in this country.

Nobody bothers to protect potato freshness like nature



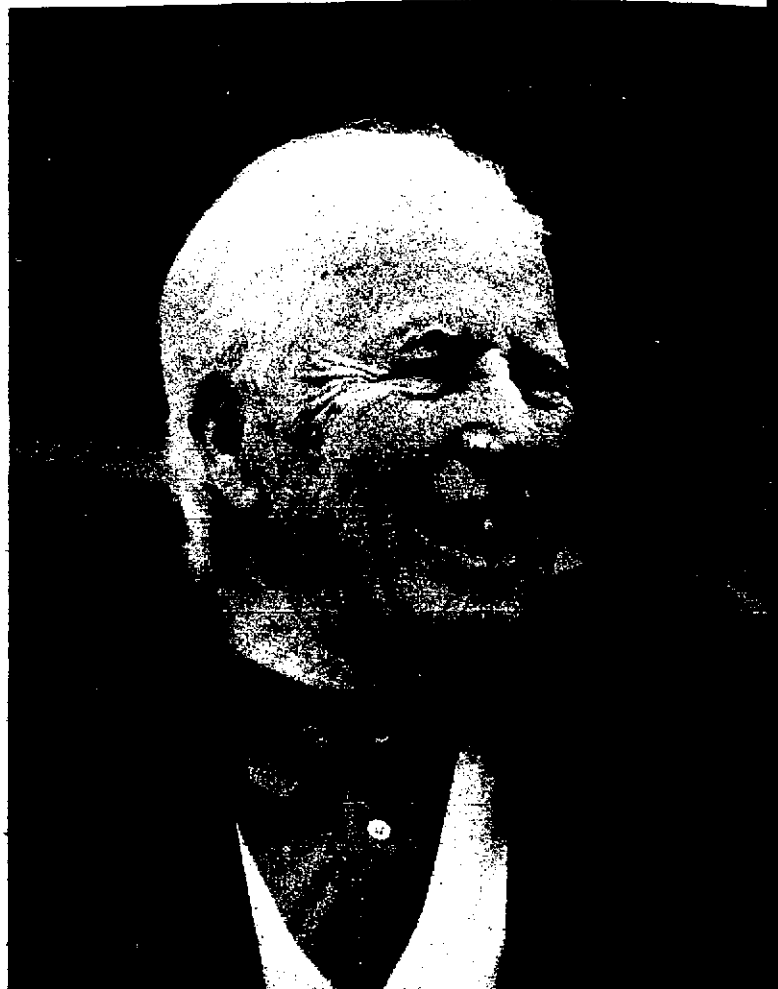
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We know our potatoes.



Charlie Chaplin and his wife, the former Oona O'Neill, have been inseparable since their marriage almost 29 years ago. She will be with him when he comes back to the

The Return of Charlie

by Lloyd Shearer



The famous little tramp character suffered in "The Gold Rush," regarded as a Chaplin classic.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

On April 10th Hollywood will honor Charlie Chaplin with a special Academy Award.

Considering the lesser lights who have won these, Chaplin truly deserves an Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

The honorary Oscar will be Chaplin's second from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He earned the Academy's first honorary award at the initial Oscar ceremony, staged in 1929, "for versatility and genius in writing, acting, directing and producing *The Circus*."

When Charlie arrives in New York on April 4th—he is scheduled to be honored there in a public "Salute to Chaplin"—he no doubt will be accompanied by his wife, the former Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

They were married in 1943 when



U.S. in April to accept an award in Hollywood. "He protected me when I was young," Mrs. Chaplin says. "Now I protect him." The legendary comedian is 82 years old.

Chaplin to the U.S.

Charlie was 54 (her father's age) and she was 18. They have since been inseparable, and Oona will not permit her husband to return to the U.S. for the first time in 20 years without her tender, protective, and guiding hand in his. "He protected me when I was young," she says. "Now I protect him."

Six days after the Academy bestows its Oscar on Charlie, in what will certainly be the most poignant and dramatic highlight of the program, he will reach the venerable age of 83.

Shows his age

He is myopic, white-haired, hard-of-hearing, speech-slurring, and increasingly unsteady on his feet. In London last month a wheelchair was employed to maneuver him from pianeside. Can you imagine the effect on the television audience should Oona wheel Charlie onstage for his Oscar ceremony.

In their marriage of almost 29 years

Oona and Charlie have collaborated in the production of eight children, five daughters and three sons, the youngest, Christopher, age 9.

Over the years they have survived calumny, exile, rumors, lawsuits, scandal, insults, tirades, invective, and denunciation of the most political and paranoid type.

They have also survived the infamous Joan Barry paternity suit of 1944 in which Chaplin was subsequently ordered to support a child which by blood could not be his. Joan Barry was a J. Paul Getty protégé sponsored in Hollywood in the 1940's whom Chaplin once described as "a big handsome woman of 22, well built with upper regional domes immensely expansive and made alluring by an extremely low décolleté dress which . . . evoked my libidinous curiosity."

continued

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(unless your laundry loses them)



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"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

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"Or you'll waive the guarantee," added our man, doubtingly.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

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"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "68 filaments of DuPont nylon per inch, throughout the sock. Woven so closely, they make most ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers—for perfect proportion and fit. The yarn is guaranteed to be practically indestructible, in normal use. That 'normal use' simply means regular ordinary wear—don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissor or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight—till we thought they'd drown in sweat! Then we washed them—with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real—and forever!

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☐ 12 pair for \$16.50 + \$1.40 post. & hndlg.
Check one: ☐ All Black ☐ Assortment
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

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Actress Mildred Harris was the first of Chaplin's wives.



Lita Grey was mother of two sons, then divorced Chaplin.



Paulette Goddard was the third actress that Chaplin married. After eight years they were divorced in 1942.

It was Joan Barry's suit, Chaplin's friendship with known Communists, and the fact that he never attempted to become an American citizen which led eventually to his self-imposed exile from the U.S. in 1952. An exile, ironically enough, which some ridiculous Hollywood officials still resent.

Until January, for example, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce would not permit Chaplin's name to appear on its Hollywood Boulevard Lane of Stars which contains the names of dope addicts, homosexuals, lechers, and others of questionable Hollywood attainment.

Chaplin's reputation as a bedroom athlete and a political radical is most responsible for the acrimony he has stimulated. In his prime-time he suc-

cumbed regularly to the Lolita-type female. Basically insecure, he sought compensation through sexual dominance and pseudo-pedagogy.

He married his first wife, Mildred Harris in 1917 when she was 18 and he was 28, largely because he was sure she was pregnant. "After we were married," he explains, "Mildred's pregnancy turned out to be a false alarm."

Mismatch

Of his first bride, Chaplin wrote in his autobiography "... We were irreconcilably mismatched. Her character was not mean, but exasperatingly feline ... after we had been married a year, a child was born but lived only three days." Chaplin and Mildred Harris were

divorced two years later. It cost him \$100,000.

Chaplin's second marriage (also shotgun) to Lita Grey (real name Lillita Louise McMurray), also a teenager, 18, and the mother of his two sons, Charles Spencer Jr., who died on March 20, 1968 at 42, and Sydney now 46, was so traumatic that Charlie doesn't even mention her in his autobiography.

The trauma is understandable. The marriage cost Chaplin \$1,250,000 and a sordid trial in 1927, *Chaplin vs. Chaplin*, which was splashed across the front pages of the nation's sensational press mostly because Lita's charges contained such titillating adjectives as "abnormal, unnatural, degenerate and indecent."

Paulette Goddard was the third act-

ress Chaplin married. After eight years of marriage Paulette won a divorce in Mexico in 1942.

Six months later Charlie met Oona O'Neill, then 17, an aspiring young actress with little more than summer stock experience. They met through Oona's then agent, Minna Wallis, sister of producer Hal Wallis.

Minna thought Oona might fit the part of Brigid in *Shadow and Substance* which Charlie wanted to make. When Oona turned 18, Charlie proposed. They were married in Carpinteria, a little city 15 miles south of Santa Barbara. Students of Chaplin's life agree it was the best move he ever made. Through all the trials and tribulations of the next 29 years, the Chaplin-O'Neill marriage held fast. It is still secure.

21-room house

Charlie and Oona live in the picturesque Swiss village of Corsier-sur-Vevay above Lake Geneva on a 37-acre estate, in a 21-room house, serviced by 12 in help. They live a sedate, unsocial life, dining out only on Sundays and then usually at Auberge de L'Onde, a village restaurant.

Charlie spends his days script-writing or composing. Unable to read music, he fingers various keys, has an arranger record the notes.

He rarely attends films but makes an exception for Ingrid Bergman movies. She remains his favorite star.

Until recently he and Oona used to take short walks around the estate. But no more.

Chaplin is worth at least \$20 million. "All my life," he says, "I've valued money and I'm not about to change now."

Typically, Charlie is in the process of offering nine of his old films to U.S. television and stands to earn another \$5 million from these video viewings.

Born into poverty

Having himself been born into London poverty—he and his brother and mother were sent as paupers and public charges at one period to the Lambeth workhouse—he wants his nine surviving children and six grandchildren to enjoy the basic security denied him as a youngster.

Money and sex have always been the main plugs which sparked the engine of his career.

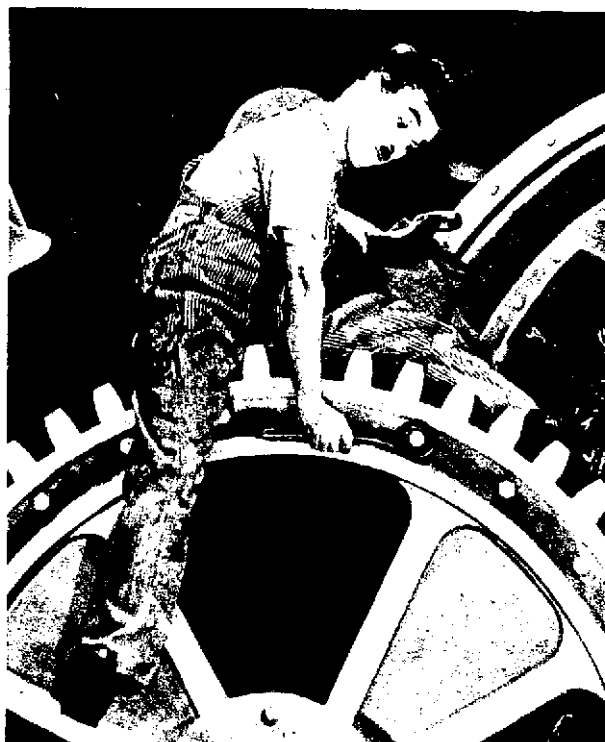
Now, in the winter of his life, Charlie is still interested in money. And of course like all actors, in fame. Which is why he could not resist the magnificent letter written by Daniel Taradash, president of the Motion Picture Academy, inviting him to attend the awards presentation program this year.

"Anyone who has ever seen a film, is in your debt," Taradash wrote, "and your fellow artists in the Academy are anxious to express this in our tribute."

Charlie believes in vindication.



Chaplin's little tramp shared the screen with scene-stealing Jackie Coogan in 1920's "The Kid."



In cinema comment called "Modern Times" Chaplin managed to create hilarious—and pointed—satire of man's conquest of technology.

I lost my matronly look when I lost 70 pounds.

By Dorothy Paul—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



There are lots of grandmothers in their forties, but not many at 240 pounds. It sure can make you look older than you are.



How's this for a change? Seventy pounds slimmer and just raring to go. Believe me, there's a lot of life in the old girl yet.

When most of the world was wearing skirts above their knees, mine were down to my calves. Not because I liked the look. Or that I was old-fashioned. It was to cover up as much fat as I could. And at 240 pounds, believe me, there was a lot to hide.

When I look back now, I can see why I gained so much. I was a compulsive eater. I didn't even taste what I put into my mouth. All I know was that I had to keep filling it. Actually, I became a "choco-holic." I'd buy three chocolate bars at a time and sneak them into the house or into my mouth every single chance I would get.

The fact that I had a bad back—an injured disk—wasn't helped by my constant eating, either. The more I gained, the harder it was to walk. And if I hurried, I'd lose my breath.

Some folks probably will wonder how I ever went up to 240 pounds, being that I'm a vegetarian. They forget there's nothing low-calorie-and-leafy-green about pies, cakes, cookies and candy bars.

Periodically, of course, I'd become conscience-stricken and start to diet. I can't tell you how many different ones I've tried. There were cellulose formulas, slimming gum, diet pills, even one of my own—a light breakfast and lunch and nothing more but coffee till the next morning. The most costly attempt involved going from my hometown, Muncie, to another town, once a week for seven months. There was a whole carload of us fat women, following a wildly rigid re-

ducing program. I lost on it, but it made me so unbelievably nervous, I had to quit. Not long after, I was back up 30 pounds and finally went to 240. That's when I thought the only life for me would be behind a wall of fat. But I was wrong.

Here's what put it right. My daughter-in-law's suggestion that I try those little reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. The Ayds plan had done wonders for her own mother and when I realized she was older than I am, I figured maybe it might do something for me. Besides, I got to thinking. My son was 24 years old and he couldn't remember ever seeing his mother under 200 pounds—slim enough to go places and do things. That's when I decided I had to try once more to lose weight.

I checked to make sure that Ayds contains no reducing drugs, since I can't tolerate any. Then

I picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at the nearest drugstore.

Following the Ayds plan, I'd start my day with a hot drink and one or two Ayds, like the directions say. Then I'd eat. Juice, cereal, sometimes with fresh or dried fruit; other times an egg. At lunch, I'd have a salad or a sandwich. And for dinner, I'd have several vegetables, cheese and fruit. Remember, I don't eat meat. But I didn't eat anything unless it was after Ayds, so my desire for food was lessened.

When I began to lose, and people started to notice, it was just marvelous. Why, the Ayds plan was the best thing that ever happened to me. I went from a size 46 dress to a

size 18. I can't tell you what a difference it's made, not only in my looks (you can see that yourself), but in the way I feel. I have no doubt now that there's a lot of life left in the old girl yet.

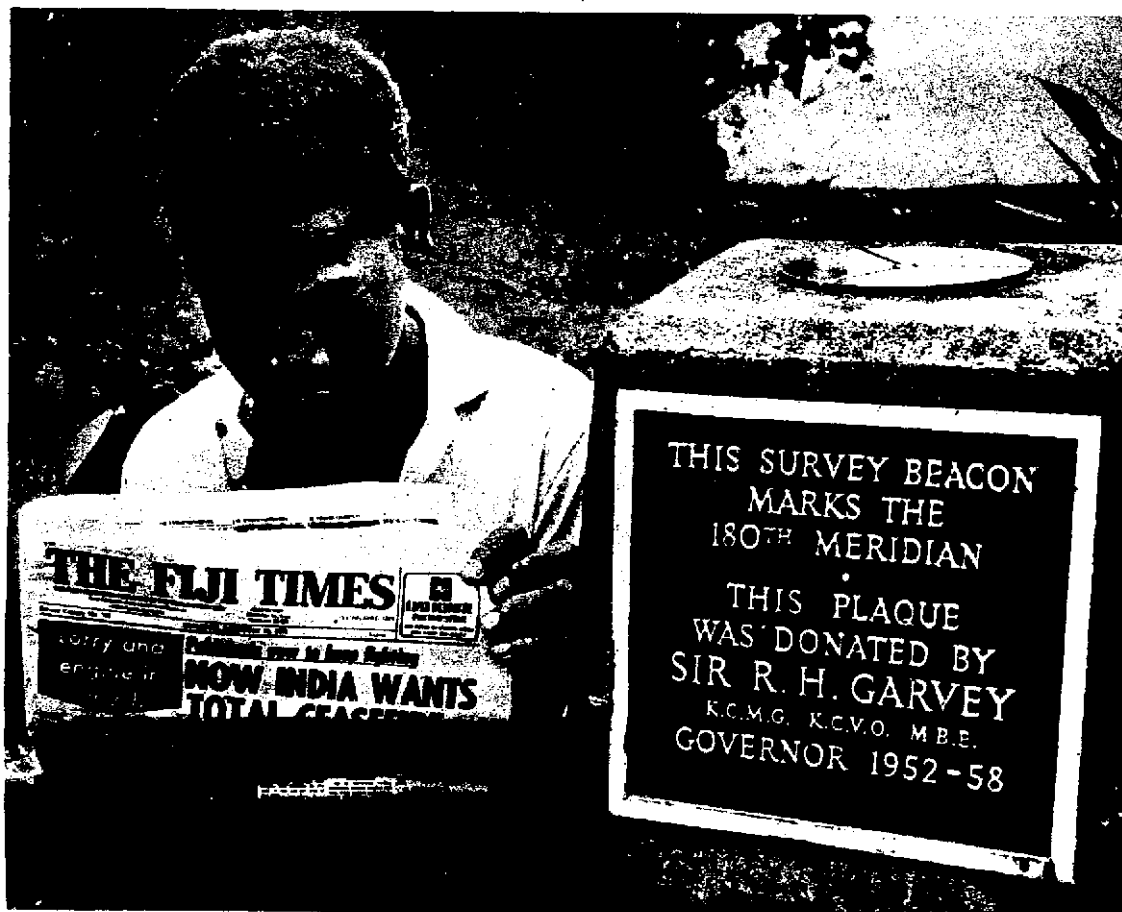
One last thing. I'd like to say this to any of you who have let your weight get the upper scale: you can bring it down. Believe me, it can be done. All you need to do is give yourself a little help. Mine was the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'9"	5'9"
Weight	240 lbs.	170 lbs.
Bust	45"	38½"
Waist	40"	30½"
Hips	49"	39"
Dress	46	16-18

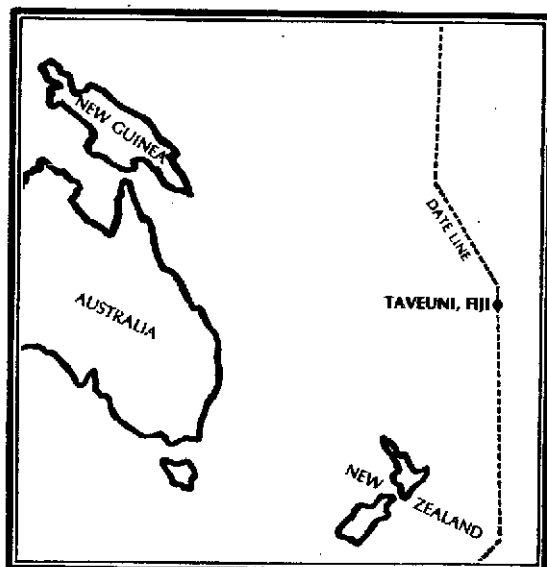
What a Difference a Day Makes

by Richard Harrington



A young Fijian schoolboy sits on the east side of survey marker indicating international date line. He

reads tomorrow's news in a paper that has the slogan: "First Newspaper Published in the World Every Day."



Taveuni Island is located exactly on the 180th meridian.



This store building, taking advantage of its site, has two doors to avoid Sunday closing.

How would you like to live straddling the international date line? That's the problem that confronts the inhabitants of Taveuni, the easternmost island of the Dominion of the Fiji. They're one group of people who can't be blamed for not knowing what day of the week it is.

To U.S. tourists flying to the Far East, the date line is a kind of a joke. West-bound to Asia they lose an entire day while crossing it. On the homeward trip, they get it back.

Line bulges

The date line was put there because anyone traveling completely around the globe gains one day in time. By common agreement, the line indicates where the change of date should be made. It was deliberately drawn along the 180th meridian in the middle of the Pacific because of the virtual absence of land and civilization there. In fact, the line has a few bulges so as to avoid crossing populated areas.

But somehow, Taveuni got caught. The imaginary line goes right through the middle of the island. Most of the inhabitants couldn't care less—Taveuni is one place where time is not of the essence, and one day is pretty much like another. In fact, for a long time no one was sure just where the 180th meridian crossed the island. Finally, in the 1950's, the line was fixed and the spot was marked with a stone monument. Now a native, if he's so inclined, can lean against the monument with one foot in Tuesday and the other in Wednesday. Or he can sit there reading *The Fiji Times*, which has for its slogan "The First Newspaper Published in the World Every Day."

The Sunday game

Over the years, the presence of the date line has created certain problems on Taveuni. In the old days plantation owners tried to cheat their help out of a Sunday off by moving them back across the meridian where it was still Saturday. Missionaries, calendars in hand, put an end to such shenanigans. One canny merchant athwart the meridian has managed to beat a Sunday closing law by building a shop with two entrances, one on either side of the line. That way his dry goods, groceries and liquor are available seven days a week—or is it eight? Similarly when the missionaries sternly warned against gambling on Sundays, people whose dwelling place was also on the line simply moved from one end of the house to another, hardly missing a hand.

Most people on Taveuni, who don't wear watches anyway, accept the date line as their island's principal claim to fame. It doesn't have much effect any more on their way of life, but telling stories about it helps pass the time.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



YOUNG COUPLE SAY WEDDING VOWS.

The Marriage Trap

America's young people constitute a population time-bomb.

Because of the baby boom of the fifties, 40 percent of our population is now under 21. If these boom babies repeat the marriage and child-bearing patterns of their parents, the U.S. population will increase geometrically to crisis proportions.

So warn Yvonne Brackbill, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Georgetown University Medical School Hospital, and Nancy Russo, assistant professor of psychology at Richmond College in New York, in an outstanding and provocative report: "Population and Youth: Urgent Problems, Radical Solution."

Half of our female population marries by age 21, Profs. Brackbill and Russo point out, and early marriage is associated with early pregnancy. Statistics show that 70 percent of teenage brides bear their first child within a year of

marriage; 42 percent, within eight months. And the earlier a woman marries, the more children she will probably bear in her lifetime.

Young people today know that contraception prevents pregnancy. Why then do young girls still become pregnant with such alarming frequency? Among other reasons, researchers suggest, young girls often use pregnancy as a marriage trap. After all, the chances are pretty good that he will marry you if he gets you pregnant.

So the real question is, why do they want to get married? "Because to many teenagers," Profs. Brackbill and Russo reply, "both male and female, life with parents has become restrictive and unappealing, and the most legitimate escape route is marriage."

"This problem is particularly salient for the female, who has no apparent reason to delay marriage since she has been taught that marriage is her major goal in life any-

way.

"If we are going to keep young women from retreating to the nursery," the two professors declare, "we must be able to offer them alternatives that are more attractive."

Professors Brackbill and Russo suggest that one possible answer to the problem is the establishment of a "Youth Advocacy Program." Professional youth advocates would work with young people, counseling them about sex and marriage, family problems, future plans—in general, treating the problems which make marriage such an apparently attractive escape hatch.

Sex and contraception education alone will not defuse the population time-bomb, Profs. Brackbill and Russo emphasize. "We must also strike at the motivations and the environmental milieu that lead to early pregnancy and larger families among American youth."

Hanoi Hippies

North Vietnam has a hippie problem.

"Hanoi Moi," a weekly Communist newspaper in the North Vietnamese capital, recently complained of youths who "wear fancy clothes, sing sentimental songs, and do not respect and help old men, women and children."

The newspaper admonished its Communist youth "not to say dirty words, not to smoke, drink, use slingshots or jump from running vehicles." Instead, they should be polite to everyone, attend school in an orderly fashion, and observe decorum with the opposite sex.

Forced to admit that decadent capitalist society has no monopoly on hippies, the North Vietnamese blame their youth problem on "faulty education." As an antidote, "Hanoi Moi" recommends more physical education and organized sports to keep teenagers engaged in healthy activities.

German Hair Force

The most explosive issue in the West German army today is hair.

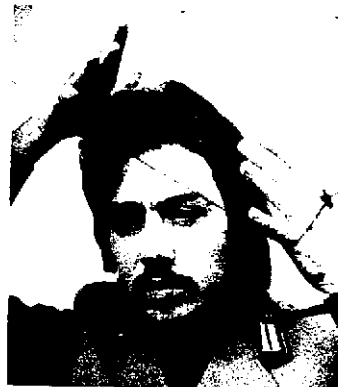
Early last year Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt okayed long hair and beards for West German soldiers, but required hairnets of those whose function and safety might be hampered by their hair style.

Many generals immediately ordered all their long-hairs to don hairnets. And many soldiers refused, claiming that their hair does not interfere with their work.

The battle of the hairnet opened when NCO Thomas Weicker, 23, who has done most of his service at a typewriter, filed suit to maintain his freedom from the hairnet. The Defense Minister ruled against long-haired Weicker, declaring that a soldier may be called upon at any time to defend the state, hence

must be prepared hair-wise. Score one for the generals.

The latest salvo in the battle of the hairline was fired by "Soldatenkurier," a local military magazine which polled its female readers on their hair preference in soldiers. Thirty-seven percent of the women



GERMAN ARMY EDICT: LONG-HAIR NET.

—mostly wives and girlfriends of soldiers—voted for moderately long hair, and 24.5 percent for shoulder-length locks and a beard. Only 18 percent approved the old regulation "short-back-and-sides."

The real issue, of course, is discipline. Old-line officers claim their young draftees are disobedient as well as disorderly. They want to shorten the hairline to restore their flagging authority.

Defense Minister Schmidt is determined to hold the line, permitting long hair but compromising on the hairnet. "If you are still against long hair," he told a group of generals, "I will give you the hair lengths of the old generals and marshals."

During West Germany's carnival of Fasching, one festive association dubbed Schmidt a knight, cited him with honors "for the creation of the German Hair Force."

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Readers Reply To Jack Anderson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thousands of readers have written to PARADE to express opinions on Jack Anderson's article telling why he exposed the U.S. role in the India-Pakistan war (issue of Feb. 13, 1972). Four out of five readers favor Anderson's position that "the people have a right to know." Here is a cross-section of opinions excerpted for space reasons:

I believe Mr. Anderson performed a great service to the American people when he published the Anderson papers. Journalists like Mr. Anderson do a better job of protecting your basic freedoms than the lawmakers who are elected to do the job. . . .—Mrs. R. L. Williams, Pennsauken, N.J.

... Mr. Anderson as well as other journalists have found that it is extremely difficult to knock down Washington's secrecy walls with newspaper hammers, but I urge them to keep trying.

Perhaps some day our leaders will realize the good intentions of men like Jack Anderson and also take to heart the words of philosopher Jeremy Bentham:

"Without publicity on the entire government process, no good is permanent; under the auspices of publicity, no evil can continue. Publicity, therefore, is the best means of securing public confidence." — Keith D. Connor, Landover, Md.

I feel Anderson may do more harm than good with the Indian-Pakistan article and some of his other views on



Anderson believes "the people have a right to know" and most readers agree.

other subjects. It may aid the enemy and I am against that. The government has its reasons for its actions and, if the results are not to our liking, then we have the privilege of voting the officials out of office.—H. W. Conner, St. Petersburg, Fla.

... Since the government red tape is just about chin deep, I thank God the people have a courageous man such as Anderson who will actually wade through it. Keep up your good work.—

Becky Hiscox, Nevada City, Calif.

I found Mr. Anderson's article interesting and informative. I am appalled by the deceit and lies our government harbors. We the public are treated like ignorant children, who have no rights whatsoever.

I don't know where along the way we lost that government by the people and for the people but it has been definitely lost. Let there be more enlightening articles by Mr. Jack Anderson.—Dorothy Waters, Lockport, N.Y.

Our first step

When reporters such as Jack Anderson are not able to expose to the American people the duplicities and the dark secrets of our elected officials we shall have taken our first step towards a totalitarian government and the destruction of all that America should be.

The fright is not that one Jack Anderson — or many — will expose too much but that our leaders are able to work their will in secret contrary to the good of the nation and the intent of our Founding Fathers.—R. O. English, Port Washington, N.Y.

... I am most reluctant to trust the nation's security to Jack Anderson who is usually 180 degrees out of focus with

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fact.—M. R. Edwards, Springfield, Va.

... While I am no more anxious to be lied to than he is, and while I am not of the super-patritotic school who feels our government can do no wrong—I still feel that Jack Anderson had no right to decide what to print and what not to print. ... Who elected or appointed Jack Anderson to make this decision? Whether or not he (or I) agrees with them, the men who labeled that material confidential were elected by the people of this country or were appointed by those people we elected. They may also be privy to some information that Jack Anderson—and I—may not have. ... —Audrey Woodcock, Thomaston, Maine.

Walls of secrecy

... We need more men like Jack Anderson who will do the job of tearing down the walls of secrecy.

It is almost too late for the U.S.—unless we know the dangers we face.—Shirley J. Pittis, Edmonds, Wash.

Mr. Anderson should be running for President. An honest, intelligent man who is willing to get his hands dirty and clean up our political house, is worth far more than any candidate we have running for office today.

It seems to me that our main concern today should not be Vietnam, or pollution, or discrimination, but the breakdown of morals in our political system.—Gerald Pie-meisl, San Diego, Calif.

Credibility gap

... At a time when administrations of both political parties hide the truth, not only from the people but from the other branches of government, the question of censure of the press has never been so relevant.

When national security or diplomatic security dictates secrecy, there can be no argument. But to be fed out-right lies by the leaders of our nation is unforgivable.

Ask not why a credibility gap exists—it comes from citizens who expect better from their government.—Robert V. Sanders Jr., Claremont, N.H.

I think that Anderson and Ellsberg and their publishers should be shot. They are traitors.

Freedom of the press does not in-

clude the right to interfere with governmental processes.

The people have a right to know what and when the proper authorities decide to reveal.—H. F. Smith, San Diego, Calif.

—Regina Miller, Jamaica, N.Y.

"Why I Blew The Whistle," by Jack Anderson is the most brilliant thing I have read in 66 consecutive years of reading.

As Edmund Burke well said, "Among

St. John.—Clayton V. Hamilton, St. Paul, Minn.

Jack Anderson—father of nine in this day and age—concerned about me and my right to know, or concerned about the quality of anyone else's life other than his own? Hardly.—S. Crowley, Southington, Conn.

Duty of press

The press helped put us in Asia by reporting what it was told. It is the duty of the press now to help educate us out of Asia by digging at the truth—even at the risk of political arrest.—Muriel Dax, Walnut Creek, Calif.

The Jack Anderson article was excellent and welcome. It was in your usual tradition of providing facts; facts, moreover, that are not available in other publications, as a rule. Please keep up the kind of investigative and informative reporting you have long been providing. — A. Michael, Salinas, Calif.

Thomas Jefferson said: "I shall often go wrong through defect of judgment. When right, I shall often be thought wrong by those whose positions will not command a view of the whole ground."

International diplomacy is much too delicate a process to be left to the judgment of a muckraking amateur like Jack Anderson who, unlike President Nixon, cannot be expected to "command a view of the whole ground." — Charles H. Larson, Lansing, Mich.

The truth hurts

... Long may Mr. Anderson live! ... I know several Congressmen loathe him but it's the truth that hurts.—Mrs. Russell Lewis, Reed City, Mich.

I think that we can all be extremely grateful to Mr. Anderson for his publication of the information concerning the Indian-East Pakistani af-

fair. It is extremely regretful that such a thing was not done concerning the now notorious "Gulf of Tonkin" resolution several years ago. One wonders what might have been the course of action in Vietnam had that fraud not been perpetrated upon the Congress of the United States and the people and how many lives might have been saved.—Robert H. White, Geneseo, Ill.

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... The American people should know of any mistakes made by leaders in our government.

If officials in policy-making positions know that they cannot hide their indiscretions from the public by the expedient of stamping them secret, they will think twice before practicing foreign policy brinkmanship that brings us near world war without our knowledge.

people generally corrupt, liberty cannot long exist."

Our people here in the United States are not corrupt, on the contrary they are highly intelligent, moral, and honest.

However, they must be informed or the fate of our nation hangs in the balance. "And you will know the truth and the truth will set you free." Chapter 8, Verse 32 from the Gospel according to

This Cop Is Really Cleaning Up His Town

by John J. Kling Jr.

MIDDLETOWN, N.J.

Patrolman Michael Slover can't stand filth and litter on the streets and byways of his town and he is in a position to do something about it—like lock you up, if necessary. Patrolman Slover is Middletown's Environmental Control Officer, the first such police post in the State of New Jersey.

The patrolman does not consider himself an expert on environmental matters, but he says that when a person allows his property to become an eyesore or when he throws trash into the streets or abandons a car in a vacant lot he is infringing upon others' rights.

Filthy living

"I just can't understand how people can live in the filth they themselves generate," the patrolman says. "The people who receive summonses for pollution violations are the very ones who complain the loudest about air pollution or the condition of our waterways. You know," he adds, "I'd like to tell these people that if there were fewer such slobes in the world, things might not have gotten out of hand."

The 26-year-old patrolman was appointed to the job last year when former Mayor Harold Foulks and Chief of Police Joseph M. McCarthy realized that something had to be done about conditions in this township of 80,000 population, covering an area of 40 square miles. Using the theme, "Filth breeds slums and slums breed crime," they had little trouble convincing the township council, and the environmental position



Patrolman Michael Slover, Middletown, N.J.'s first environmental policeman, examines garbage which has been dumped illegally in vacant lot.

was established within the police department. The present Mayor Thomas Lynch fully backs the program, says McCarthy.

Patrolman Slover, a lifelong resident of Middletown, says that he is disgusted with the way people are abusing themselves through the use of drugs and the despoiling of the environment. As far as the environment is concerned he intends to be tough. "I'm really putting on my black hat," he says. "I fully intend to keep after them as long as a violation remains standing. Repeated summonses will be issued. I'll hit them where it hurts—in the pocketbook."

Cleaning up

His cleanup drive is bringing results, too: during the month of January a total of 40 abandoned automobiles were removed from township streets through Patrolman Slover's efforts.

Since his job is one of detection, enforcement and education, Patrolman Slover spends a great deal of off-duty time lecturing to service and civic clubs and school assemblies. In addition, he assists students and Boy Scout organizations in their paper and bottle drives.

According to Chief McCarthy, Slover's work as environmental officer hasn't hurt his record in other areas of police work. "He was among the leaders in the department last year in arrests," the chief reports. Because his duties bring him into isolated areas investigating deteriorating houses and other environmental matters, Patrolman Slover has arrested many adults and juveniles on drug abuse charges.

Begin at home

Chief McCarthy and Patrolman Slover agree that the fight against pollution should begin at home. "If everyone were to take care of their own little area, either voluntarily or by being forced to by law, real strides could be made," they say.

The patrolman, who is married and the father of a year-old daughter, likes his dual role of cop and environmental watchdog. "I'll be on their backs until Middletown is the cleanest community on the East Coast," he says.

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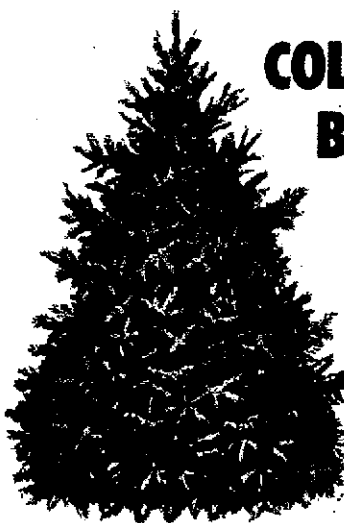
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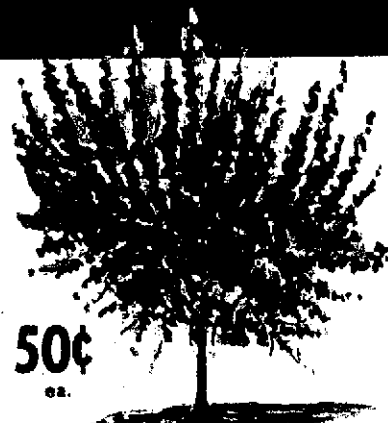
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	924	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	563	Mtn. Ash	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	757	Smoke Tree	
	905	Weeping Willow	
Page 2			
	249	Cashion Mum	
	688	Privet Hedge	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hdg.	
	742	Strawberries	
	766	Russian Olive	
Page 3			
	240	Cr. Phlox	
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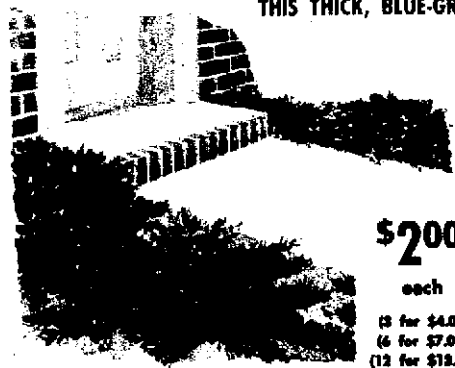
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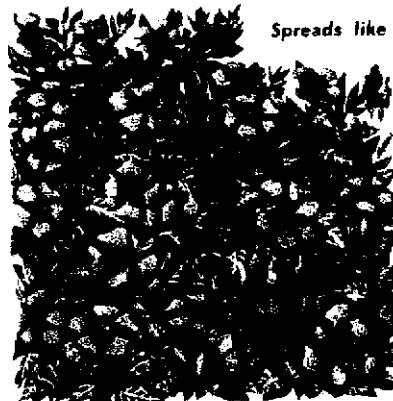
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Styles in Step With the New Woman

by Virginia Pope
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR



Designers today are creating fashions for the contemporary woman that match her style: active, on-the-go, functional. The new woman knows what she wants, and she's not tied down by fads in fashion.

Her requirements embrace easy-to-wear clothes which do not restrict her movement. Her favorites are sweaters and skirts, pants and blazers, shirt-waist dresses, and the easy sheath.

Current styles reflect a young, fearless approach, too. Although they are simple in design, elements of beauty and charm are not overlooked. Fabrics are handsome, prints are beautiful and original, silhouettes make the most of the body's contour.

Color values are integral. Also, the use of miracle fibers assures wearability and durability.



The woman on the move likes pants. Jean Campbell makes smashing ones in khaki color and tops them in boyish vests. The white shirt by Sportswirl is \$14. Pants are about \$26 and vest, \$22.



Pink and blue on black has a deep ruffle at the hem. Ruth Walters designed it for Island Hopper; about \$42.

This striking party dress by Victor Costa for Romantica is of ageless black-on-white polka dots. It's about \$60.



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The Powers "family" goes on a picnic. H.L. and Maggie Powers are one of four pairs of houseparents who run

El Paso's YWCA group homes for troubled teenage girls. Providing a family-like atmosphere is their main goal.

'Operation Rescue' Troubled Girls Find a New Family

by Ilene Barth



A runaway girl stares out the window of El Paso's juvenile detention home. The YWCA's houses are an alternative to this, but many more are still needed.

have ended up in state training schools where they would have been treated as criminals."

Running away from home, truancy from school, curfew violation, and "incorrigible behavior" are the juvenile offenses most commonly committed by girls, and constitute a fair share of boys' "crimes," too. Frequently, children are detained in prison-like institutions for such offenses.

Teen's world

A Y-house is very different; visiting one is like stepping into Teen Town, U.S.A. Stereos blare forth the latest records, bedroom walls are covered with posters of screen and rock idols, beds hide under bright spreads, candy-ball-colored cushions, and fanciful stuffed animals. And everywhere there are girls, some dancing to the music, some trying to read in spite of it, setting hair, or ironing a blouse.

Over 70 girls have lived in one of the Y's Residential Intervention Center (RIC) houses since the program was started in September, 1970.

The program could be called Operation Rescue. It seeks, according to El Paso YWCA Director Myrna Deckert, to find troubled girls before they run away or hang out in the wrong places once too often, stumbling into the legal spiderweb of delinquency proceedings.

A few of the RIC girls, however, have served time in juvenile institutions for minor offenses. Marguerite, for example, daughter of impoverished Latin American parents, spent six months—at age 12—in a cell-like room of a detention center. Her crime: stealing money to buy food.

Consent needed

Referrals to the homes come from schools, the El Paso Child Guidance Center (a psychiatric group), the police, and even the teenagers themselves or their friends. Both the girl and her parents or legal guardian must consent to her entering a group house.

Each girl brings her own legacy of mistreatment or neglect. But in the relaxed atmosphere of her new family where she calls the houseparents "mom" and "dad," wounds start healing. Marguerite is now a happy, healthy teenager doing well in school. Nancy has pushed her own troubles aside and become a veritable family rock: other girls come to her with their problems.

A social worker is attached to each YWCA house to work with the girls, and if possible, their parents. Some girls have been able to return to their own homes.

Girls with no place to go can stay in a RIC house until age 20. For as long as she's there she is a member of a big family—eating together, taking turns

EL PASO, TEX.

Nancy lives with seven other teenage girls in a rambling house on a quiet residential street in El Paso.

She is a pretty 14-year-old with soft blue eyes and shining brown hair who looks wholesome enough to be a cheerleader. But she, like some others in the house, has already committed a juvenile "crime": in her case, running away from home—from loveless parents who beat her.

The El Paso YWCA runs four homes for girls like Nancy, each housing eight to 12 teenagers and a pair of concerned houseparents.

"Were it not for these homes," says Sgt. Glen Walker of the El Paso Police Department, "many of the girls could

continued

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TROUBLED GIRLS CONTINUED



Girls shop for their own clothes in an El Paso store. Each has \$200 yearly allowance.



Any time is snack time, and a full refrigerator is a solid symbol of good home to girls.



Housefather H. L. Powers introduces himself to his "daughters' " dates. The parents at each house make their own rules for dating and some are more strict than others.



A story with a happy ending: "Dad" Roy Fleetwood proudly gives one of his "daughters" in marriage at formal ceremony. The bride and husband are college students.

PARADE • MARCH 19, 1972

washing dishes, and enjoying leisure time together: sprawled in front of the television or out on a family picnic.

Like true sisters, the girls share clothes, giggles, and secrets. Like sisters they squabble sometimes, too.

And like real children they complain occasionally about their "parents." "They're too uptight," grumbled one girl. "I can never decide on the spur of the moment not to come straight home from school. They have to know everything in advance."

Mostly, the girls gripe about strict dating rules. "Mom won't let me go out with long-haired boys," wails one winsome teenager. "And almost all the boys in school have long hair."

Table talk

"Parents" and "daughters" however, seem to have fairly good relationships. The girls frequently linger around the table after dinner to exchange views and kid with them.

Housefathers work outside the home. Roy Fleetwood, for example, is a funeral director. And Peter Quaid, who at 31 is the youngest housefather ("more like a big brother," he says), is a counselor at the University of Texas in El Paso.

Housemothers shop for staggeringly large amounts of groceries, chauffeur daughters to school, YWCA recreation facilities, to doctors' appointments, and home, and cook dinner with help from the girls.

Program director Helen Licht has organized the many details that go toward creating a family-like atmosphere. For instance, each girl receives a \$200 annual clothing allowance and shops for her own clothes. She gets extra money for cosmetics, and \$1.50 weekly spending money.

Plenty of clothes

"I've never had so many clothes in my life," happily comments one girl fashionably attired in corduroy jeans.

Nevertheless, since the program began some girls have proved unable to function well in the homes. Eight girls were judged too disruptive to remain, and five others were transferred to hospitals for psychiatric help. A few girls returned to their parents before the staff thought they were ready.

But balanced against this are some excellent results: girls who have been successfully reunited with their parents, and girls who have stayed on in a home, gaining greater personal

confidence. For instance, Marguerite and Nancy.

Or, Laura. Abandoned by her mother when she was 15, Laura stayed with various friends for a couple of years, then joined a RIC family until her marriage last December. Housefather Roy Fleet-

wood gave the bride away. She and her husband, both college students, often visit the family.

Exuberant red-haired Noreen, 16, is another positive story. She spent three years in a state training school because her alcoholic mother declared her unmanageable. Today, secure and happy with her new family, she does volunteer work with physically handicapped chil-

dren in the community during her school vacations. "It's not exactly the same as having a home of your own, but it's the best place I've been so far," she says.

If it were not for the YWCA program Noreen might still be in a correctional

during November, 1970, and a national television program last May, painting dismal pictures of the city's treatment of children in trouble, rocked El Paso. Policy changes were instituted and in 1971, only one El Paso child was committed to a state school, and many

fewer than in the past were detained in the local lockup facility for children.

Henry Peña, El Paso's new juvenile court judge, declares, "Less than three percent of the girls and 15 percent of the boys brought before me are a threat to the community. What most of the children need is not jail, but homes like the RIC houses."

Money saved

It costs \$3540 annually to house a girl in a RIC residence, compared to \$3750 in a Texas state training school. But 75 percent of the RIC funds come from a temporary federal grant.

The group-home idea which gives a child a new start in his or her community is now being tried in several other American cities including Topeka, Kan., New York, Mount Vernon, Wash., and Los Angeles.

Costs at homes are generally lower than in reform schools. In Massachusetts, for example, it costs \$9200 per year to maintain a child in a correctional school, but only \$7000 in a group home. Massachusetts has pledged to close down all large state institutions for juveniles and distribute the children in small group centers this year.

Jails fail

Locking up children has been not only costly, but a spectacular failure. The FBI reports that three-fourths of all boys and half of all girls sent to state training schools are re-arrested within five years of release.

Despite the evidence that training schools, with their locks and punishments, damage children rather than help them or society, thousands of children remain trapped in these jail-like institutions.

The group home may be part of the solution.

"Of course, I'm not exactly the same as a natural mother," says El Paso housemother Lois Fleetwood. "But you can't live with children without loving them. And love and firmness is what all teenagers need."

That's true in El Paso, and it's true everywhere else.

advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1972.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1972

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 32 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 32 years older.

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet.

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

wood gave the bride away. She and her husband, both college students, often visit the family.

Exuberant red-haired Noreen, 16, is another positive story. She spent three years in a state training school because her alcoholic mother declared her unmanageable. Today, secure and happy with her new family, she does volunteer work with physically handicapped chil-

school, treated as a dangerous person.

An analysis made by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency for 1970 shows that over half of the 2885 children (one-third of whom were girls) held in the El Paso Juvenile Detention Home and 35 percent of the El Paso children in state training schools were sent there for non-criminal offenses.

A series of articles in the *El Paso Times*

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It's a medical fact that Pin-Worms can attack anyone—rich or poor, young or old. Medical authorities say that at least 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, are infected by the troublesome parasite—without knowing it. Even worse, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread through the whole family.

Pin-Worms can happen to anyone. How can you tell if Pin-Worms have infiltrated your family? The most obvious signs will come from children—nose-picking, fidgeting and scratching to overcome tormenting rectal itch.

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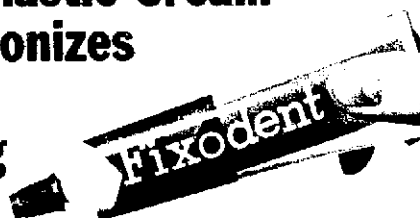
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Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lows"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



MANICURE SET: Place a finger in the slot of this manicure appliance (left) and the lamp goes on to light up your nails for trimming and polishing. The portable, battery-powered unit has compartments for bottles, nail care implements. \$7.50. Bentley, Dept. PP, 1331 Newbridge, No. Bellmore, N. Y. 11710.



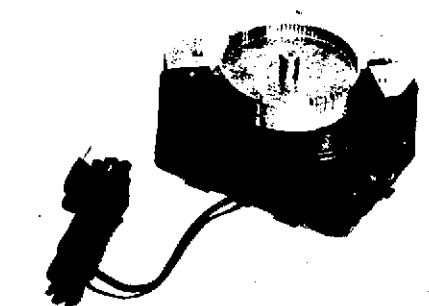
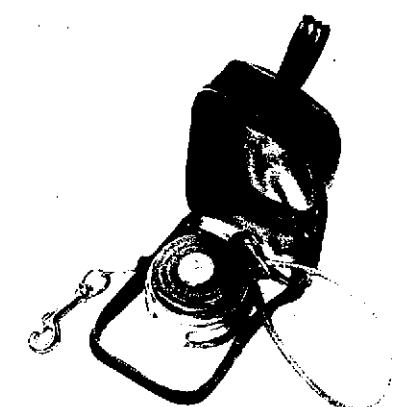
BOLT CUTTER: This new tool (left) has a unique shearing action said to let you cut chain, rod, and threaded bolts clean—no need to redress any threads on machine bolts or threaded rod. It's also useful for bending stock up to 1/4" thick. Suggested retail price: \$13.98. Stanley Tools, Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.



A NEW TOASTER OVEN: This one (left) has an interior area large enough to let you toast 4 slices of bread or 6 English muffin halves. In addition, it can bake a 3-course frozen dinner, 2 frozen entrées or frozen breakfast foods. It preheats in 2 minutes, and, when functioning as oven, provides thermostatically-controlled baking with 200 to 500-degree temperature range. You can also use it as top browner, with automatic shut-off and signal bell. \$39.98 in stores. GE Housewares Division, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

EXERCISER LEASH: Useful for training and exercising your dog, this leash (left) has a 20' braided nylon line that extends and retracts automatically. It allows a dog to run as you walk, locks at any desired length. Aluminum leash case, 2 3/4" diameter. With Naugahyde carry case. \$14.95 ppd. Oak Grove, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

HOUSE LIGHT ACTIVATOR: To give your home an occupied look when you're away, there's a new control unit (below) you can set to turn on and off two independent light circuits or a light circuit and radio or TV. You can program the control many ways—for example, to switch on lights at a set time, off after 15 minutes or more, then on and off again. Or you can set it to operate one circuit upstairs and one down, or one in front and one in the rear so as to make it appear that someone is home and moving from room to room. \$49.95. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

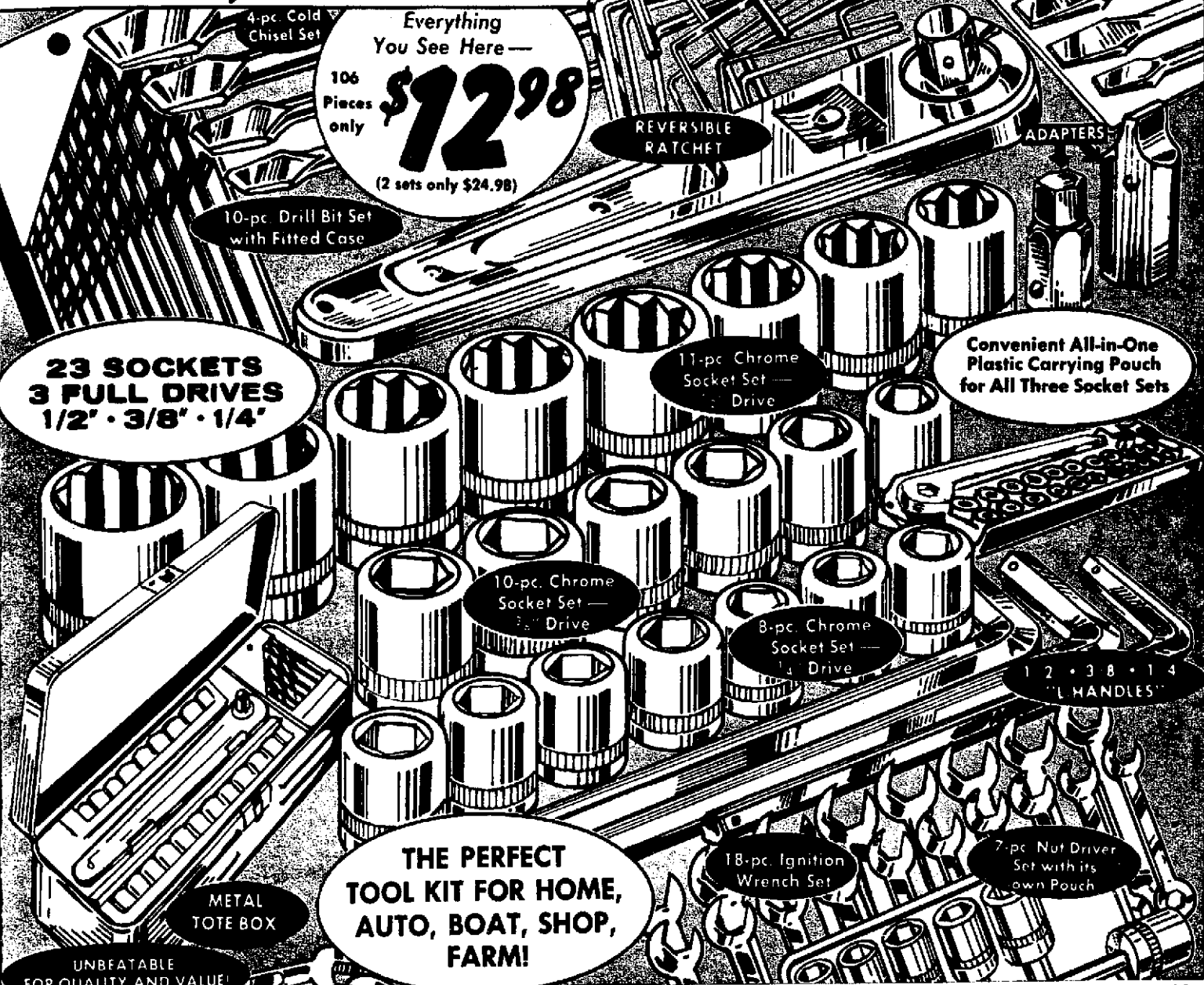


Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

106 PIECE

AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!
Makes Any Job Go Quicker...Easier



FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set. • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case. Metal Tote Box.

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30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

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Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

☐ 1 Set for \$12.98 + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** 2 Sets for \$24.98 + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.) for \$_____

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106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price!

Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP. 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-723, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Only THE CRUST is BAKED

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Bake the almond-flavored pie shell ahead of the time you plan to serve it and let cool thoroughly before you fill it with a rosy-pink, delicate raspberry mixture, swirling it high. Then put the pie in the freezer to stay until it is firm. Just before you bring it to the table, decorate with a few raspberries and a sprig or two of fresh mint if available. It is a beautiful company dessert for right now—and on into the spring and summer months.

FROZEN RASPBERRY PIE

1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites, at room temperature

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1/4 cup chopped roasted almonds
Baked (9-inch) almond pie shell*

Thaw raspberries. Reserve a few for garnish. Combine raspberries, sugar, egg whites, lemon juice and salt. Beat for 15 minutes or until stiff. Fold in whipped cream and almonds. Mound in baked pie shell. Freeze until firm. Garnish with reserved raspberries and sprigs of mint.

*Add 1/2 teaspoon almond extract to pastry for pie shell.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

what else is cooking...

FLAMING FONDUE

Be careful of fondue pots. "The New England Journal of Medicine" reports a growing number of accidents resulting from improper use of the pots—including serious burns stemming from misuse of liquid fuel for the warming mechanism. If containers are refueled immediately after the flame dies out, pots may explode because, in some cases, very hot metal can ignite the fuel—even when there is no flame present. Avoid the danger by filling container full enough to last the entire meal, or wait at least 15 minutes before adding fuel to the warmer.

FOR SPORT ONLY

Blue marlins caught in a recent billfish

tournament in Hawaii were found to contain excessive amounts of mercury after tests conducted by the local department of health, University of Hawaii's Community Pesticides Laboratory, and the National Marine Fisheries Service in Maryland. As a result, the sale of marlin for human consumption is now banned by Hawaii.

CHEESE BISCUITS

Home-cooked biscuits are a great favorite in the South for rounding out the evening meal. This simple "start from scratch" recipe comes highly recommended from a Texas informant who says that cheese biscuits are a good idea for breakfast, too. Serve them straight from the oven, with plenty of butter.

You'll need:

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped cheese
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Mix in cheese. Stir in oil and milk. Mix lightly to make soft dough. Shape into ball and place on a piece of waxed paper. Knead and fold dough three or four times. Pat out 1/2-inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 450° ten to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 large biscuits.

The Shish-hot-kebab.



The Shish-Hot-Kebab is a shish-kebab that's hot. Peppery hot.

What makes it peppery hot is green chile salsa (sauce). And what makes the chile salsa is us—Ortega.

To make shish-hot-kebab is easy—especially since we've already made the hot.

All you have to make is the kebab or the meat (or anything else you might want on the skewer, like tomatoes, mushrooms, peppers and other vegetables).

We've included our recipe for beef shish-hot-kebab. But you can use the same recipe to make lamb shish-hot-kebab. Or pork shish-hot-kebab.

But remember, you can't make a shish-hot-kebab without the hot.

2 lbs. beef cubes

1 can (7 oz.) Ortega® Green Chile Salsa

1 medium onion, finely chopped

1 tablespoon chili powder

2 tablespoons oil

½ cup dry red wine (or 2 tbsp. wine vinegar and ½ cup water)

¼ teaspoon salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, except beef cubes, in glass or enamel dish. Add meat and mix to coat beef thoroughly. Refrigerate to marinate overnight. Place beef on skewers with vegetables of your choice and barbecue or broil to desired doneness. Baste beef with marinade during cooking.

Serves 4-6

Ortega. We're hot stuff.

Write for your free Recipe Booklet, "The Hots". Heublein, Inc., P.O. Box 1228, Dept. 1028, Hartford, Conn 06101.



The Leftovers Cookbook

By Loyta Wooding



A complete cookbook which shows how to preplan leftovers and use them in making delicious, money-saving meals later.

The Leftovers Cookbook

What do you do with the leftovers from a good, savory meal?

Reheat them and serve them up again, right?

Wrong.

If you're the owner of *The Leftovers Cookbook*, you quickly master the art of turning your leftovers into brand new meals that are succulent and different—so different, in fact, that your family or your guests probably won't even recognize them as leftovers.

The Leftovers Cookbook, which is being offered to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1, tells you how to be a gourmet cook every day of the week, by pre-planning meals so as to turn leftovers into delicious and original dishes. By following the purchasing recommendations and the easy-to-follow recipes in this 154-page guide to good eating, you'll save money and enhance your reputation

as a superlative cook at the same time.

The author of *The Leftovers Cookbook*, Loyta Wooding, says she got her idea when she realized how much good food she was wasting daily; and found how many "imaginative and nutritionally balanced meals" could be made by using the same food for the second, or even the third, time.

The Leftovers Cookbook starts right out by telling, step by step, how to proceed from New England Beef to Savory House Beef Pie to Old Fashioned Hearty Soup, all stemming from the same 6 or 7 pound chuck roast of beef. It goes on through similar pre-planned meals with lamb, pork, veal, chicken, turkey, fish—even duck and goose. It tells how to get maximum mileage—and taste pleasure—out of vegetables and sandwiches. It contains economical cooking hints you'd never think of yourself, like using leftover mashed potatoes as an icing for cupcakes (just blend in confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract).

The Leftovers Cookbook will add pride to your cooking, put pleasure in your dining, and save dollars on your budget. Its modest cost of \$1 will be repaid many times as you prepare these exciting and nutritional meals.

To Order:

Send your name, address and zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *The Leftovers Cookbook* to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department D, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Vacation-Home Dreams Shattered

by James H. Dygert

While on summer vacation in 1970, two couples from Dearborn stopped at a northern Michigan lake development and bought pieces of "paradise in the northwoods." That is, they thought they did.

"It was attractive property," recalls one of the wives. "The golf course was right on the corner as you went in. There was a little canal running into the lake. They said they'd clean out the canal for us and cut down the trees."

The women asked if they could show the contract to their lawyer. The salesman said he could give them the sale price only if they bought that day, and the lots would probably be gone by the time they got back, anyway.

So, with only a sketchy map of some lots, and without inspecting their sites, each couple put a deposit on two \$2000 canal lots in the Cedar Hedge Lake Development 14 miles southwest of Traverse City, in the middle of beautiful, rustic vacation country.

They drove back later to discover the canal was more like a ditch and their lots swampland. "It's all muck," said one of the men. They had not yet received the deeds and so they began asking for their money back.

No refund

Now, they still have no deeds, and they can't get a refund. And the developer is the defendant in a lawsuit filed in December by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley to stop illegal and deceptive practices which threaten to turn the state's vacation land boom into the nation's biggest land scandal in years.

"We already have a scandal," says one state official. "And it's going to snowball."

An elderly Detroit couple bought a lot in a big development near Michigan's popular Houghton Lake resort area in 1969. Two years later, after building a \$35,000 retirement home there, they were served with a foreclosure notice. The developer had never owned the land and had defaulted on his payments.

A suburban businessman paid \$11,-



A second, vacation home in a remote setting is a goal for many families.

200, sight unseen, for two 10.1-acre parcels in Hiawatha East, an ambitious Upper Peninsula project that went bankrupt last summer. Another man lost \$20,000 in the same development.

State agencies have been inundated for several months with complaints from people who thought they had bought land, only to find they have nothing but a worthless piece of paper or land they can't use.

Most developers are law-abiding and respectable, authorities say, even though some tread close to the borderline in their sales pressure tactics. But the boom attracts more and more unscrupulous operators.

The burgeoning demand for vacation land is a nation-wide phenomenon touched off by a combination of factors—a growing population, more affluence and leisure time at all levels of income,

earlier retirement age and increased longevity, greater interest in outdoor sports, and the fact that the land supply never increases. A recent survey in the Boston area showed that 62 percent of 1000 newlywed couples already were planning to buy a vacation retreat.

But Michigan is the current hot spot, thanks mostly to the new snowmobile tad and expanded interest generally in winter sports. Most developments promise ski slopes and snowmobile trails as well as sandy beaches.

Kelley has a team of investigators probing the slick techniques of the land hunters. Alarmed officials say unregulated land developers control 166,000 acres of wilderness. Gov. William G. Milliken's Land Use Commission is proposing tough new measures to stop environmental destruction and prevent rural slums. Some local prosecutors are ready to pounce with warrants for criminal fraud.

There are two main sources of trouble—misleading representations, including unkept promises, and a sales gimmick that Kelley's court action is aimed at stopping.

It's a new way, according to Michigan Health Department engineer Harold Baar, to "operate on someone else's money." The developer buys an option on a big chunk of land or puts a down payment on a land contract, has a pre-

liminary subdivision plat drawn up, and starts selling, hoping to attract suckers fast enough to cover his expenses and pick up his own option or make his payments.

"If he can sell the first ten lots, then he has the money to build a road," says Baar, "and pretty soon he can hire a surveyor and an engineer."

Many developers have fallen off that tightrope and the resultant bankruptcies have left buyers with worthless options that are binding on no one but the defunct development firm.

Agreements, options

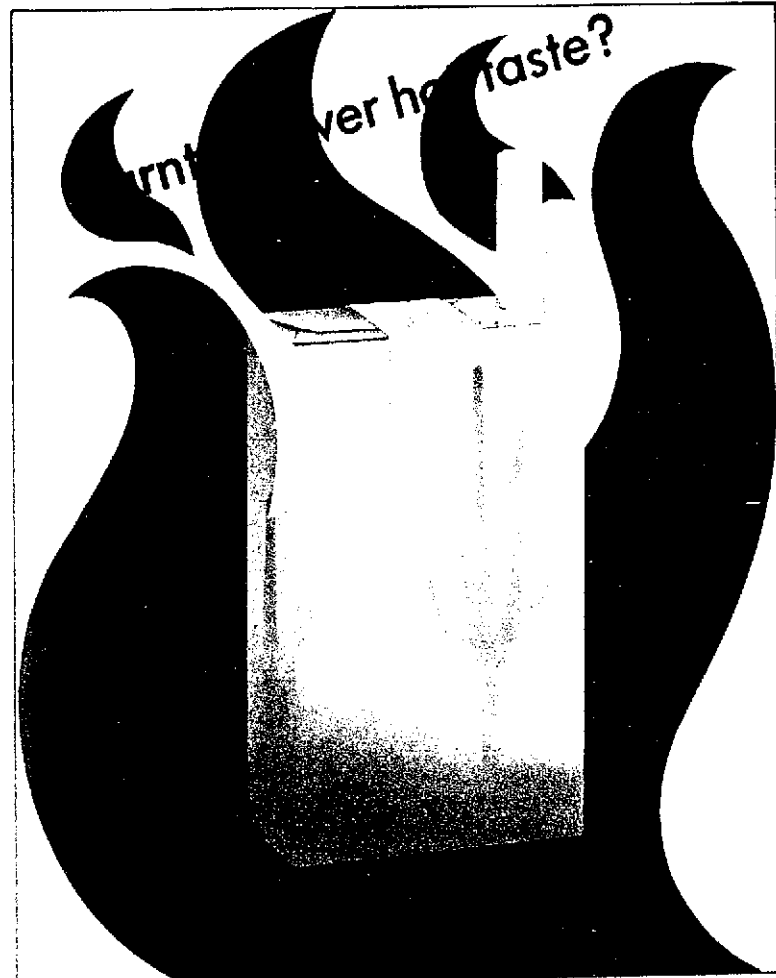
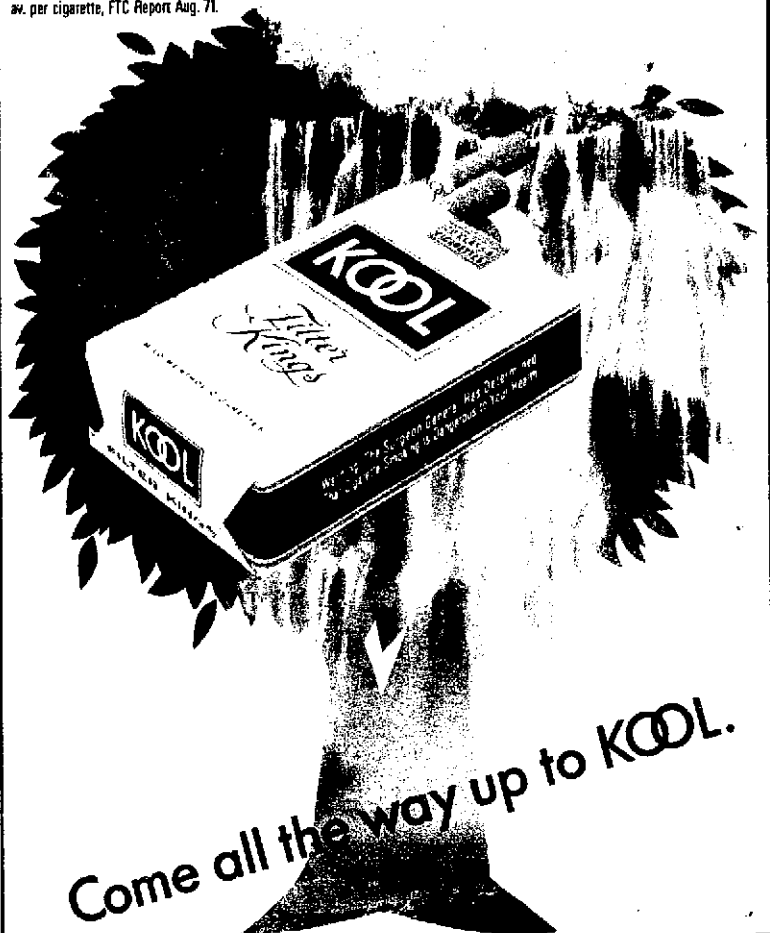
It's illegal to sell lots of ten acres in size or smaller before a subdivision plat is approved by health authorities with regard to whether waste drainage and water supply conditions can support the proposed use. Since that takes time and may result in such costly requirements as a central water supply system or a sewage collection and treatment system, developers proceed to sell what they call "agreement for deeds" or "options convertible to land contracts when the plat is recorded."

However, says Baar, "there are several operators who apparently have no intention of platting or do so only when it becomes absolutely necessary."

Developers also don't bother to tell buyers, says Kelley, that all they're get-

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

© 1972, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



ting is an option contingent on future approval of the plat, which is something that may never happen.

Some who bought years ago and have received deeds find now that they can't build on their lots or get approval for a septic tank. One project, says Baar, is being restricted to building on no more than 20 percent of its lots until a sewer system is constructed, though 60 percent of the lots have been sold.

The fast-buck artists also count on the age-old accomplice of swindlers: greed. They generate fantasies of big profits in a short time with excited talk about "ground floor investment opportunity" in the very land boom they're capitalizing on themselves.

Lands unseen

The largest developer of recreation and vacation land in Michigan, with more than 20 projects so far, is American Central Corp., which develops land in several states. American Central has a well-organized, sophisticated operation that makes effective use of carefully scripted telephone pitches to induce prospective buyers to mail in a deposit on land they've never seen.

Baar says most big developers like American Central stay within the law and cause little trouble. They have the resources to go ahead and build a water supply system when it's required.

Baar says local officials have the

power to control these developments, but refuse to act out of a belief that any building is good for their area. But crackdowns by Michigan conservation and real estate licensing authorities are also in the works, as is legislation to close the loopholes in the present law. In the meantime, here's how to protect yourself when you buy land:

- Look at the specific piece of property and make sure the boundaries have been clearly defined.
 - Have the documents checked by a lawyer before you sign them so you know exactly what you're assured of getting.
 - Check the ownership of the property and its development status with the county register of deeds.
 - Ask the local health department about use restrictions and possible additional charges for water or sewer systems.
 - Check with the road department on possible charges for road improvements and maintenance.
 - Ask the county treasurer if there are any unpaid taxes or assessments.
 - Check with authorities on the developer's reputation.
 - Insist on a policy or commitment of title insurance. If the seller balks at this, something may well be wrong.
- "Don't be dazzled by the sales pitch and the promises," says Attorney General Kelley. "Use your common sense."

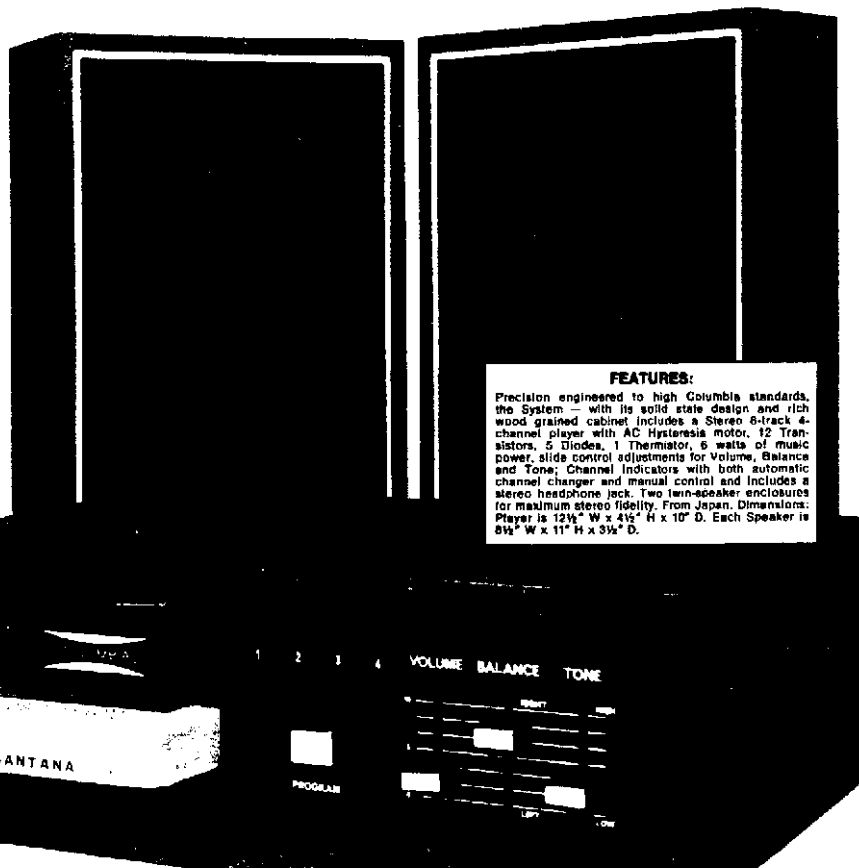
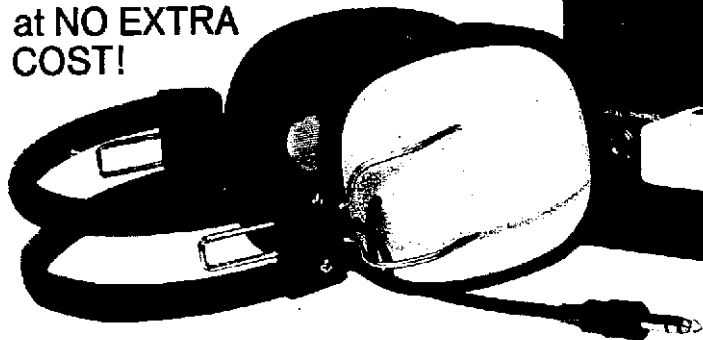
Extraordinary new offer to induce you to join the Columbia Tape Club!

Complete 8-track Stereo Tape Cartridge System

\$19.95
for only

if you buy one cartridge now (at the regular Club price) — and agree to purchase 15 more cartridges during the coming two years

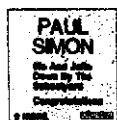
Look! You get a set
of STEREO HEADPHONES
at NO EXTRA
COST!



FEATURES:

Precision engineered to high Columbia standards, the System — with its solid state design and rich wood grained cabinet includes a Stereo 8-track 4-channel player with AC Hysteresis motor, 12 Transistors, 5 Diodes, 1 Thermistor, 6 watts of music power, slide control adjustments for Volume, Balance and Tone; Channel Indicators with both automatic channel changer and manual control and includes a stereo headphone jack. Two twin-speaker enclosures for maximum stereo fidelity. From Japan. Dimensions: Player is 12 1/2" W x 4 1/2" H x 10" D. Each Speaker is 8 1/2" W x 11" H x 3 1/2" D.

Choose your first cartridge now
from this selection of great hits!



213536. Paul Simon.
His first solo album!
Me and Julia Down
By The Scholyard,
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212852. Carole King
Music. Her latest
smash hit! (Ode)



213728. Engelbert
Humperdinck — Live
At The Riviera, Las
Vegas. My Prayer,
A Man Without Love,
10 more. (Parrot)

214064. New Seekers
— We're Like To Teach
The World To Sing.
etc. (Elektra)

209726. Chicago At
Carnegie Hall —
Vols. 3 & 4. I'm A
Man, etc. (Twin
Pack — Columbia)*

203919. Carpenters
— For All We Know,
Rainy Days And Mon-
days, etc. (A&M)

213629. Judy Collins
— Living. Also: 4
Strong Winds, nine
more. (Elektra)

203919. Carpenters
— For All We Know,
Rainy Days And Mon-
days, etc. (A&M)

212580. Mountain
— Flowers of Evil,
Mississippi Queen,
5 more. (Windfall)

211706. Neil Diamond
— STONES. I am ...
I Said, Suzanne,
7 more. (Uni)

212654. Bob Dylan
— Greatest Hits,
Vol. II. (Twin
Pack — Columbia)*

212621. Elton John
— Madman Across The
River, Plus: Levon
and 7 more. (Uni)

212159. Peter Nero
— Summer of '42.
For All We Know,
others. (Columbia)

209239. Santana 3.
Batuka. Everybody's
Everything, plus 7
more. (Columbia)

211672. Sonny & Cher
Live. I Got You Babe,
The Beat Goes On,
9 more. (Kapp)

206573. Red Stewart
— Every Picture Tells
A Story, plus seven
more. (Mercury)

209239. Santana 3.
Batuka. Everybody's
Everything, plus 7
more. (Columbia)

211672. Sonny & Cher
Live. I Got You Babe,
The Beat Goes On,
9 more. (Kapp)

207472. Andy Williams
— You've Got A
Friend. For All We
Know, etc. (Columbia)

210237. Sly & The
Family Stone —
There's A Riot Goin'
On. (Epic)

212845. Carly Simon
— Anticipation. The
Girl You Think You
See, etc. (Elektra)

213678. Faces —
A Nod Is As Good As
A Wink ... To A Blind
Horse, 9 more hits.
(Warner Bros.)

**209932. Lynn Ander-
son** — How Can I
Unlove You? 11 big
hits. (Columbia)

210161. 5th Dimension
Live. Never My Love,
plus 21 more. (Twin
Pack — Bell)*

211755. Jesus Christ
Superstar. The rock
opera recorded in
England. (Twin Pack—
Decca)*

**209932. Lynn Ander-
son** — How Can I
Unlove You? 11 big
hits. (Columbia)

210161. 5th Dimension
Live. Never My Love,
plus 21 more. (Twin
Pack — Bell)*

210138. Tom Jones
Live At Caesar's
Palace. (Twin Pack
— London)*

210781. Led Zeppelin.
Their latest includes
Rock And Roll, Black
Dog, etc. (Atlantic)

***TWIN PACKS —**
each is equivalent
to two single tapes
— yet each counts as
only one selection

SEND NO MONEY!

That's right! — there is no better time than *right now* for you and your family to enjoy the most advanced, most trouble-free way to play stereo music in your home! Because if you take advantage of this special offer right now, you can have this handsome 3-piece component Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System for only \$19.95 — a price well below our own cost!

With this superb System, you'll have *everything* you need to enjoy the full stereo fidelity, plus the effort-less convenience of 8-track cartridges! Cartridges "pop in" at the touch of your finger — play immediately and continuously — switch automatically from track to track ... and the two beautiful matched speakers provide thrilling stereo sound! What's more, you can enjoy stereo music in complete privacy by using the Stereo Headphones, which we're including as a gift!

To take advantage of this offer just fill in and mail the postpaid application! You will receive the first cartridge you have selected, for which you will be billed only \$6.98 (plus processing and postage) ... and you will also be billed just \$19.95 (plus processing/postage) for the Cartridge System, which will be shipped to you promptly upon payment of the bill. (Stereo headphones will be included as an extra bonus.) And all you have to do is agree to buy just fifteen more cartridges (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a music magazine — describing the regular selection for each musical interest and hundreds of alternates.

How to order. If you do *not* want any selection in any month, merely return the response card provided by the date specified (or use the card to order any of the alternates). If you want *only* the regular selection, do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, we will offer some special cartridges, which you may reject by returning the dated form provided — or accept by doing nothing.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment ... you pay for cartridges only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed at our regular price of \$6.98, plus processing and postage. (Occasional special cartridges may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. After completing your enrollment agreement, you may cancel membership at any time. If you do decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan — you'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two you buy! Act now — mail the coupon today!

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership application and send me the cartridge indicated at the right, for which I will be billed \$6.98, plus processing and postage. Also bill me only \$19.95 (plus processing/postage) and send me the Stereo Cartridge System upon payment of the bill. I will also receive Stereo Headphones as an extra bonus. (Complete satisfaction is guaranteed or my money will be refunded in full.)

As a member, I agree to buy 15 more cartridges (at regular Club prices) in the next two years, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in *advance* in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do *not* want any selection, I'll return the response card by the date specified — or use it to order any cartridge I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special cartridges which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

Fill in number of
your first selection:

MY MAIN
MUSICAL INTEREST IS
(check one box only)
☐ Easy Listening
☐ Young Sounds
☐ Country

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss
(Please print) (first name) (initial) (last name)

Address.....
City..... State..... & Zip.....

ATTENTION CREDIT CARD HOLDERS: If you wish to charge the cost of the System and your first cartridge, plus processing and postage, to your credit card, check one and fill in below:
☐ Bank Americard ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ Uni-Card ☐ Master Charge ☐ Midwest Bank

Account No..... Expiration Date.....

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47808



Cut along dotted line — seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

A guy I know traded his saxophone for a cow. He says it makes about the same noise, and gives milk besides.

My Favorite Jokes by Bill Anderson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Country humor is a very special kind of entertainment, and there's a special way to do it right. Grand Ole Opry star Bill Anderson loves country jokes, collects them, and shares them with his audiences along with his own country songs.

Anderson says, "You've got to be real when you're telling country stories. Country and western audiences can spot a phoney instantly. Whether you're telling them jokes or singing ballads, it's got to come out of your own real appreciation."

Since 1959 when he left a career in journalism, Anderson has written more than 500 songs and received 35 songwriting awards. He has his own syndicated TV series, *The Bill Anderson Show*, on which buddies such as Charlie Pride, John Hartford, and Lynn Anderson have appeared.

Every year he travels some 100,000 miles around the country putting on shows which are packed with song—and story.

Now, folks, some of Anderson's tales:



The laziest farm hand in the country, one who just wouldn't turn a hand at anything unless forced to, fell off his tractor and had to be taken to a doctor. "I'm afraid I have bad news for you, mister," the doctor reported. "You will never be able to work again." "Thanks Doc," said the patient. "Now, what's the bad news?"

Two farm workers were in town for the first time in months and were standing at a bar drinking. After a while one of them fell flat on his face. His friend looked down at him and said, "That's one thing I like about Jim. He always knows when to stop."

There was this fiddler player who was entertaining at a barn dance and when he finished one particular

song, some of the people asked for an encore. But, one ornery character wasn't too impressed and he yelled, "If ya got it right the first time, ya wouldn'ta been called back t'do it agin."

A city fellow inherited his uncle's huge farm and immediately went to take possession. After he arrived a friend decided to visit him to see how things were going. He found the new farmer out in the fields, gazing at a vast herd of dairy cows. "They sure look great," said the friend. "How many head have you got?" The answer, "Don't know. They're all facing the wrong way."

A candidate for mayor in a small town called on a minister to ask for his vote at the coming election.

"Before I decide to give you my support," said the minister, "I would like to ask a question. Do you ever partake of intoxicating beverages?" "Before I reply, I would like to ask you a question," said the would-be mayor, cautiously. "Is this an inquiry or an invitation?"

The Westerner was telling about the old days on the frontier. In describing the trial of a horse thief in those days, he told how the prisoner was placed on a beer keg with a rope around his neck. "What was the idea of that?" "Quick justice," replied the old-timer. "If we decided he was not guilty, we removed the rope. If we found him guilty, we removed the keg."

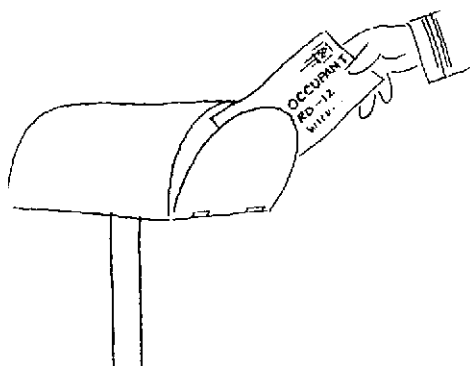
A friend of mine went off to college and the first day there his professor asked, "What's the principal contribution of the automotive age?" Our man replied, "It has practically stopped horse stealing."

"What do you do for recreation?" the city slicker asked the frail 82-year-old farmer. "Go into town to the dances, son," he replied. "Goodness, to look at you, I'd never think you could dance." The old man answered, "I can't dance a lick myself, but I sure like to hold onto the ones who can."

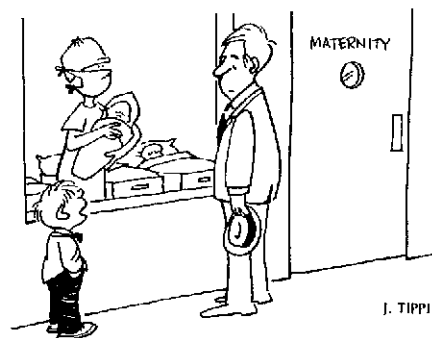
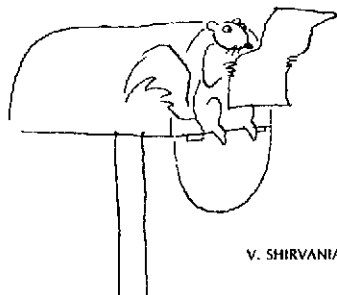
A cowboy was telling his friend about the trouble he had with a new colt he was trying to break in. "We were riding along and came to a crossroad. The horse wanted to go one way and I wanted to go another way." "How did you settle it?" asked his friend. "Oh," replied the cowboy, "he tossed me for it."

The waiter brought the farmer his steak—rare—very rare. He looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked. "It is cooked," snapped the waiter. "Cooked nothing," replied the farmer, "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

It's to Laugh



V. SHIRVANIAN



J. TIPPIT

"How much allowance is he gonna get?"

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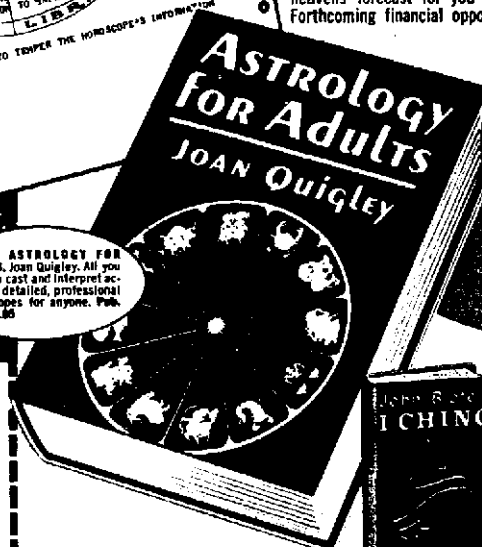
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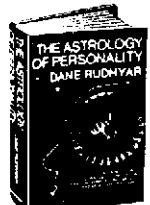
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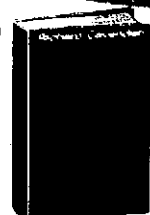
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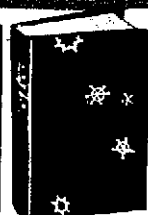
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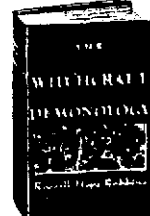
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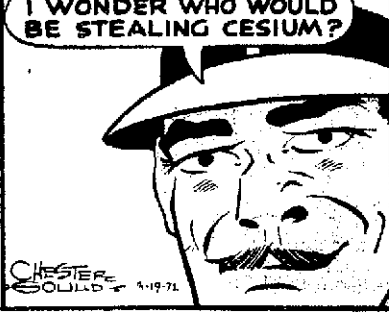
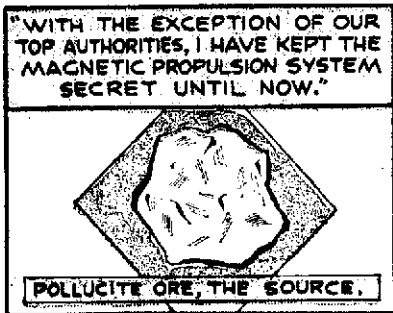
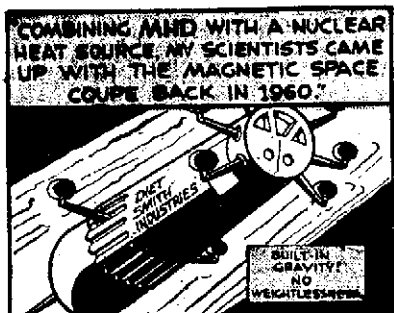
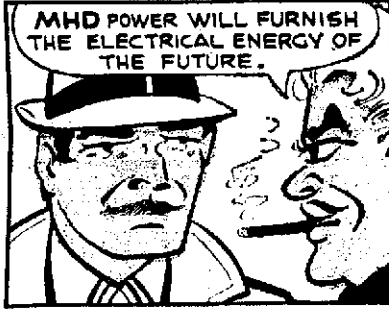
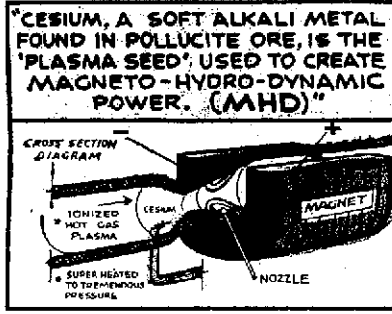
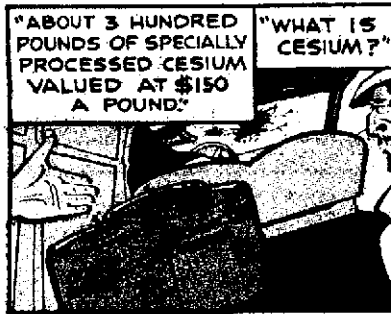
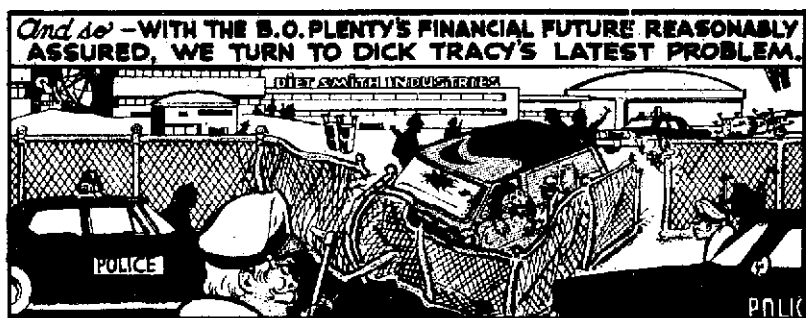
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WHAT A WAY TO GO!
Today in Southland SUNDAY

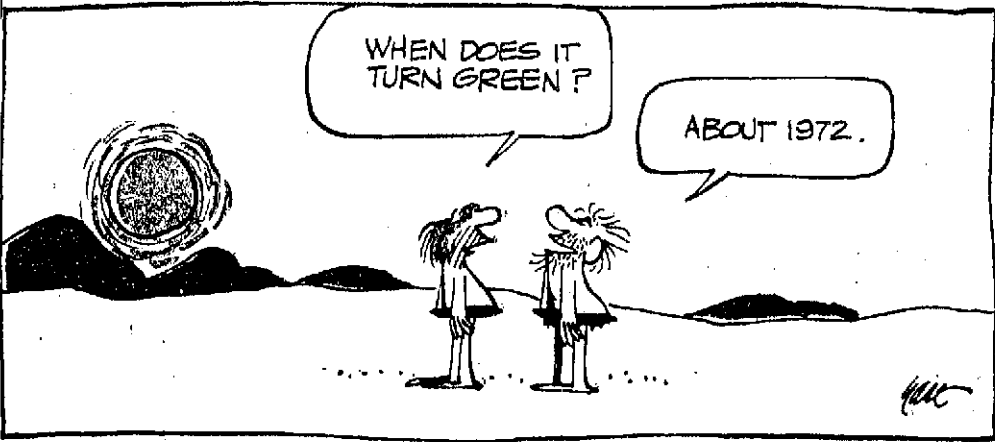
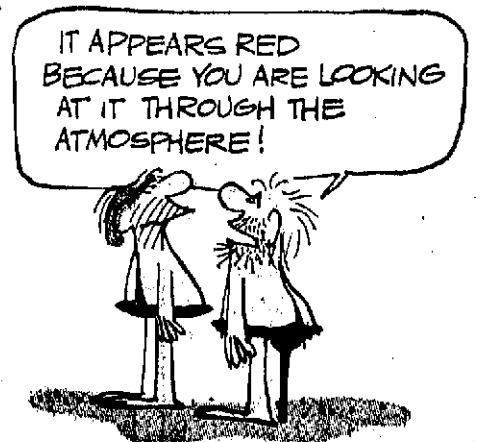
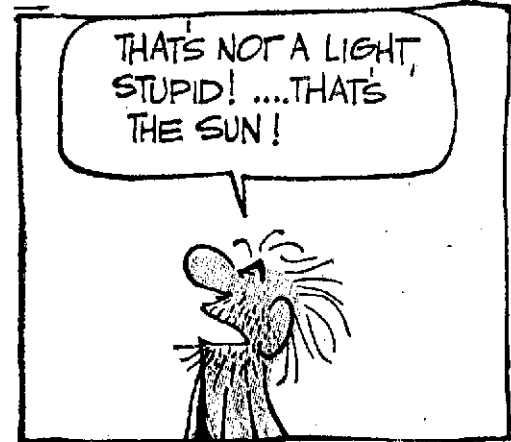
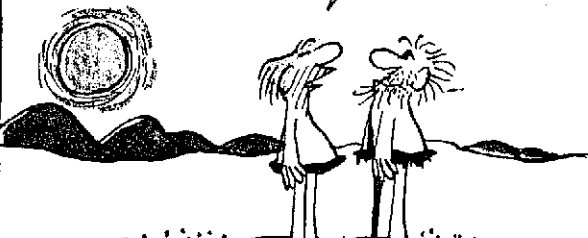
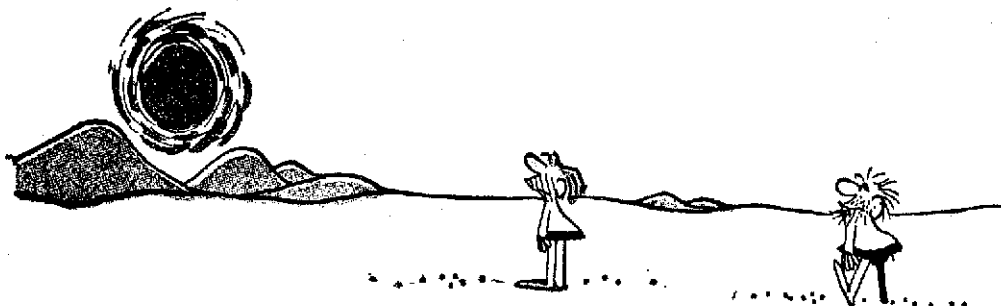
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., MARCH 19, 1972



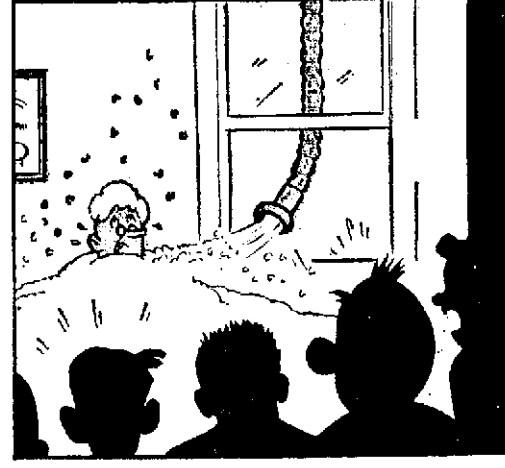
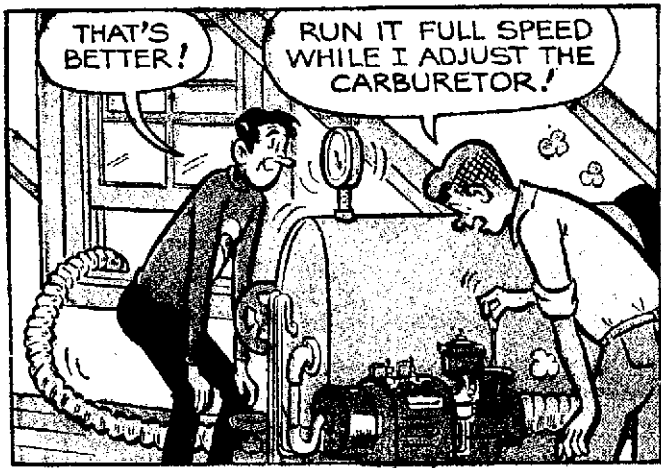
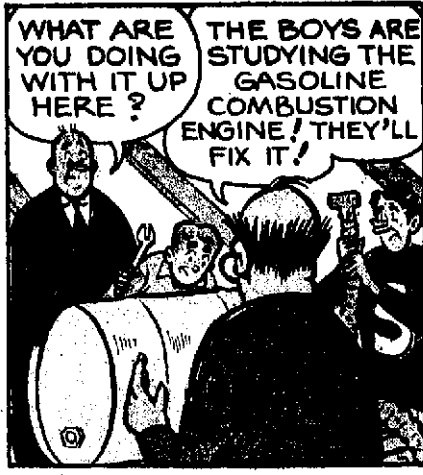
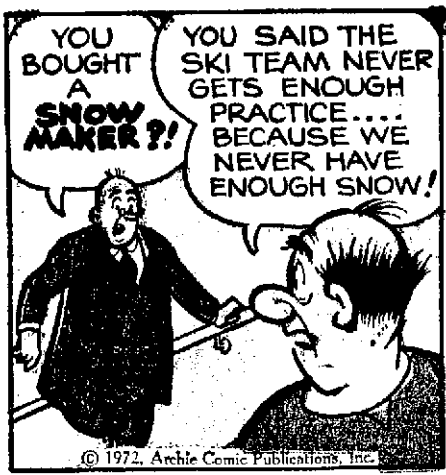
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



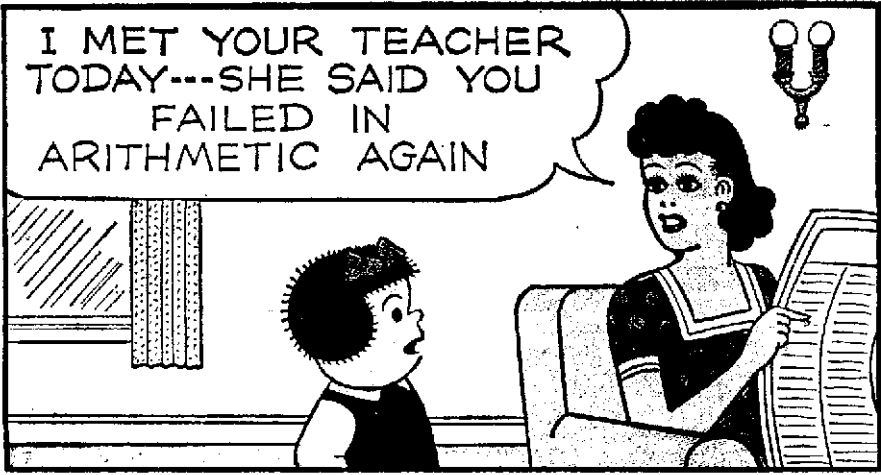
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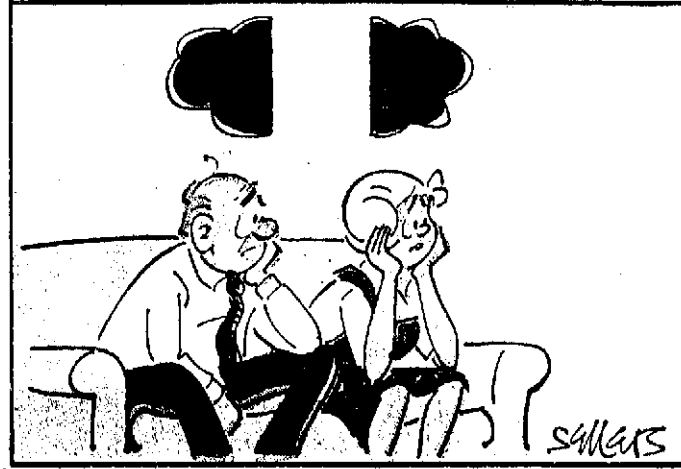
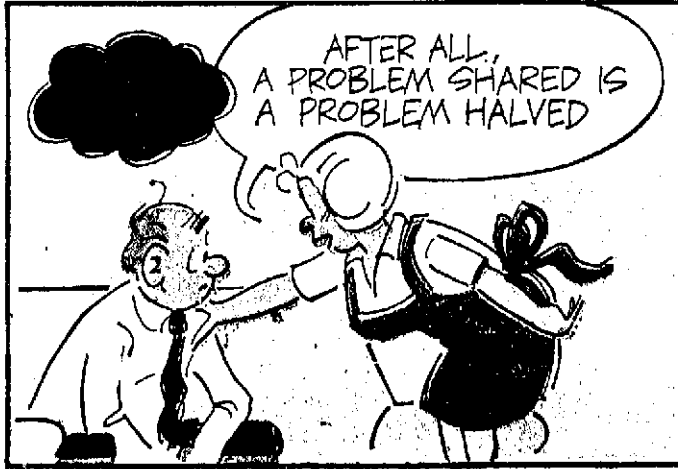
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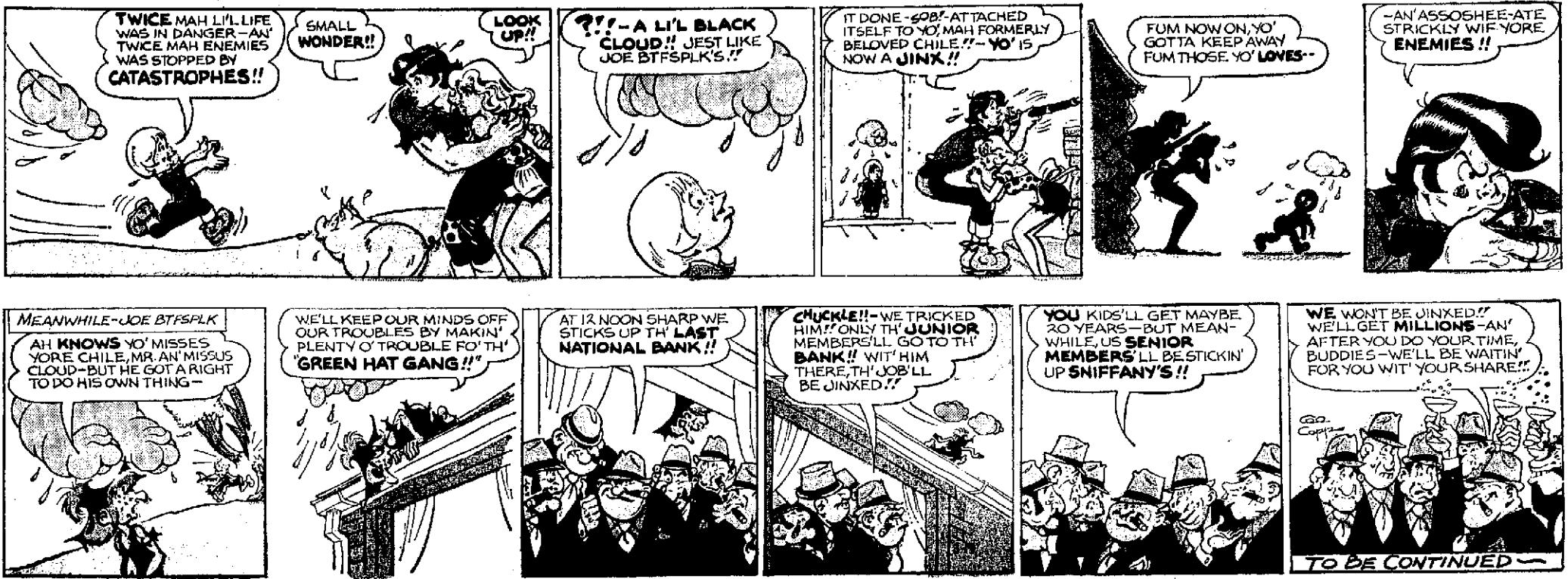
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Catastrophe on a Hot Tin Roof —



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



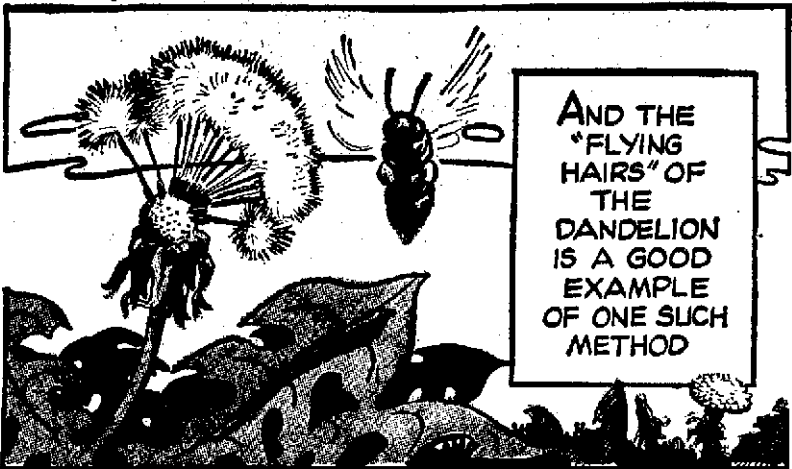
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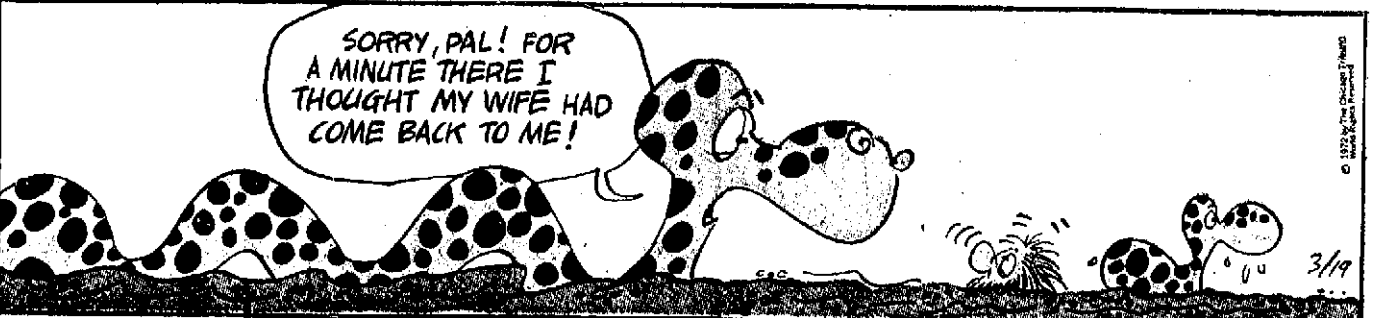
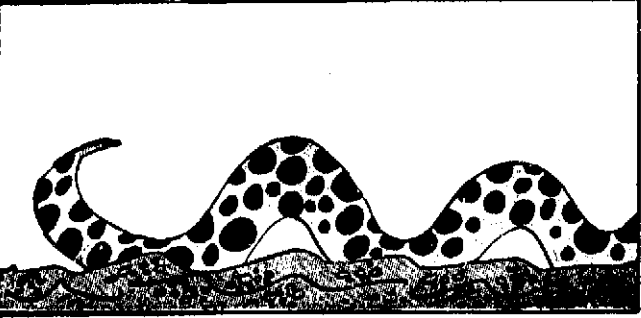
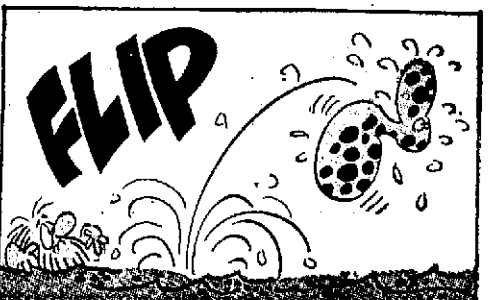
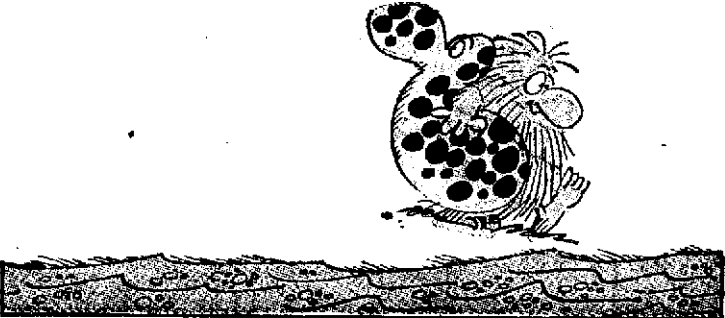
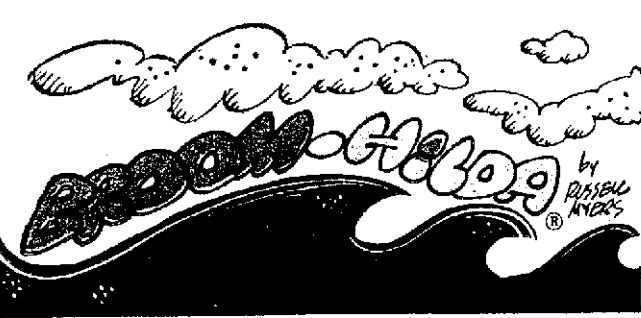
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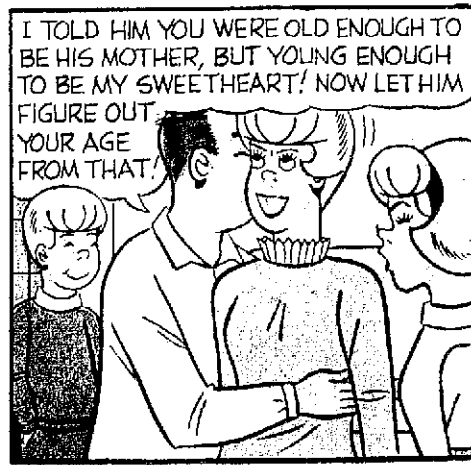
THE JACKSON TWINS

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THE BONNIS

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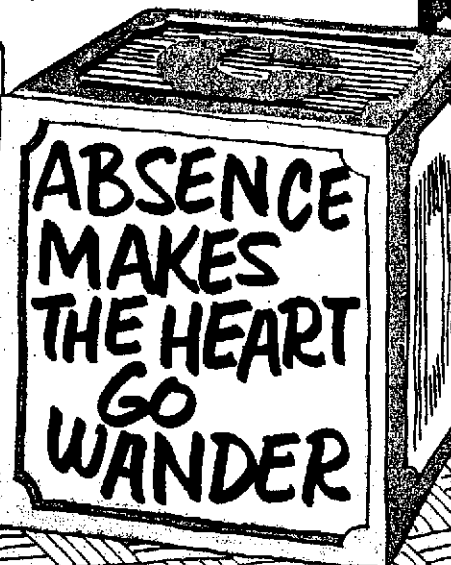
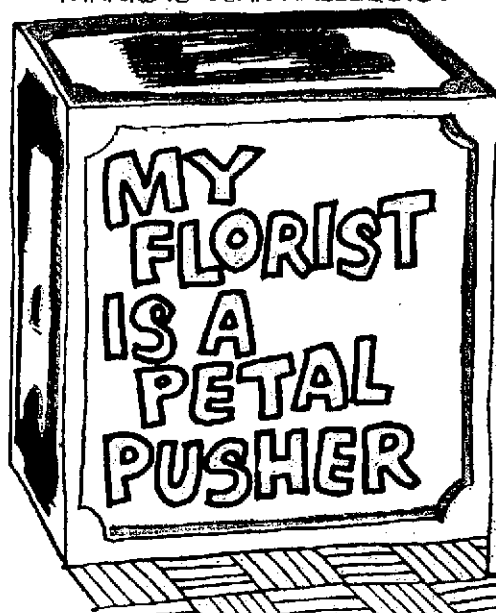
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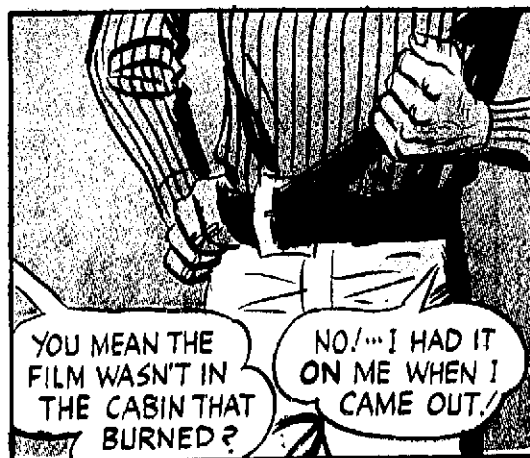
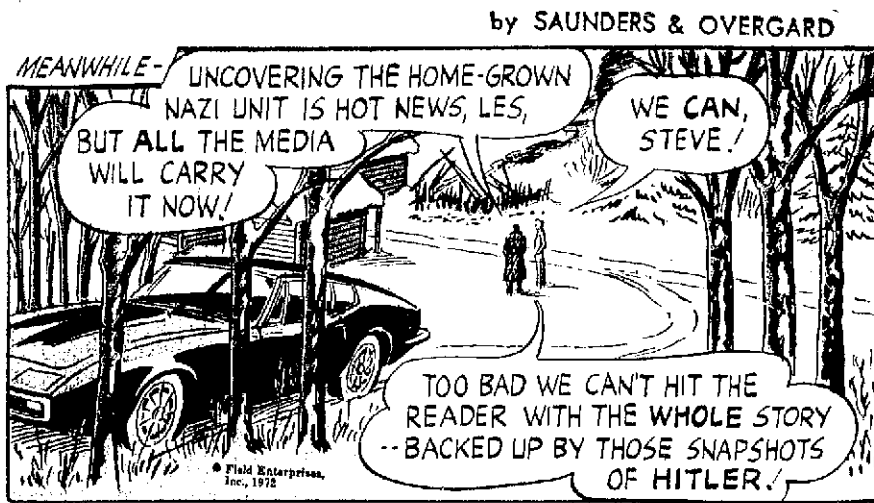
THANKS TO: RUTH LAUGHLIN

THANKS TO: JIM NIEMI

THANKS TO: B.P. NITER



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

ARE YOU SURE THIS HEAP CAN MAKE IT, FRAULEIN?

AT THE IRON CURTAIN BORDER, MAGGIE MAKES CONTACT WITH HER "PRINCIPAL."

IT IS SAFER, HERR LEE. I HIRED IT FROM THE LOCAL TAXIMAN. THE FRONTIER GUARDS ACROSS THE WAY WATCH THESE BACK ROADS THROUGH BINOCULARS. YOUR CAR WOULD ALERT THEM.

FAIR ENOUGH, BUT WHY DIDN'T YOUR BOY COME HERE TO THE INN THE WAY HE BLOCKED IT IN ORIGINALLY, MAGGIE?

I'M SURE HIS REASONS ARE GOOD ONES - AND THE LODGE WHERE HE HIDES IS NOT FAR.

GREAT DINNER... DID YOUR NON-COMMUNICATING, BUT STERLING, FRIEND LET SLIP WHEN WE'RE TO PICK HIM UP?

I THINK IT IS GOOD IF WE LEAVE NOW, HERR LEE.

IT IS BETTER IF I DRIVE, PLEASE. I KNOW THESE ROADS WELL.

JUST AS WELL YOU'RE DRIVING, MAGGIE. THESE WOODS ALL LOOK ALIKE AND I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN A SIGN SAYING YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE.

LATER... TAKING LONGER TO GET TO THE LODGE THAN I THOUGHT FROM WHAT YOU SAID, MAGGIE. SURE WE'RE ON THE... RIGHT...?

MAGGIE, I FIND MY CONFIDENCE IN YOUR NAVIGATION TOTTERING. I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOUR BORDER BUSTER IS, BUT ACCORDING TO THAT MARKER, WE, US, ARE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!

Little Orphan Annie

"ALWAYS DO RIGHT! THAT WILL GRATIFY SOME OF THE PEOPLE, AND ASTONISH THE REST" - MARK TWAIN

DID IRON MIKE ANVIL TELL YA HOW HE LATCHED ON T' THE NAME O' "MR. BIG" CHIEF?

HE SAID HE'D PROVIDE DETAILS WHEN WE GOT THERE, ANNIE!

THE WORD HAS JUST COME THROUGH IRON MIKE ANVIL. THE BRAIN BEHIND THE NARCOTICS RACKET IS A MAN WHOSE INITIALS ARE G. C. ...

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ONCE WE KNOW WHO G.C. IS... THE REST IS EASY AS PIE, HUH, CHIEF?

IT SHOULD BE, ANNIE! BUT NO DOUBT HE'S A RICH AND POWERFUL MAN WHO CAN AFFORD TO SPEND VAST SUMS TO STAY OUT OF PRISON!

WE FED REAMS OF INFORMATION TO THE GIANT COMPUTER AND IT SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF THE INITIALS, G.C. OUR TARGET IS... GRAHM CRAGGER!!

WELL...WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR??

WE'LL SURROUND HIS HEAD-QUARTERS AND MAKE A RUSH FOR IT...

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, CHIEF! GRAHM CRAGGER IS KNOWN TO THE WORLD AS MERELY A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN! NOBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD SUSPECT HIM OF BEING THE EVIL SPIRIT BEHIND THE DRUG RACKET!

ANNIE, I...AND TWO OTHERS WILL EXECUTE THIS MANEUVER, MEN! WE DON'T NEED MUSCLE...ONLY DISCRETION! GRAHM CRAGGER HAS NO HINT WE'RE ABOUT TO STRIKE!

WE'RE GONNA NAB HIM WHEN HIS GUARD'S DOWN!

IRON MIKE ANVIL SAYS HE SHOWS UP EVERY MORNING ABOUT 8 A.M.

THAT'S ABOUT TEN MINUTES FROM NOW!

GRAHM CRAGGER IMPORTS EXPORTS

HERE HE COMES NOW, CHIEF! DO WE RUSH 'IM?

WE'LL GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO SURRENDER HIMSELF! IF HE RESISTS... THEN WE GO INTO ACTION!

IMPORTS and EXPORTS

THE MOTOREADORS ARE ABOUT TO STRIKE! WHICH MEANS THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF GRAHM CRAGGER, CZAR OF THE DRUG RACKET!

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. ANVIL! HISTORY WILL NOT SOON FORGET THE SERVICE YOU HAVE RENDERED POSTERITY!

ALL RIGHT, MOTOREADORS...LET'S GRAB HIM!

YOU STOP 'IM, SANDY... WE'LL DO THE REST...WITH PLEASURE!!

3-19-72